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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Pennsylvania congressman a back-country Bobby Baker; we have proof Whalley methodically gouges taxpayers; secret CIA report shows Hanoi plays MAO against USSR

Unknown Auto Causes Mishap

DUDLEY — Two were injured in a traffic mishap Friday in an accident involving a passing attempt and an unknown vehicle.

At 7 p.m. on Railroad Street in Dudley, a 1969 Ford going east driven by Barbara Townsend, 23, of Sikeston, struck in the rear an eastbound 1964 Pontiac driven by Jerry Dale Townsend, no relation, 27, of Dudley, the highway patrol said, when the Pontiac attempted to pass a parked unknown vehicle.

The unknown vehicle pulled in front of the Pontiac causing it to slow up, then it was struck in the rear by the Ford.

Carl Edward Dugger, 29, of Dudley a passenger in the Pontiac, sustained a minor injury. William David Townsend, 29, of Sikeston, sustained a minor back injury. Both were taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Malden Woman Injures Back

MOREHOUSE — A Malden woman sustained a possible back injury in a two-car mishap at the intersection of highways 114 and 60 in Morehouse at 2:25 p.m. Friday.

A 1970 Pontiac going east driven by Carl Barrett, 40, of Lebanon, Ky., struck in the side an eastbound 1966 Ford driven by Maxine McBride, 47, of Morehouse, the highway patrol said, when the Pontiac attempted to pass an unknown vehicle and hit the Ford as it was attempting a left turn on to highway 114.

Carolyn Stone, 22, of Malden, a passenger in the Ford, sustained the injury and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Ron's Recreation Center Hit

PARMA — Burglars broke into two business establishments here Friday night or early Saturday morning, according to city marshall Hollis "Doc" Lindley.

Coffey's Sinclair Service Station, located on route D in the east part of the city, was the hardest hit as burglars tore into a floor safe and made off with nearly $600 in cash. Vending machines were tore into and cigarettes were taken, owner Russell Coffey stated this morning. Entry was gained through a rear window.

Ron's Recreation Center, located on main street, reported mostly vandalism as thieves entered the pool hall-snack bar business through a rear door. Burglars took money from vending machines and then cracked open the glass on a juke box and strew records around the business. Les Jaynes is operator.

Services To Dexter Airport

DEXTER — Glen Hopwood, owner of SEMO Aviation, Inc., Malden, announced this week that airline services will be given to the Dexter Municipal Airport.

The Malden airline, in operation for about a year now, serves Malden and Poplar Bluff with daily flights to St. Louis and Memphis.

A toll free number for reservation services will be 1-800-392-3465

Pilots Association Formed

An organizational meeting of the "Sikeston Pilots Association" was held recently in Sikeston. Officers elected were David C. Keenan, President; Ray Clinton, Vice -President; and Joe Williams, Secretary- Treasurer. There were 31 in attendance with 30 of these joining the new organization. Membership is open to anyone interested in general aviation. Information on membership may be obtained by calling the airport at 471-9960.

Several committees have been established with the following persons as committee chairman. Safety - Perry Jolliff; Public Relations - Burt Rowe; Airport Improvements - Bill Swann; Air Regulations - Carl Holyfield; Darrell Scott, Co-Chairman; Social - Frank Ferrell.

Persons interested in serving on these committees should call the respective chairman or the airport office.

The next meeting is scheduled as a breakfast meeting, 8:00 a.m., Saturday, February 12 at the West Room of the Ramada Inn in Sikeston, Everyone interested is invited.

New Member Of Law Firm

Kenneth R. Masterson, 27, formerly of Morrison, Hecker, Cozad, Morrison, and Curtis Law Firm of Kansas City, became associated Jan. 3 with the law firm of Blanton, Blanton, Rice, and Sickal in Sikeston.

Masterson was raised in Kennett where he graduated from high school in 1962. He graduated from undergraduate school at Westminister College in Fulton in 1966 and attended law school at Vanderbilt University where he graduated in 1970.

He and his wife, Christine, live at 416 Lake St.

Attache In Moscow Assaulted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. military attache at the American Embassy in Moscow was physically assaulted by more than a dozen persons Jan. 5 at an airport in the Soviet Union, according to the State Department.

The incident is the third in the past 10 days to mar U.S.Soviet relations.

A State Department spokesman said Friday night that Capt. Elmer L. Alderfer, an assistant Air Force attache at the embassy, was attacked at the Riga airport. He was visiting Riga on a trip previously cleared by Soviet officials.

The Soviet Union has rejected one strong U.S. protest over the incident and has not responded to another, the spokesman said.

According to the State Department, Alderfer was attacked initially by four to six persons with another dozen or so, presumably airport employes, then joining in the assault.

Alderfer was thrown to the ground, his coat and shirt ripped and his arm twisted, the spokesman said. He was thoroughly searched, then taken to the airport chief's office and accused of taking pictures of the airport, the official added. Alderfer was released about a half hour later.

Although Alderfer had a camera with him, he had taken no pictures, the State Department said. The camera was returned after the incident.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow on Jan. 6 "strongly protested this violation of diplomatic immunity," the official said.

The embassy's complaint citing, among other things, the failure of local authorities to prevent the assault of the U.S. officer at a public airport and the failure to arrest the attackers, was promptly rejected by the Soviet foreign Ministry pending an investigation, the State Department said.

The spokesman said another protest was lodged with the Soviet Embassy in Washington Jan. 10, but no reply has been received.

He said, however, the United States considers the incident serious and does not intend to let it drop.

A State Department official said the Soviets claim to have "certain documents" pertaining to the Scheuer incident, but that the Soviet Foreign Ministry so far has refused a U.S. bid to inspect them.

Reliance On U.S. Air Might In Indochina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States became convinced soon after John F. Kennedy became president in 1961 that the threat of bombing North Vietnam, or the act of bombing if need be, would intimidate the North Vietnamese into placing a staying hand on their Viet Cong allies.

This soon proved an error. In April 1965, within a month after Lyndon B. Johnson launched his air war code-named Rolling Thunder, the United States had to start making plans to send American Troops into South Vietnam to head off a possible Communist victory.

U.S. infantrymen moved into South Vietnam in the summer of 1965,but the bombing missions went on in an effort to stem the flow of men and supplies that Hanoi was funneling down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

By August of 1967 it became apparent that the air strikes had failed to attain their objective. Instead of being knocked out by the strikes, the Ho Chi MInh trail had grown into a massive network of jungle roads. Despite the bombing, thousands of trucks continued to haul men and material to the South.

President Johnson stepped up the bombing in the fall of 1967, but in February of the following year, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops launched a twin offensive during the Tet or Lunar New Year, slamming into 36 South Vietnamese cities and towns and inflicting heavy allied casualties.

Johnson issued orders in March 1968 restricting the bombing of the North to the 20th Paralled thus paving the way for the Paris peace talks. Seven months later, the President ordered a complete halt to the bombing. This was in return for a tacit understanding that Hanoi would not shell major cities in the South.

When Richard Nixon took office, the bombing had been shifted to the Ho Chi Minh trail, and the new President began slowly pulling out American Troops and shifting more and more responsibility to the Saigon command.

As the troops began to withdraw, however, Nixon became increasingly reliant on airpower to sustain the South Vietnamese government and the pro-American governments in Cambodia and Laos.

Five times in 1971 working up to the climactic December raids, the White House ordered what it called "reinforced protective reaction strikes" against antiaircraft installations, fuel depots and supply dumps in the North.

But as yet, American air power has not done the trick.

Laotian troops have been giving way to a North Vietnamese offensive in northeast Laos. And in Cambodia, the military situation has become critical. The Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh has become isolated, and enemy troops have cut almost every major highway leading to the countryside.

In South Vietnam itself, the army and militia have improved greatly. In most areas they are operating without U.S. advisors up to the battalion level. But their effectiveness remains uneven and they have yet to fight a major battle against sizeable units without massive U.S. air support. Saigon's army is conventionally trained, modeled after the U.S. Army, but without the helicopter mobility or tactical air support which the American force has relied upon.

The South Vietnamese Air Force is supposed to eventually get 1,300 aircraft, including 500 helicopters. But commanders operating in eastern Cambodia have found only a few helicopters available for trooplift, resupply, medical evacuation and command and control.

Fighter Engagements Triggered By Missile Launchers

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi moved its mobile missile launchers closer to South Vietnam's northern frontier than ever before in the war Friday night, triggering new engagements with U. S. fighters within three miles of the border.

The U. S. Command reported two new aerial engagements, one of them resulting in a protective reaction strike over North Vietnamese territory, and intensified firing of surface -to-air SAM -missles at American planes. The U. S. aircraft were not damaged, the command said.

In Laos, a source who flew over the Long Cheng Valley said he observed the red, white and blue banner of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao flying in an area formerly controlled by guerilla forces backed by the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency. But official sources in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, denied the Long Chen base had fallen.

Fierce hand - to-hand combat raged today along "Skyline Ridge" as the Meo Tribesmen led by Gen. Vang Pao tried to recapture the site overlooking Long Cheng. The North Vietnamese captured the ridge a few days ago.

Communist -forces kept up their attacks across South Vietnam for the fifth successive day in a campaign to discredit the Saigon government's pacification and Vietnamization programs. Thirty enemy-attacks were reported against government forces for a five-day total of 140, the highest in more than three months.

Despite the increased activity by the Communist side, the United States went ahead with American military cutbacks, phasing out 36 more units with a total strength of 2,580 men in the biggest reduction since the first of the year. President Nixon has ordered U. S. strength reduced to 69,000 by May 1 from its present 150,000.

The new aerial engagements indicated a buildup of surface - to- air missile launchers along the eastern flank of the demilitarized zone bordering Vietnam's coastline and below the western end of the DMZ in Laos. Hanoi is trying to protect the Ho Chi Minh trail, its supply route south through Laos that is a target of U. S. B52 bombers.

The aerial engagement Friday night on the eastern flank of the DMZ was the second in less than 24 hours in the same region.

One of a flight of F105 fight of F105 fighters that can intercept North Vietnamese radar signals fired a Shrike missile against the mobile launcher while on patrol across the northern sector of South Vietnam. The U.S. Command said the American pilot fired first because he believed the radar- controlled launcher was attempting to track and "lock on" to his plane. The enemy did not return the fire.

"Results of the strike were not known," the command said in a communique. It was listed as the seventh protective reaction strike on North Vietnamese territory this year.

In another new incident reported Friday night, two SAM missiles were fired at an F105 over Laos, about 12 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone.

Price Jump Not Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — As predicted, wholesale prices jumped ahead in December after the wage-price freeze ended, but the administration says the increase could have been higher.

After declining three-tenths of 1 per cent in September-November, roughly the period President Nixon's wage-price freeze was in effect, wholesale prices went up eight-tenths of 1 per cent in December, the government said Friday.

The jump, forecast for months by administration officials as a result of ending the freeze, was not as high as expected, according to Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

"In fact," Stein told newsmen, "I was prepared to come here and explain a much bigger rise. The news, it seems to me, is how small the increase is."

Highest increases among consumables were recorded for farm products and processed foods and feeds, almost half of which are not subject to postfreeze controls. The 2.0 per cent hike accounted for slightly more than two-thirds of the entire wholesale price increase, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The biggest boost over-all was 4.0 per cent in coal prices, which the government said reflected price increases granted to coal companies after miners won a 15 per cent pay hike.

The eight-tenths December increase brought the bureau's wholesale price index to 115.4 per cent of its 1967 level, 4.0 per cent above a year ago. This means it now costs $11.54 to buy at wholesale what $10 bought five years ago.

Stein said the price index "bulge" probably was not finished, adding: "I have no precedents on which to go, but I would think we would have two to three months of this."

Meanwhile, the Pay Board said it will review a tentative AFL-CIO United Transportation Union contract with the rail industry that has been unsettled since the wage freeze began.

The agreement covers 140,000 firemen, conductors, brakemen and other employes and provides a 42 per cent raise over 42 months and many work-rules changes.

Negotiated last Aug. 2, the contract was not approved by union members before the wage-price freeze started Aug. 15.

Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt also asked the Cost of Living Council to hold up final decision until next week on a proposal to lift wage controls from persons making $1.90 per hour or less.

If the council chooses the $1.90 figure, it would exempt an estimated 22 per cent of the nation's workers. A higher figure of $3.35 an hour advocated by some members of Congress for larger families with only one wage earner would exempt fully half of the country's wage earners, the council said.

FBI Send Letter

PARMA — Mrs. Robert Miller, who leveled charges of police brutality at Missouri highway patrolman Gaylon Collier in a Thursday article in the Daily Standard, told a reporter today that she has received a letter from William A. Sullivan, special agent of the United States Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation in St. Louis after she complained of an alleged beating of her 17-year old husband (Bobby) while he was jailed in Stoddard county in late December.

The letter told Mrs. Miller that her complaint had been forwarded to the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.

Miller and another prisoner at the jail, William Hamby, has accused trooper Collier of beating them while they were prisoners in the Stoddard county jail. Hamby made his charge in court Thursday that he had been knocked out of a chair and hit in the head several times after his arrest last weekend.

State highway patrol Tropp E headquarters in Poplar Bluff is conducting an investigation of the alledged beatings.

Hamby is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing Jan. 20 in Stoddard county court before judge Koss Blomeyer, who told the defendant Thursday that the matter of his charge against the trooper would be taken up.

Highway Fund Will Lose $11.5 Million

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri will lose $11.5 million in federal highway funds because it has not regulated billboards, state officials have been notified.

A telegram received late Friday stated the 10 per cent penalty was being imposed, retroactive to Jan. 6, said highway director Thomas A. David.

"I thought we had until March 31," David said, pointing out that a complex analysis must be made to see how Missouri road projects are affected by the cutback.

Robert L. Hyder, highway department counsel, said the legislature is considering a bill that would bring the state into compliance with the federal highway beautification act. The emergency measure was recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Robert N. Hunter, chief highway engineer, said he will fly to Washington Monday to see if the funds will be restored if the legislature acts quickly.

Hunter said Tennessee officials told him by telephone that their funds were cut also and they didn't know how they are going to pay for their part of a Mississippi River bridge at Caruthersville.

In Washington, a Transportation Department spokesman said about 10 states have gotten such telegrams in the last several months.

Glenn Forbis Was Notified

$100,000 Winner

A Sikeston man has been notified by the Publishing Clearing House of New York that he is the lucky winner of $100,000.

Mrs. Glenn Forbis received a telephone call at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday from a representative of the clearing house telling her that her husband had won the money in a contest. Her husband was still at work so she gave the representative the telephone number where her husband could be reached. After Forbis talked to the representative he called the president of the Publishing Clearing House Co. to verify the good news.

A letter was received this morning by Forbis from the president of Publishers Clearing House stating that he had won $100,000 or two houses.

The company will fly Mr. and Mrs. Forbis to New York Feb. 3 where they will stay at the Waldorf Astoria until Feb. 6 All expenses will be paid by the company.

"I still don't believe it and won't till I get it in my hand," Forbis said. Mrs. Forbis's only comment was," I don't believe it."

Forbis is the owner of Mike's Supply House and his wife, Mary Ann, works at the Board of Municipal Utilities. They have two children, Steve, a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau and Nancy 13.

Cars Forced Off Road

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. (AP) — Calling it "my highway," a Kansas City man forced at least five cars off U.S. 50 Friday before he was wounded and captured by a peace officer.

The man, Robert Patterson, 25, was treated at Warrensburg and transferred to Kansas City where a hospital reported his condition fair.

Charley Norman, Knob Noster marshal and sheriff's deputy, said Patterson forced Mrs. John Robinson of Kansas City off the highway about eight miles east of Knob Noster.

Patterson's car was out of gas, so he pulled Mrs. Robinson out and took her car, Norman said. Then the man barged along the westbound lane, knocking and chasing other cars off the road, the officer said, before he was stopped at Knob Noster.

"Get those cars off my highway and that helicopter out of my sky," Norman quoted Patterson as saying. A helicopter was hovering overhead.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 8	.08	49	32
Jan. 9	trace	53	43
Jan. 10	.00	55	34
Jan. 11	.00	52	34
Jan. 12	trace	59	34
Jan. 13	trace	34	17
Jan. 14	.00	32	2

Rainfall for the week 08
Rainfall for the month ...90
Rainfall for the year 90

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	2.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.41	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	4.74
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	1.71
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	2.54
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.87	4.20
	52.48	43.50	53.18	49.78

$53,000 MU Grant

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The National Science Foundation has issued a $53,100 grant to the University of Missouri - Columbia for science programs.

Dr. Richard A. Bloomfield, dean of the graduate school, said grants of this type are particularly desired by universities because they have wide latitude in determining their application.

Citizen's Lobby

Raymond A. Appleton, director of the Citizen's Lobby, box 1000, Jefferson City, called this newspaper yesterday and said questionaires had been mailed to all Missouri legislators asking for comments about first legislation that would cause elected officials and candidates for public office to disclose all sources and amounts of income; second, similar legislation could also be enacted that would cause lobbyists to periodically file all expenditures; third, these two efforts could joined with a symbolic move to open state government to the press and to the public by allowing "open legislative committees"

Tony Heckemeyer, representative from district 157, answered the Citizen's Lobby Chairman Carl M. Wilson as follows;

"Your first answer of disclosing information is presently law for all practical purposes in Missouri. Perhaps it should be strengthened, but I doubt if any purpose would be served other than the satisfying of people's curiosity about a man's business affairs.

Your second and third recommendations do not seem very earth-shaking either. I am opposed to opening executive committee meetings to the public and have heard very few legitimate reasons for doing this when weighed against the reasons for closed executive sessions.

The recording of votes in executive sessions by name certainly does not excite me and I won't go much further into your other offerings.

You have missed the real issues with which you should be concerned - that of updating the operations of an archaic legislature, streamlinging its operations, increasing the quality of elected officials, etc. You are dwelling on the same trite, worn-out trash we discuss annually."

'Appleton said the Citizen's Lobby believes the people have a right to know whether their elected representatives are working for the citizens they claim to represent or whether they have submitted to pressure placed upon them by powerful "special interest" groups.

It's Inside

The Red Peppers will conduct their annual March of Dimes bread sale Sunday Turn to page 4.

The nations farm population declined by 300,000 last year according to a preliminary estimate by the Agriculture Department Turn to ....page 5.

The Charleston Blue Jays used superior rebounding and made less mistakes to overwhelm the Sikeston Bulldogs 35-53 last night. Turn to ....page 6.

A suit has been filed to bar the purported autobiography of Howard Hughes. Turn to ....page 12.

And Outside

Some increase in cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight. Low tonight 5 to 12 above. High Sunday in upper 20s to lower 30s. Probabilities of precipitation 5 per cent tonight, 10 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly couldy and warmer Monday with low in upper teens to 20s and high in 40s to low 50s. Mostly cloudy and relatively mild Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance for rain. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in 30s and highs in 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 32 and 2 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:11 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow 4:52 a.m.

The annular eclipse of the sun at this New Moon is visible over Antarctica. This eclipse is of the same series as the eclipse of January 5, 1954, that was also visible over Antarctica.

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Saturday, January 15 — Anti-Pollution Motor Parade

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Few people reach old age without suffering from some complaint that is the result of having too good a time when they were young.

* * *

For more than five million independent businessmen, 1971 fell considerably short of being "the year of recovery" that Washington and Wall Street had predicted. But there's hope that 1972 may measure up to this prognostication. There is hope, but no strong conviction. "A new prosperity", Washington's current byword, may be too optimistic for the independents, who will settle for less.

Problems mounted for the nation's independent and small business owners, who as one said, "are greatly affected by the slightest change in our national economy. We receive the benefits of a strong upswing last, but we're the first to suffer when business goes sour." Many independents had reached the point of urging "something be done" to get the economy out of its sick bed when President Nixon last August ordered a wage-price - rent freeze, import surcharge and other measures. While independent business people reflect division of thought on many aspects of controls, there appeared almost unanimous support for curbing "labor excesses".

Now, looking ahead into 1972, the big questions from the independents' standpoint are: Will the economic controls work fairly for all segments of the economy, or will the independents lose ground as big business gains? And: if controls should be removed, will stability or inflation follow?

Although independents were 44 per cent "for" and 50 per cent "against" wage and price controls just a year ago, it appears that the controls program has their general support. One wrote: "It took over 20 years to get the economy in the mess it's in, so why not give a few earnest years to get it back together again?"

With much uncertainty still surrounding the economic controls, independents are in a hopeful, wait-and-see attitude, although perturbed over wage and price increases exceeding announced guidelines. "Control machinery is NOT blunting wage increases as originally anticipated," one independent complained.

Restoration of the 7 per cent Investment Credit into the Federal income tax structure and its extension to used machinery and equipment purchases for the first time was a solid gain for the small entrepreneur who needs expansion incentive, and often buys used equipment. Whether the average owner can generate the capital at a time when many are barely making ends meet remains to be seen.

Independent and small business, which provides employment for nearly 60 per cent of the private work force, took encouragement from a more receptive audience in Washington in 1971. Hundreds of business owners -- retailers, wholesalers, service and professsional people -- came to the Capital last May for the first National Conference of the National Federation of Independent Business, called by Wilson Johnson, president of N.F.I.B. They came to "sound off". Apparently, they made some impact where government economic thinking has been largely based on what's good for the industrial gaints. Small - business representatives met quarterly with the President's Chief Economic Advisor, Dr. Paul McCracken, and during the freeze the White House solicited small-business viewpoint on the post-freeze controls program. Recommendations by Johnson of a 5 per cent ceiling on wage increases and 3 per cent price guideline were close to the 5.5 per cent and 2.5 per cent guidelines actually adopted.

With 1972 a Presidential election year, independents are hopeful that candidates and parties will show increased concern for the small entrepreneur who everyone calls "the backbone of the economy." Easing some of his problems -- like increased paperwork, taxes and regulations promulgated by Federal, state and local governments; hardships arising from strikes and unrestrained union power; and the imbalance between small and big business -- could be a major step in generating more jobs and a sound economic growth.

How did the typical independent fare in 1971?

Data gathered by the National Federation's continuous, year-long survey (with more than 120,000 responses) confirms that while 1971 was not a year of recovery, perhaps it marked the low point in the recession, which for small business had its beginnings in 1968.

In 1971, most business owners continued to report higher overhead costs, with relatively few able to raise prices or keep up dollar volume.

The Federation's survey asks owners to compare business experience with a year earlier. In the second quarter of 1971, 95 per cent reported paying higher costs for goods but by November this was down to 90 per cent. The number with higher labor costs (average per employee) also trended downward from 84 per cent in the second quarter to 70 per cent. As to raising their prices or fees, the peak response was 70 per cent in the second quarter and 60 per cent in November. But on the question whether higher selling prices compensated for cost increases, only 15-17 per cent said they did "fully", while 63-68 per cent said "partially". This seems to bear out the premise that small business is a major victim of inflationary pressures. "Increased costs with inability to pass the costs on is our primary problem," an Ohio manufacturer told the Federation.

No marked change in inventory investment is seen, despite inflated wholesale prices. Less than two-thirds report higher inventory investment than a year earlier, which suggests few have increased their inventory in terms of units.

More than 60 per cent increased their accounts receivable, but only 4 per cent said the pace of collections had improved over a year earlier.

Because inventory investment and accounts receivable are major drains on the small businessman's working capital, independents have for several years sought Congressional approval of a Plowback Allowance permitting tax deduction of 20 per cent of annual earnings re-invested in business expansion, with increased inventory and increased receivables included. It is felt that such a tax change would be a major stimulant for expansion among independents whose after-tax earnings have been depressed by the recession.

Prospects have brightened for eventual passage of the Rural Job Development Act, also supported by a majority of independents. This would provide tax incentives for new business enterprise locating in rural areas of the nation and creating 20 new jobs. It is based upon the conviction that the rural economy needs help, that migration of job-seekers to crowded cities could be reduced if new jobs were created in their home communities, and that over-cencentration of industry in metropolitan areas is a major U. S. problem. The Senate sought to add this to the 1971 Revenue Act but it was deleted in Senate - House conference. Passage as a separate measure is hoped for in 1972.

According to polls by the Federation, a majority of independent proprietors take a dim view of H.R. 1's welfare reform provisions, which await Senate action after House passage; a national health plan with the government paying all medical bills. An increase in the Federal Minimum Wage to $2 an hour, is opposed on the basis that it would result in elimination of marginal jobs, adding to unemployment and welfare loads.

More businessmen are convinced that the solution to the welfare problem is simple: "more jobs", not higher levels of welfare benefits or the guaranteed annual income of H.R. 1. They oppose Federalizaton of welfare, preferring State administration.

Independent business has in the past shown a vast potential for creating new jobs. But the tide of recent government action has eroded it. New taxes, new regulations, additional demands on the owner's time are among the frequent major complaints. "Application of big business governmental guidelines to small business can have a withering effect, making its survival more and more difficult," says the president of a plastics company in California who suggests that allowing small business to deposit taxes quarterly during difficult times would be helpful. Senator Robert Taft, Jr.'s proposal for quarterly deposits for firms employing 50 or less employees won heavy backing in a Federation poll.

A beauty shop operator with four employees, but paying all the taxes a big business pay, asserts that "one has to be extremely large or very small in order to make a decent profit."

More and more, independents talk of the economic damage unions do. One put it succinctly: "Government has not acted as a mature, responsible entity or it would have broken the vicious monopoly big labor unions have. This is the basic fault that has caused unreasonable inflation." This thought is echoed repeatedly, says the Federation. By big majorities, the independents support legislation to require a secret strike vote of union members before a strike can be called; legislation to put unions under anti-trust laws, much as they apply to business; and other measures which would protect the public and third parties in union- management strife.

The West Coast longshoremen's strike hurt thousands of small businessmen who depend upon shipping. "We must have Federal legislation to deal with transportation strikes." says one California businessman. "Clearly, the Taft-Hartley (Act) is inadequate." Many others note higher freight costs as a result of transportation workers' demands.

Increased productivity is emphasized by many business owners as the key to economic recovery. "all unions should be forced to show productivity gains for their members before any wage gains are considered ...." says the president of a Brooklyn firm. But this complaint is not limited to unions. "The American worker has come to believe that he should have wage increases as a right," says a Texas show repair shop owner. "He sees government workers receiving increases with no increased productivity and has begun to demand the same."

Under the economic controls, two important costs to the independent are not subject to restraint: interest rates and taxes. The Federation's survey shows that bank interest rates paid by independents, running above 8½ per cent in 1970, dropped and stablized under 8 per cent by late 1971.

In the current wage-price - rent control environment, how independents fare in 1972 will be largely determined by how the government administers the controls, particularly whether small business is allowed to pass on its additional costs to the customer. Small business (grossing under $50 million a year) does not have to advise the Cost of Living Council of price changes, but is subject to investigation and enforcement penalties. Until the picture is clarified, small and independent business owners are a bit apprehensive about 1972.

* * *

If you would have friends, be one.

* * *

Everything that can be thought at all can be thought clearly. Everything that can be said, can be said clearly.
Ludwig Wittgenstein.

* * *

We've heard a lot of comment since the Kansas City voters rejected another school bond issue, but we are somewhat puzzled when the KC school superintendent stated that it was not so much a vote against higher property taxes as it was the taxpayers saying to seek another source of revenue for schools.

Now maybe we're pretty dumb, but we believe that taxpayers are trying to tell schools and other taxing bodies to reduce their spending and get their planning down to the bare minimum. The reckless spending of LBJ's poverty programs and funding of educational programs has brought on this revolt from taxpayers which isn't going to disappear overnight.

Clearly, the taxpayers have had it although it hasn't reached the spenders in Congress as yet. But it will in 1972 elections because it will be a major issue.

"Do You Suppose We Could Glue It Together?"

JANUARY 16 SUNDAY

ANNULAR ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. Jan 16. Not visible in North America.

CUCKOO DANCING WEEK. Jan 16-22. Purpose : "To honor the memory of Laurel & Hardy whose theme 'The Dancing Cockoos' shall be heard this week throughout the land as their movies are played, and their antics greeted by contemporary laughter." Sponsor: New Original Dancing Cockoos, W. T. Rabe, John C. McCabe, Ill, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste, Marie, MI 49783.

JAYCEE WEEK. Jan 16-22. Prupose: "A nation-wide observance of the founding of the Jaycee movement." Info. from U. S. Jaycee Public Relations Dept., Box 7, Tulsa, OK 74102.

PRINTING WEEK. Jan 16-22. Sponsor: International Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen, 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45236.

WORLD RELIGION DAY. Jan 16. Purpose: "To demonstrate the need in the world for religious unity and to stress the unifying factors in religion." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha' is of the U. S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy. 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, ILL 60091.

* * *

TOMORROW
JANUARY 17—MONDAY

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY. Jan 17. Born this day, 1706, died April 17, 1790. Birthday commemorated each year by The Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia, with graveside observance.

ROBERT E. LEE BIRTHDAY. Jan 17. AL'MS. (Observed on third Monday in Jan.) (Robert E. Lee; Jan. 19, 1807- Oct 12, 1870).

LEE—JACKSON DAY. Jan 17, VA. (Third Monday in Jan.)

* * *

MORE FAMILIES TO FIND SS BITE BIGGER THAN INCOME TAX

Many more families are about to see the cost of social security take a bigger bite out of their paychecks than the Federal income tax, says Tax Foundation, Inc. Already, families of four pay more social security than income taxes if their income is about $5,000.

Individual income tax reductions voted last year and social security increases still to be decided by Congress will combine to spotlight growth in the OASDHI (Old Age, Survivors, Disability and Health Insurance) taxes. Since the program began in 1937, there have been 13 tax increases and five future increases already are scheduled.

In a new Foundation publication, The Future Role of Social Security, Dr. Robert J. Myers of the Social Security Administration said debate is no longer over whether social security is a good thing, but between "moderates" and "expansionists" who disagree on its future role.

The "moderates", he said, would continue the original concept of social security as a "Floor of protection" with most beneficiaries expected to supplement payments from their own savings. This basic concept always assumed some persons, because of sporadic employment or other reasons he said, would find social security benefits inadequate and would need special assistance. Such viewpoint, he said, recognizes modifications are needed from time to time to keep pace with changing conditions.

Dr. Myers said the "expansionsists" hold that all benefits should be made "socially adequate," doubling old age pensions, for example, and extending them to virtually the entire retirement age population regardless of their contributions to the system. Other goals: Expansion of present "total and permanent" disability benefits into a temporary sickness plan; extension of Medicare to all with cost-sharing lessened or eliminated.

Such goals have more appeal than the costs they would impose and expansionists have been willing to work toward them gradually, Dr. Myers indicated. He said current proposals would settle for a 50 per cent increase in benefits now, to be paid for by such measures as an immediate increase in the taxable earnings maximum to $15,000, doubling of employer contributions and a matching contribution from other Federal revenues of 50 per cent ultimately.

UNWANTED ECONOMIC EFFECTS——On the basis of previous studies, Tax Foundation said social security taxes affect the economy in ways that were not planned, and some unwanted effects pose "limitations" to be considered in further increases.

Employer contributions can reach levels that tilt management decisions in favor of labor-saving equipment, although job reduction is not a national objective.

Higher social security taxes, or labor costs as management sees them, may or may not be passed along to consumers in the form of higher prices.

There may also be a point at which younger generations are unwilling to go along with a public system that might provide lower benefits than equal contributions in a private pension system.

After comparing alternative methods of financing, the study concluded advantages of the payroll tax still outweigh disadvantages "although whether this condition will continue as higher rates (and possibly a higher tax base) go into effect remains to be seen."

***

There is a large safe in the library of a Franciscan monastery in western Pennsylvania. For the convenience of those priests who may not have the combination handy, a sheet of detailed instructions for opening the safe is posted conspicuously on the door. The instructions are entirely in Latin.

You may be a fine upstanding citizen, but it makes no difference to a banana peel.

***

There is almost as much uneasiness on a flight to Miami as there is on college campuses.

***

SECONDARY ROADS SAFETY STANDARD ARE RESEARCHED

Fifty-four miles of secondary roads in the Township of West Milford, N.J., may determine the net effect of detailed road markings on the actual reduction of traffic accidents.

"We're putting the technological research capabilities and experience of Potter Industries, Inc., on the line to evaluate marking systems in use today, as they relate to secondary roads," explains John P. Manley, executive vice president, "and to seek the safest and most effective system for use on these roads."

***

MAURICE CHEVALIER

There was a song which Maurice Chevalier sang years ago in which he extolled the beauty of growing older and said, "You can't be 20 all your life."

Chevalier's life was a song, many songs, and he shared them with the rest of the world, Out of the 83 years he lived, he spent 68 on-stage bringing pleasure to a frayed world. And while it was work, you knew that he loved every minute of it.

Quite a life!

***

I'd like to buy some body make-up for my girlfriend," the young lawyer told the clerk at the cosmetic counter.

"Certainly, sir," the clerk remarked. "What color would you like?"

"Never mind the color," the attorney said. "What flavors do you have?"

***

This hen stopped right in the middle of the highway. She wanted to lay it on the line.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Looting the Land: Probes Disclose Billions of Dollars Stolen Or 'Lost' in National Welfare- Medicaid Maze

NEW YORK – Be it an angry judge, a dedicated and almost dazed government leader, an outraged grand jury, or a lone and venerable Welfare Inspector General grimly expressing "shock," they all agree -- literally billions of dollars are being stolen or lost in the gargantuan welfare- Medicaid- Medicare public charity conglomerate.

The money just vanishes in monumental globs. A New York Supreme Court jurist I've known and covered much of my career estimates almost a billion dollars in Medicaid money "went down the drain" in this city. A deputy undersecretary for welfare reform planning in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare sighs in Washington that costs of about a half- billion dollars annually spring from "mistakes" in state and local welfare agencies.

About $50 million in this state alone is lost to the welfare system because fathers who've deserted their wives and children haven't paid this "support money" despite being ordered to do so by Family Courts, the nation's first Welfare Inspector General George F. Berlinger tells me. Since the absent fathers, who he says could easily have been located in most cases, and frequently are living at home, did not pay the money, the social service welfare agencies had to grant it to mothers with dependent children.

It goes in globs, $34 million of such moneys not paid by fathers in New York City; some $2.5 million in Westchester County; millions more on Long Island and upstate.

In another state, reports the General Accounting Office (GAO) chief, U.S. Comptroller General Elmer Staats, $1.1 million was overpaid to an association of supervisory and teaching physicians for services claimed by its member physicians under Medicare. The hospital records in this case disclosed that almost all the professional services were performed by residents and interns and there had been only limited involvement by the attending doctors in whose names the services had been billed.

In New York exposure of overcharging on examination for orthopedic shoes for welfare clients reportedly is saving some $3.5 million

A new racket now spreading is 'the "factoring" business. Firms pay firms the money -- at a 10 per cent discount -- on bills which are later submitted for services under the welfare- Medicaid- Medicare complex. The companies involved can't or won't wait for the money due them from slow- paying city, state or Federal agencies. So some of the factors have padded the bills as they are passed on to the welfare agencies. One factor has been accused of bilking New York City of $2 million for false claims.

There are more rackets here than Hannibal had elephants. Some transportation companies bill for trips not made by elderly Medicaid clients; some dentists pull teeth which should not have been touched; nursing homes bill the city for patients long dead; "dependent" children are exchanged or borrowed to build up the relief check; grants are taken for furniture never bought; checks are ground out by computers to ghost clients and are cashed by wraiths with no known address of their own.

Cases which should be recertified every six months go uninspected for two years or more. Relief centers pay out emergency money when clients crash into centers at 4:45 p.m. screaming they need it.

But you've got to see the record to believe it. There is the woman in Cambridge, Mass., who, though on relief, put down payments on two duplex homes worth $78,000;

There is the New York client who got almost $2,000 in December 1970, says Inspector General Berlinger. She was drawing money from two husbands for herself and three children, got $1,280 for hotel and restaurant allowances though she never reported to the hotel and her whereabouts that month are not known. She was also issued $415 for storage fees and $175 for moving expenses. And she got substantial additional funds for child care without any verification. And no effort was made to redetermine eligibility.

And there is the lady who was drawing welfare money claiming her husband had deserted her. He hadn't. He lived right there. He earned almost $170 weekly. He drove a 1971 Mercury.

The welfare Inspector General and Deputy Under-Secretary Richard P. Nathan hesitate to talk of fraud. To prove this one must prove intent. Rather they talk of permissiveness or incompetence or lack of computers. But what difference? There are tens of thousands of cases such as those cited by Berlinger. They deprive the needy, they mulct the industrious, they break the financial back of tax burdened citizens.

For almost a year now the GAO has worked on a definitive report on quality control of eligibility. It is finished. It is in the hands, or desk or bottom drawer, of HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson. What does it say? Why isn't it published?

And why doesn't the Congress create a select committee under someone as unimpeachably honest as Gen. McClellan to smash this racket and succor the poor, the middle class and the system of help to the truly needy, not the greedy?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The men who write the nation's laws should be expected to obey them. But Rep. J.Irving Whalley, the eminent diplomat-legislator from Windber, Pa., has shown a flagrant disregard for the federal law against collecting kickbacks from public employees.

The short, balding bank president, Ford dealer and former UN delegate has now been caught in a veritable smorgasbord of kickbacks.

We have already published the affidavit of a Whalley aide who charged that he was required to pay more than $1,000 from his government salary to the congressman.

In another case, we documented how another aide kicked back more than $1,500 in the form of free job printing.

Now we can disclose that Whalley required a third staff member, Evander "Van' Holden, to put a large percentage of his government paycheck into a joint bank account with Whalley's trusted hometown secretary, Gilda Lesko.

From this account, Holden had to draw his travel costs, meals and other expenses incurred doing field work for Whallwy. Holden was required to account for his expenses exactly as if the bank account belonged to the Congressman.

So tight was the wealthy Whalley, who claims he has spent $75,000 on charitable donations, that some of his expenses were left for Holden to pay when they traveled together.

BARGAIN TRAVEL

Holden would chauffeur Whalley between Windber and Washington, with the Congressman usually snoozing on a makeshift bed set up for him in the car. When they stopped for gas, Holden paid the bill.

These payments, and many others, clearly were kickbacks and Holden began to worry about them. After 13 months on Whalley's payroll, Holden finally quit.

Recalling the experience, Holden told us: "Mr. Whalley explained it (the kickback arrangement) to me when I took the job. 'This is the way the office works,' he said."

Besides the kickback scandal, Whalley also put political cronies, editors and campaign workers on his House payroll in violation of House rules. The only congressional work they did was to clip press notices and pass out election petitions.

By paying influential Republicans from House funds, Whalley sewed up their campaign support. Often, the usually savvy politicians and editors were convinced for a time by Whalley's smooth talk that they were doing no wrong.

From our investigation of more than a dozen unusual House "clerks" hired by Whalley, here is a sampling:

Merle Beam, a straight-talking Windber ex-junior high school principal, was paid almost $4,000 in one six-month stretch to handle bill-board advertising for Whalley's campaigns and do writing chores and contact work. "I went to a lawyer to see if it was legal," Beam told us. "He said it was. But I thought it was questionable, so I quit. Whalley's a manipulator, I can tell you that."

EDITORS FOR HIRE

Editor Paul Fuller of the Meyersdale Republican, formerly of the Somerset American, has been paid almost $2,500 from House "clerk hire" funds. Fuller did political and other chores for Whalley and handled pro-Whalley stories all, sad to relate, without telling his readers Whalley was paying him. Fuller told us he saw no conflict of interest.

GOP Mayor Olin Horton of Saxton in Bedford County is also publisher-editor of the weekly Broad Top Bulletin. Whalley has paid him almost $3,000 since 1967 in House funds as an aide. Horton good-humoredly advised us that "my phone bill looks like the national debt" as a result of his political and and other contact work for Whalley. But Horton has also seriously searched his soul on the ethics of his "staff" work. "I should never have gotten involved in this sort of thing," he told us.

Madelyn Potter is a former secretary to the Mifflin County GOP party and a hard -working mother of three. She handled Whalley's election petitions and passed out his campaign literature. For these political chores, she has collected more than $3,700 in House paychecks since 1969. "I never had a good feeling about it," the earnest Mrs. Potter told us. "I kept asking, 'Is there anything wrong with this?" And he kept saying,' There is nothing wrong.'"

Myra Fields, chief voter registrar for Franklin County and treasurer of the 55,000-member Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, was another Whalley "clerk." She has received more than $3,600 in House pay since 1970. Like Fuller, she sees no conflict in her job as a vote registrar, her GOP connections and her pay from Whalley.

Esther Beutman, a GOP precint worker, labors for Whalley at election time. For her missionary work before civic clubs and other groups, Whalley put her on the public payroll for a month. Her pay was $499, but she says she would have been a Whalley worker even without this sweetner.

We have turned up other GOP wheelhorses on Whalley's "clerk hire" payroll who actually performed political chores for him in his district.

Baffled by this panoply of political cronyism and kickbacks, we called Whalley at his Windber at his Windber home and asked him how he justified it. "They are taking the place of field workers," he explained. "Without them, I would have to set up many district offices. This way, I can give the people the services they expect.

As for their "duties," Whalley insisted any "political work is indirect." And when we breathed the work "kickback" to him, he interrupted, saying primly, "oh my goodness, no."

We will have another report on the Wonderful World of Whalley in a future column.

Muskie Continues Bid For Top Endorsements

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie has picked up the support of a well-known black lawyer in Florida and is expected to get the endorsements of three Senate colleagues in his campaign for the presidency.

The endorsement by Alcee Hastings, who ran for the U.S. Senate in Florida in 1970, fits into Muskie's strategy of getting "big name" endorsements to help win the March 14 Florida primary election.

Hastings, a Fort Lauderdale attorney, said Friday in Tallahassee that Muskie is the "best of the field." Other endorsements by state political leaders are expected to be timed to help Muskie's Florida effort.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Democratic Sens. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Mike Gravel of Alaska and Lee Metcalf of Montana announced they would hold a joint news conference Monday on the 1972 presidential nomination.

Sources confirmed they would back Muskie. Their support would bring to 10 the number of senators supporting the Maine Democrat.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, the Republican-turned Democrat, gained the backing of Mayor Charles Evers, of Fayette, Miss., brother of the slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Evers said he would support Lindsay's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination because he "walked down those dusty roads" during Evers' unsuccessful Mississippi gubernatorial campaign last year.

Sen. George McGovern, DS.D., campaigning in Madison, Wis., with his eye on the state's April 4 primary, called for U.S. recognition of Bangladesh and a meeting between U.S. and Bangladesh officials to discuss aid.

Earlier, Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, a fellow Democratic presidential aspirant, and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts had urged recognition of Bangladesh.

And Muskie, winding up a two-day campaign in New Hampshire for the state's March 7 primary, said he would like to see Indian troops withdrawn from Bangladesh before formal U.S. recognition, but the withdrawal should not be a precondition.

Democratic leaders and candidates were still reacting to Alabama Gov. George Wallace's entry in the March 14 Florida primary as a Democrat. Wallace has said he will open his formal campaign for the Florida contest Jan. 24.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who has called himself the only presidential hope for luring disenchanted Democrats back into the fold, said in Milwaukee Wallace's entry in the Florida race is a threat to all other Democrats in the contest.

Democratic party national Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien had said Wallace isn't serious about winning the Democratic nomination and would make a shambles of the nominating process by entering Democratic primaries.

However, Rep. Bob Sikes, DFla., said he is glad to see Wallace return to Democratic ranks, although he added he is continuing to support Jackson for president.

Humphrey, who brought his campaign from Florida to Indiana,, called today for a partnership between government and the people to develop solutions to problems like drug addiction, racial conflict and poverty.

In a speech prepared for the United States Jaycees Ten Outstanding Young Men of America Congress in Indianapolis, Humphrey said he would call a White House Conference on People's Participation in Government if elected president.

In Albuquerque, N.M., Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana said he entered the Democratic presidential race "because the proposals and alternatives offered by my opponents are vague and uneasy."

In a speech prepared for a fund-raising dinner of New Mexico County Democratic chairmen, Hartke accused the Nixon administration of trying to "dazzle the electorate with tinsel tricks" to keep people's minds off the country's real problems.

Record Corn Crop Yield Revised Slightly Lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department issued Friday a revised report on 1971 crop production showing farmers last year harvested a record corn crop of 5,540,253,000 bushels, up 35 per cent from 1970.

The revised estimate compared with slightly more than 5.55 million bushels indicated in November by the department. Friday's projection was the first for corn since then.

Esimates were made also for 1971 production of other fall-harvested crops. Wheat and other summer -harvested grain were announced last month.

The corn crop last year averaged 86.8 bushels per acre from 63,819,000 bushels per acre from 63,819,000 harvested acres. That compared with a yield of 71.6 bushels from 57,224,000 acres in 1970, the Crop Reporting Board said.

The previous record corn crop was less than 4.8 billion bushels in 1967 when yields averaged 78.6 bushels an acre.

Faced with rising surpluses of corn and other livestock feed grains, plus a record 1971 wheat crop, the Nixon administration has ordered sharp acreage cutbacks under government crop programs to head off further over-production this year.

The massive 1971 harvest also has meant lower grain prices for farmers and problems for the Nixon administration in an election year. As a result, crop subsidies aimed at taking more land from production this year have been boosted already by approximately $1 billion.

Overall, farm crop production last year soared to a record high of 112 per cent on the department's "all crops" index based on 1967 output. In 1970, the index was only 100 per cent, equal to the 1967 base used. the previous high was 104 per cent in 1969.

The harvested acreage for 59 major crops totaled 302 million acres, compared with 289.1 million in 1970, the report said.

Production of livestock feed grains was put at 205.3 million tons, up 29 per cent from 1970. Oilseed output was 41.5 million tons, a 3 per cent increase.

Soybean production was estimated at 1,169,361,000 bushels, compared with 1,123,740,000 produced in 1970.

Sorghum grain was put at 895,349,000 bushels, compared with 696,454.000 in 1970.

The indicated production in 1971, compared with revised estimates for 1970, of other crops included:

Rice 84,315,000 hundredweight for 1971 and 83,754,000 for 1970:

Flaxseed 18,653,000 bushels and 29,970,000;

Peanuts 2,991,749,000 pounds and 2,979,465,000;

Cotton 10,547,700 bales and 10,166,200,000;

Dry beans 16,168,000 Hundredweight and 17,296,000;

Potatoes 316,083,000 hundredweight and 325,588,000;

Tobacco 1,751,312,000 pounds and 1,907,803,000.

Sugarcane 25,019,000 tons and 23,996,000; and

Sugarbeets 26,874,000 tons and 26,378,000.

The estimated yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops by major producting states included:

Corn

Iowa 102 bushels per acre and production 1,180,140,000 busheld; Missouri 88 and 272,096,000; Nebraska 85 and 455,260,000; Kansas 92 and 120,612,000.

Soybeans

Iowa 32 bushels per acre and production 174,080,000 bushels. Missouri 27 and 97,335,000; Nebraska 25 and 16,000,000; Kansas 20.5 and 17,856,000.

Sugar beets

Nebraska 18.4 tons per acre and production 1,428,000; Kansas 17.5 and 688,000.

Sorghum grain

Missouri 75 bushels per acre and production 47,700,000 bushels; Nebraska 60 and 125,160,000; Kansas 54 and 233,550,000; Oklahoma 36 and 27,000,000.

Cotton Missouri 627 and 405,000; Oklahoma 218 and 180,000.

School Bonds Hurt By Court Rulings

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of school construction bonds across the nation are being hurt by recent court rulings that public school financing through property taxes is unconstitutional, investment bankers report.

And as a result of the court decisions, some school districts are having to pay slightly more interest to make their bonds more attractive to investors, they add.

Bond dealers say the rulings have brought bond sales in Texas to a halt.

"Those school districts in the state that were planning to sell bonds are panicky," says Tom Masterson, vice president of the Houston investment banking firm of Underwood, Neuhaus & Co.

Last ,month a federal court held that Texas's system of school financing—based in part on local property taxes—was unconstitutional since it tied the quality of a child's education to the wealth of the district in which he lived. A similar ruling was issued last August by the California Supreme Court.

Cases stemming from the California decision have been started in more than 30 states, according to bond industry sources. Schools and states are examining alternative financing proposals.

Thomas Strand, a vice president of Springsted Inc., a St. Paul, Minn., investment counseling firm, says "Without the property tax law suits, school boards around the nation could sell more bonds and at a lower rate of interest."

Adds an officer of one large New York bank, "The court cases have...created an uncertainty about the legal standing of the bonds."

Although investment bankers agree sales are off because of the court decisions, they are unable to estimate the extent of the drop.

As a result of last month's ruling in Texas, neither the state's attorney general nor local bond counsel are willing to approve new bond issues, legal requirements for sales.

The Securities Industry Association, a group representing investment bankers, last Wednesday filed a brief in U.S. District Court in San Antonio citing the disruption of the school bond market in Texas and requesting that the ruling take effect only after an alternative to the property tax has been found.

Investment bankers estimate some school districts in other parts of the country must pay up to one tenth of one per cent more to investors than they would have before the rulings in order to overcome underwriters' reticence.

Thus a school district that wants to issue $3 million worth of bonds might have to pay an additional $3,000 per year in interest if their borrowing rate rose to 5.1 per cent from 5 per cent.

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Paraguay Rated Key Drug Base

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A U.S. congressman says the bulk of hard drugs in the United States is smuggled in from Latin American and that Paraguay is the main jumping-off point.

The congressman, Rep. James R. Mann, D-S.C., and two other members of a congressional committee visited Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Panama last week to gather data on drug smuggling.

While in Buenos Aires, they met with American Embassy officials and U.S. narcotics agents.

"The current opinion of U.S. customs is that more than 50 per cent of all hard drugs in the United States are smuggled into the country from Latin America," Mann said in an interview.

"We think that Paraguay is the leading Latin country in this traffic, and the main reception area for heroin from Europe en route to the United States," he said.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs assigned two agents recently to Paraguay and two more to Argentina to help local police stem the flow of contraband drugs. The bureau also has offices in Venezuela, Panama and Mexico.

"We were surprised to find that the use of hard drugs in these Latin countries is limited," Mann said. "It's apparent that the failure to have a drug problem at home is one reason why control measures are lax."

Heroin grown in the Middle East and processed in France once traveled to the United States in planes and ships crossing the Atlantic, but now enters via Latin America, U.S. officials explain.

They say Paraguay became a leader because contraband already was a major acitivity and "the structure existed to handle drug traffic."

Although Paraguay has only 2.3 million people—most of them subsistence-level farmers—it is a major importer of whisky and cigarettes from the United States and Panama.

An "in transit" tax allows whisky, cigarettes and other merchandise to enter Paraguay legally. Once there this merchandise is shuttled as contraband into neighboring Argentina, Brazil and Bolivia, frequently aboard unmarked planes landing at and taking off from private airstrips. Some of the airstrips are said to be located in Paraguay.

U.S. officials say the planes which bring the whisky and cigarettes south from the United States and Panama load cocaine and heroin for the return trip north. The drugs go directly to the United States or to intermediate points in Panama, Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean for transshipment, U.S. officials say.

Former Top Political Writer For Associated Press Dies

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — D. Harold Oliver, who rose from copy boy to White House reporter and top political writer for the Associated Press, died at his home here Friday. He was 74.

Oliver in his 49 years with the Associated Press covered assignments connected with eight presidents and former presidents from William Howard Taft to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The small, cheerful reporter retired in 1962 and had lived here since. He had been in ill health for some time. His wife survives.

A native of Washington, D.C., all of Oliver's service with the Asociated Press was in the bureau there. He worked on the Senate staff before moving to his White House assignment.

As a political reporter he attended many national Democratic and Republican presidential conventions and participated in the election coverage of those years.

One of his jobs was to assess the delegate strength of various potential presidential nominees before the conventions. In 1952 the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, ROhio, took strong issue with Oliver's story showing Dwight D. Eisenhower leading Taft. It turned out that Oliver's assessment was on the nose.

On the day he retired, Oliver's final story for the AP was one that recalled, as he put it, the amusing things that "come to mind as readily as the world-shaking events." Here are some excerpts from that story:

"As a cub, my first assignment with President Warren G. Harding was at an international polo match on the White House ellipse. It was a double 'first' for me for I had never seen a polo game and I had to cover that too—with the help, fortunately of a seasoned sports writer who told me about chukkers and mallets ...

"Then there was a train ride with President Calvin Coolidge to the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial. An historic event true, but I hardly remember anything about it except watching the tactiturn New Englander enjoy a steak for breakfast on the diner ...

"A trip to Ft. Bragg, N.C., with President Harry S. Truman to watch a mass Army parachute drop introduced me to covering presidential trips by plane. I'll take the train any day ...

"Incidentaly, to cover presidents and national campaigns successfully, a man must have extensive journalistic training plus the stamina of a mule.

"Lacking the latter, I sympathize with reporters these days who flit around the nation and the world covering President John F. Kennedy. A trip I took with (Franklin D.) Roosevelt in 1936 to Buenos Aires and return required 28 days by Navy cruiser. FDR touched four countries, made speeches and attended receptions. Kennedy in his jet would have made the same sort of journey in a week, kept all the engagements and shaken more hands.

"That April day in 1945 in Warm Springs, Ga., three newsmen, including myself were at a mountain barbecue where Roosevelt was expected, but was long overdue. Then a frantic telephone call from the presidential switchboard ordered us to hurry down to the press secretary's cottage.

"On the short trip down the mountain the three of us debated what it could be about. The two main guesses were that the war was over in Europe or that FDR had been taken ill.

"It wasn't long before we had the answer—a terse announcement from Secretary William D. Hassett that shook world capitals. FDR had died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage."

Below Zero Temperatures Around State

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Temperatures in Missouri were expected to warm to the teens today — about 35 degrees warmer than readings at various points in the state before daybreak.

Plattsburg and Edgerton in the northwest part of the state registered -20. It was —18 at the Macon Airport overnight; —17 at Parkville and Agency; —15 at St. Joseph; —13 at Kansas City International; —12 at Maryville and —10 at Lexington.

A chance of snow was forecast for late tonight or Sunday, but low temperatures tonight were not expected to drop to zero.

Sunday offers relief with 30degree tempratures forecast.

The period Monday through Wednesday should show progress in a warming trend which should have lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s by midweek.

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OUR SUPER SHEF T.M.
A meal in a sandwich
Regularly 69¢ each
2 FOR 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Good only at participating BURGER CHEF Family Restaurants.
Good 2/6/72 to 2/12/72
One coupon per customer per store visit.

OUR BIG SHEF®
Our banquet on a bun
Regularly 55¢ each
2 FOR 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Good only at participating BURGER CHEF Family Restaurants.
Good 1/30/72 to 2/5/72
One coupon per customer per store visit.

OUR SUPER SHEF T.M.
A meal in a sandwich
Regularly 69¢ each
2 FOR 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Good only at participating BURGER CHEF Family Restaurants.
Good 1/23/72 to 1/29/72
One coupon per customer per store visit.

OUR BIG SHEF®
Our banquet on a bun
Regularly 55¢ each
2 FOR 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Good only at participating BURGER CHEF Family Restaurants.
Good 1/16/72 to 1/22/72
One coupon per customer per store visit.

SIKESTON
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(Women Division)
Sikeston, Missouri

'BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM'

The purpose of this program is to assist in the future beauty of the City of Sikeston by planting trees throughout the City.

This program is sponsored by the Women Division of the Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of the Sikeston Standard, the Sikeston Jaycees and the Sikeston 4-H Club.

The trees will be planted the latter part of February. You will be called in advance, letting you know the day your tree(s) will be planted.

We would appreciate any person who is interested in participating in this program to fill out the application below:

Cost . . . $1.50 per tree

(The above includes planting of the tree)
Approximate 3' to 4' in height)

"BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM"

Name .....

Address .....

PHONE

Quantity of Trees: Dogwood .... Red Bud .....
Mail to:
Sikeston Chamber of Commerce
316 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri 68301

Applications received after January 31, 1972 will not be accepted.

POLLY'S POINTERS—

Here Are More Views On 'Breaking in' Baby

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I have never written to the column before but I feel so sorry for Larry who wants to get baby out of HIS bed into HER crib at night. I would suggest that he put his hands under baby's body and very gently lift her into her crib. Is there another way? These poor young people who do not believe in discipline! A young couple with a 2-year-old visited in my home recently and, believe me, that youngster "does his own thing." Larry, if you do not act quickly that baby is going to push you right out on the floor.—ZELMA

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Larry who wrote about the baby sleeping in their bed that I had a similar problem. One night I almost smothered baby, which made me stop and think. During our next visit to the doctor I asked for his advice and it proved most helpful and successful. He said to start out by letting baby cry five minutes the first night he was alone in his crib, the next night 10 minutes and then 15 and so on. It may take awhile but do not give up—I didn't. It will really break your heart to hear the baby cry so hard but keep busy or sit outside the room while you time the crying. Usually you can tell a difference between a sick cry and "time for bed" crying. If he cries for longer than 20-25 minutes I think it is the former. A long ride in his carriage or stroller or a warm bath before bedtime all help. If these fail, see your doctor as baby may have colic or some other physical discomfort.—SANDRA

Poliy's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know a good way to stretch denim blue jeans after they have shrunk from washing. I have tried dampening with water and stretching with the iron, but neither method works.—NANCY

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is that after mailing a donation to what I consider a worthy cause a flow of circulars and letters start to arrive. I feel "taken" and that my money did not go for the purpose I intended but that I bought a pile of paper and all that postage needed to send it.—C. D.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vietnamese Girl Joins A.F. To Study Nursing In U.S.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Just a year ago, a petite young lady from Saigon was sighting down an M16 rifle as she trained in the South Vietnamese Air Force. Today she has her sights set on a nursing career.

"When I went to training camp, everyone asked me why I joined the Air Force. I was so young to join the Air Force," Nguyen Thi Thanh Binh said with a shy smile.

"I told them, 'Because I would like to be a nurse.'"

Miss Binh was only 19 when she entered the Air Force.

Now a warrant officer at the age of 20, she is enrolled in a four-year nursing program at Incarnate Word College under the sponsorship of the U.S. Air Force.

She and four other Vietnamese women arrived here in August, joining 12 others who began the program a year ago.

When she receives her degree, she will return to her homeland as a nurse in the South Vietnamese Air Force. After military service, she hopes to work in a civilian hospital.

Why did she choose a nursing career?

"I think being a nurse is suitable to my characteristics, my manner. Because I like to take care of others."

She paused. "And I think a nurse would be a very good housewife.

Like thousands of other college freshmen, Miss Binh confessed she's homesick. She said it will be at least two years, perhaps longer, before she can return home for a visit.

Luckily, she has a Vietnamese roommate and has managed to meet some of the South Vietnamese students at the English language school here at Lackland Air Force Base.

She's run into a few problems, like mastering U.S. currency. But one of the most perplexing problems is finding Vietnamese food. She and the other girls have had to settle for a nearby Chinese restaurant.

Miss Binh, who learned English in high school and speaks it quite well, says English still is her hardest subject here — even more difficult than her chemistry and biology courses.

She found Americans friendly. "I think they are happy a lot," she said. "It's strange to me — the atmosphere in the classes is different. More relaxed."

Miss Binh was born in North Vietnam but her family migrated to the south in 1954.

How has the war affected her family?

"I don't know what my parents think about the war. I myself hate war," Miss Binh said.

She added: "Because my name — Thanh Binh — means peace."

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

TUESDAY
Marston Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the United Methodist Church recreation room.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Baptist Women's Missionary Union meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Bertha Thompson.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Algie Phillips.

Belly Dancer Expresses A Lot Of Emotion

LONDON (AP) — You don't have to be Jewish to be a belly dancer but it helps, says Carolyn Muellbauer, 28, of Chicago.

"I'm of mixed Russian Jewish and Irish extraction, and I have a lot of emotion to express in dancing," she said.

She came to London from America to open a belly dancing school.

"Unlike other dancing," she said, "Belly dancing is sensual. To do it, you have to put on a different face, like holding up a mask. I'm basically a shy person."

She got interested in the Middle Eastern art form after meeting Arab students in Chicago, at the University of Michigan and in Bordeaux, France, where she studied art history and sociology.

"I love Egyptian music to dance to," the slim brunette said in an interview. "I can't dance to Greek music. It doesn't have the same feeling. It isn't as full."

Mrs. Muellbauer taught belly dancing to housewives at a Chicago YMCA while also singing in a church choir, working as a secretary and taking voice lessons.

Now she wants to teach belly dancing as an art form and physical fitness exercise for English housewives to pay her way through singing school.

"My real ambition is to sing opera," she said. "I can express myself better through singing than through dancing."

She came to England when her husband was hired to teach economics at Warwick University, north of London. They met in Berkeley, Calif., where she was getting a degree in French and dancing under the name Kahraman at a night club in San Francisco's lively North Beach district.

Q—How is the Pope, the title of the spiritual ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, addressed?

A—Your Holiness.

Q—Is ebony wood black?

A—Its heartwood is black. The sapwood is white, sometimes with gray or pink hues.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Babysitter Airs Complaints

Dear Ann Landers: Can I borrow your space for a few minutes? What I have to say can be said only by me. Thank you.

Dear Mother: Are you a working woman who drops her pre-school child off at a sitter's house five mornings a week? If you are, then I am talking to you.

Your hours are from 9 'til 5. You get a coffee break at 10:30 and a lunch hour from 12:00 to 1:00. There's another coffee break at 3:00. You are finished at 5:00;

When you drop your child off at my place at 8:45 a.m. the poor kid's hair isn't even combed, he has yesterday's dirt on him, and he hasn't had an adequate breakfast. I feed him, wash him up and play with him. I read to him, I cuddle him, I love him and listen to him. I have no coffee breaks, no lunch hour. I am with that child continually. If I am busy or not feeling well I do not call you and say, "Don't bring the child today." I manage somehow because I know you need me.

All I ask in return is that when 5:15 comes, will you please be here for the youngster? It isn't fair to go shopping or to the beauty shop or for a drink with the girls, or the boys, and tie me up for another hour or two. Thank you.---Last Legs

Dear Legs: I hope the mothers get the message. It comes through loud and clear. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the woman whose husband needed a blood transfusion and you pointed out the need for healthy donors. Here's an experience which says something about the quality of medicine we are getting in hospitals today.

I was hospitalized for a minor ailment. A technician took a blood sample for typing and asked if I would be a donor if needed. I said yes. Later that day I mentioned this to a member of my family and was reminded that I had had yellow jaundice forty years ago and therefore my blood couldn't be used for transfusion. I had forgotten about the old illness and asked a doctor if it would eliminate me as a blood donor. He said it certainly would.

My question is this: Wouldn't it have been terrible if I had given yellow jaundice to an unsuspecting patient? Please comment. ---Not Eligible

Dear Not: The technician who asked if you'd be willing to be a blood donor was doing a routine check. Before the actual procedure you would have been asked several questions -- and been eliminated if you had reported your bout with yellow jaundice.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to the parents who asked if they should give the piano to their son who was getting married, was terrible. You said NO. You should have said YES.

What good is that piano to his parents? Why should a lovely instrument sit in a living room gathering dust? I can't think of a more appropriate wedding gift to a son who has practiced hard for years. It would be a permanent piece of his boyhood in his very own home.

You said something about the boy dropping in at his parents' home and playing for them on occasions. You've got to be kidding. Do you think a newly-married guy is going to spend his spare time playing the piano for his folks? Change your advice, will you please? ---Minot, N.D.

Dear Minot: Your letter makes sense. And it's the 50th letter urging me to reconsider. O.K. out there -- you win. I hereby reverse myself. Give the boy the piano for a wedding present, folks.

Do you feel ill at ease.....out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your reqeust 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Feminity Makes A Comeback

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Happily the female figure is making a comeback. It's a turn in fashion towards good taste that has great appeal for the woman who appreciates elegance, quality and fine detail.

"If you enjoy being a woman—look like yourself," said designer Odette Barsa. "Dress to enhance your femininity and feeling of loveliness."

Certainly femininity and the look of elegance have always been the forte of this designer and they are beautifully evident in her latest collection of at-home wear. The look is ladylike, the lines pure and simple, the shaping soft — contemporary designs in the casually elegant lifestyle of today.

Odette Barsa's newest styles are available just in time to give you a pretty change of pace from last season's madcap, high-camp loungewear. Feminine little looks in up-to-the-minute polyester. This fabric carries out the theme of softness without giving up comfort and easy care. The practical will love them for they are completely washable.

Picture yourself in a long, romantic robe patterned in smashing plaid. Take your choice of dramatic red and black or yellow and black. And all the special little detailing is there that adds so much to the over-all look.

In one design she bows the neck in curled black velvet ribbons and outlines the collar, sleeves and front opening in pristine white lace tatting.

Most of the robes are long, with a few notable exceptions. A zippy young peignoir swings gracefully from the shoulder. It's in a luscious velour in such colors as fire red, royal blue, glowing emerald.

They offer a delightful way to look at home.

You Can Find The Perfect Fit

"But I can't find a dress to fit me!" should be an outdated fashion complaint – these days. True, custom dressmakers can rarely be found now. But their disappearance was caused largely by the success of American ready-to -wear designers in fitting all sizes. Stores today carry a vast range of merchandise, designed to fit an incredible variety of heights, weights, and shapes.

As an added benefit, new man-made fibers like Phillips 66 nylon are knit with enough give to allow for slight individual figure differences. Synthetics are also resistant to the shrinking syndrome, so the fit that you buy is good for the life of the garment.

With all this going for you, there's no reason ever to need an extensive alteration again ... that is, if you follow this general guide to size categories. Although, unfortunately, there is no exact standardization, most styles fall within one of the following groups. And one of them is sure to be exactly right for you!

Misses — Even number sizes, usually from 8 to 16, fit the vast majority of women with average proportions. This category is often expanded according to the individual manufacturer, to include sizes as small as 4 or 6, and as large as 22.

Junior — odd number sizes, usually 7 to 15, will fit the women who is somewhat short-waisted. Juniors tend to have a more youthful styling.

Petite — Tiny sizes, from 3 or 5 to 13, may find this category to be meant for them. Petites are cut with a somewhat short waist, too, and are sometimes found in misses sizes — as in size 8 petite.

Half-size — The woman who needs a little more room for bosom or hips, will find it in size 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 category.

B-tween — Women under 5'5" should look for this special size category, also in half-sizes, but with a slightly narrower shoulder and more youthful styling.

In addition to all these specific size groups, there are "hybrid" varieties with a ticket marked, for instance, 9/10, or 13/14, which simply means that the manufacturer has cut a style somewhere between a junor and a misses. Another combintaion is junior /petite.

Dinner At Scott City

SCOTT CITY — Mrs. Raymond Arnold entertained the Scott County health trustees and employees at an annual dinner Wednesday evening at her home in Scott City.

Attending were Jackson Hunter of Sikeston, vice chairman; Dr. Buck Thorpe, administrator; Warren Manning, assistant administrator; Bob Albrecht of Illmo, member; C.L. Blanton, Jr. of Sikeston, member; Mary Shuffit of Sikeston, clerk stenographer; Mrs. Berneal Carroll of Oran, public nurse and Mrs. Rachel Sitzes of Sikeston, public nurse. Mrs. Arnold is the secretary.

Red Pepper Bread Sale Sunday

The young people in Sikeston are bringing the generation gap to a close.

For the past few years, the Red Peppers of Sikeston high school, have participated in the annual January March of Dimes fund-raising campaign to prevent birth defects.

Sunday, they will again conduct a bread sale with a door to door campaign to raise money for further research, medical care, and community service. Welcome them.

Remember ....Birth defects are forever unless you help.

Ice Cube Test Tells If You Need A Humidifier

A simple test has been devised to help home owners determine whether or not they need a humidifier.

The West Bend Company, leading manufacturer of portable humidifiers, suggest dropping three ice cubes into a glass, adding water, and stirring.

If moisture doesn't form on the outside of the glass within three minutes, your home needs a humidifier.

West Bend suggests that this test not be conducted in the kitchen, where excessive cooking vapors might give a humidity level not in line with the rest of the house.

For best results, check to see that your home temperature is 72-75 degrees when making the test.

For 1972 West Bend has a new line of portable humidifiers which have the appearance of walnut decorator end pieces. They range in price from $124.95 for the ultra model to $79.95 for the standard model.

The standard model will humidity an area up to 2,500 square feet while the ultra model will handle an area of over 3,000 square feet efficientlv.

Open House Planned At Oran School

ORAN — The local school board, elementary faculty, and P.T.A. are planning open house for the new six-room addition to the Oran elementary school for Jan. 23, from 2 p.m. til 5 p.m. The board of education, administration and teachers will serve as hosts. The Junior High cheerleaders will serve refreshments in the new unit.

The new unit is being used to house two sections of first grade, kindergarten, primary special education as well as rooms for remedial reading and speech correction. This new unit is especially appreciated by Mrs. Joan Mason, remedial reading teacher, who had been having class in a small room originally used for storing janitorial supplies. Mrs. Frances Hannah had been having speech classes in a room in the office area which was previously used as a board meeting room.

With the first grades, kindergarten and primary special education moving into the new unit, the other grades moved down into units which were equipped with water fountains and bathroom facilities scaled to the size of the students. This moving enabled the seventh and eighth grade classes to move back to the elementary units. The seventh grade had been in a mobile unit since the beginning of school and the eighth had been housed in a leased building.

The new unit is approximately 104' by 60' with 6,240 total square feet. The architects were Drew and Jablonsky from Poplar Bluff with Brown Construction as the general contractor. Members of the board when the building was planned were Leon Schlitt, president; Roy Graviett, vice president; Rodger Campbell, secretary; Harold Todt, treasurer; Kenneth Pope, member, Arlen Hurst, member.

Blodgett Traveler Returns

BLODGETT — Charles Stubbs recently returned from a trip around the world.

Stubbs first went to Canada, via Winnipeg and Vancouver, then on to Alaska, Hawaii, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Switzerland, France, Monaco, Spain, Andorra, Portugal, Germany, England, Scotland, Ireland, the Isle of Man and Whales.

The most interesting places to Stubbs were Waikiki Beach, Tahiti's flowers, the Casino show in Beirut, the Acropolis, the Turkish National Museum, Mont Blanc in the Italian Alps, the new buildings in Berlin and Cambridge and Oxford Universities.

Stubbs said his happiest experience was spending three days at Ballamore Castle with the Shimwell family, the owners, on the Isle of Man.

College News

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. — The Dean's Honor Roll at the School of the Ozarks for the last semester contains the name of J. Mason Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Emerson of Oran.

The Dean's list includes the names of 247 students who received a grade point average of 3.00 (B) or better.

The School of the Ozarks is a fully accredited four-year coeducational liberal arts college. Here every student is on a work scholarship and devotes 20 hours a week to work in a student industry, service or office.

The college is the only one of its kind in the United States where every student is on a work scholarship. The 65 years old inter-denominational school is supported by endowments, bequests and gifts.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

BELL CITY
Monday
Chili with Beans
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Apricot Pie
Peanut Butter
Crackers
Milk
Tuesday
Pinto Beans and Ham
Mixed Greens
Breaded Tomatoes
Applesauce
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday Porcupines
Green Beans
Snowflake Potatoes
Pineapple
Hot rolls
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Catsup
Purple Plums
Milk
Friday
Tuna and Macaroni Salad
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad
Apple Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

Scott County R-V
Jan. 17-21 - 1Monday
Beans and Ham
Mixed Greens
Beets
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Barbecue Wiener
Baked Beans
Buttered Corn
Jello with fruit
Bread
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chili and Crackers
Pickles
½ peanutbutter sandwich
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Gravy
Green Beans
Fruit
Bread and butter
½pt. milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Baked Potato
Chilled Tomatoes
Tartar Sauce
Pudding
½ pt. milk

Sikeston Public School
Monday
½ pt. milk
Wiener on Bun
Pork and Beans
French Fries
Pineapple Tidbits
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Tuna Fish Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Green Peas and Carrots
Pink Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Turkey and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Bread
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Corn Dog
Cole Slaw
Mixed Vegetables
Peaches
Friday
½ pt. milk
Bar-B-Q Port on Bun
Buttered Corn
Lima Beans
Gelatin w/orange sections

Matthews Reorganized School
Monday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Pineapple Cake
Butter
Bun
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Ravioli meat sauce
Tossed salad
Creamy French dressing
Crackers
Peach Cobbler
Butter
Bread
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Sliced Turkey
Creamed Potatoes
Gilbet Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Pear Half
Butter
Bread

Friday
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Sloppy Joe
Buttered Corn
Celery-carrot sticks
Applesauce-raisin cake
Bun
Butter
Friday
½ pt. milk
Shepherd's pie
Buttered peas
Chilled Tomatoes
Cherry Cobler
Bread
Butter

Reorganized School District No. 2.
Monday
one-half pt. milk
Hot Dog on Bun
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Potato Chips
Sweet Pickle
Chocolate Cake
Butter
Tuesday
one-half pt. milk
Chili Burger
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Fruit cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
one-half pt. milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Peas
Tossed Salad w/Fr. Dressing
Chilled Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter
Thursday
One-half pt. milk
Sandwiches (Tuna and Ham)
Baked Beans
Celery Sticks
Prune Spice Cake
Butter
Friday
One-half pt. milk
Pinto Beans w/ Ham
Mixed Greens
Chilled Tomatoes
Mixed Fruit w/Coconut
Cornbread
Butter

Permanent Care Labels To Be Attached To Clothing

NEW YORK — (AP) — To wash? Bleach? Dry clean? Come July, these will no longer be crucial questions for women at the washing machine, says President Nixon's adviser on consumer affairs.

The regulation requiring apparel manufacturers to affix permanent care labels on most items of clothing is scheduled to go into effect July 3, said Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, told a New York couture group Friday.

These washing instructions should come to the rescue of all those women "who are frustrated and exasparated by the present lack of information on how to care for the clothing they buy," she said.

"Ther permanence of these labels is the key to their value," she added. No longer will women have to trust "hang tags" or memory. The washing instructions must be attached permanently to the garment and should remain legible.

The new labeling will even help people who sew at home.

The regulations require that yard goods be accompanied by care labels which the home seamstress can affix permanently to a garment, said Mrs. Knauer, who designed some of her own clothes before she moved to Washington.

The new labels will also help a woman with her buying decisions. She will be able to estimate what the cost of maintaining a particular garment will be.

"The absence of care labeling often means 'dry clean only,' " said Mrs. Knauer.

It is expected that both consumers and sellers will benefit from the new regulations. The consumer has, in effect, a warranty that the garment will stand up under the recommended cleaning instructions.

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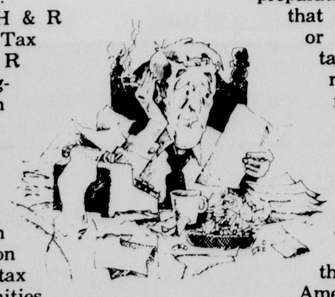
A doctor who operates on himself has a fool for a patient.

It's an old saying, but it's never made more sense. There are some jobs in life that you just don't tackle by yourself. The preparation of your income tax should be one of them.

And that's where H & R Block, The Income Tax People, come in. H & R Block is America's largest tax service with more than 6,000 conveniently located offices to serve you. Your H & R Block representative is specially trained and can provide information on legitimate income tax benefits and opportunities that the average man on the street doesn't even know exists.



For instance, do you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? Or, that if your income increased over the last few years, you may save tax dollars by "income averaging?" And even if you did, would you know how to go about "income averaging" to begin with? Probably not. And there's no reason why you should. After all, you're an amateur when it comes to doing income tax.

H & R Block's charges start at $5 and last year averaged under $12.50 for over 7 million returns we prepared.

And, if we make any error in the preparation of your tax return that costs you any interest or penalty on additional taxes due, while we do not assume the liability for the additional taxes, we *will pay that interest and penalty.*

Our one time fee entitles you to year 'round tax service and assistance.

Come to the company that more than 7 million Americans placed their confidence in last year. Come to the people who will fill out your next income tax return efficiently, quickly, confidentially. Come to H & R Block.

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The income tax people.

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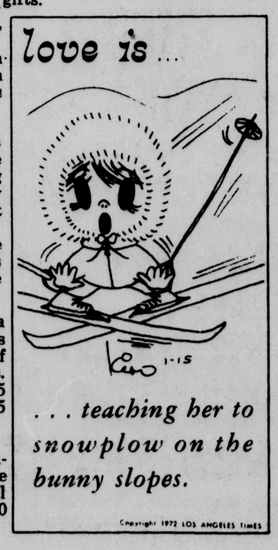
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. SATURDAYS
PHONE 471-0880
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

OPEN TODAY

311 WEST MALONE

REVEREND X.Y.Z'S WEEKLY
SUGAR-COATED BIBLE WISDOM PILL NO. 7

Reverend Xavier Y. Zanzibar (pseudonym), P.O. Box 252, Dexter, Mo., 63841, remarks that Christ was not the youngest, but the oldest son of Mary and Joseph, John being only about nineteen years old when Christ was crucified. His brothers became death-defying apostles after the resurrection, James earning the title of "the 'just' ", also was leader of the Church at Jerusalem, and reportedly spent so much time in prayer he developed huge callouses on his knees. John remained "undefiled of woman" his entire life, he, and possibly also Luke, being the only two apostles not dying a martyr's death. John miraculously escaped death when cast into a vat of scalding oil, and reportedly, raised a man from the dead in the last years of his life, dying at the age of about 110. Y'awl come!!!



JAN. 1972
S M T W T F S
30 31

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Lester, 919 Park. Very casual dress.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gene Collins, 710 Mimosa.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. John Brannock. Mrs. Steve Bell will give the program "Easy and Informal."

USDA Asked To Clarify Its Actions On Program

PORTAGEVILLE -- The United States Department of Agriculture has been put on notice that "farmers are entitled to and are expecting straight - forward answers" to questions regarding administration of the cotton program. In a formal request for official answers addressed to the Deputy Administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Hilton L. Bracey, vice president for Delta Area Public Affairs of Midcontinent Farmers Association, enumerated several questionable regulations relating to cotton yield adjustments. The MFA official said "we cannot understand and certainly cannot explain some of the actions you have taken that provide preferential treatment for certain areas and farmers at the expense of others?"

Bracey told the USDA that regulations giving cotton farmer less than 100 percent adjustments in yields for abnormal weather conditions "ignores the letter and spirit of the law." And, that by allowing only 80 percent adjustments for 1970 and 90 percent adjustments for 1971, the USDA is not helping the farmer to the extent provided by law. The MFA spokesman asked for an official explanation of the USDA position.

In a related question, Bracey asked why farmers in Texas were given more consideration for losses in 1971 than Delta area farmers were given for 1970. Bracey said, "we know that farmers in Texas suffered losses in 1971 and that they deserve appropriate adjustments. But, we also know that farmers in our area suffered losses even more severe in 1970. Why should farmers in Texas get more consideration just because they suffered a loss in 1971 instead of 1970?"

The USDA was called on to explain why the same compensating adjustments in yields aren't made when cotton acres are transferred through 'release and reapportionment' as are required to be made when acres are transferred through lease, sale, or between farms of the same ownership? Bracey asked the question, "How do you justify such an inconsistency that favors one farmer or area over another?"

Taking the USDA to task on 'skip-row' regulations, Bracey asked how regulations could be justified. The cotton spokesman said, "you must certainly realize that by permitting skips to count as set-aside you (1) completely nullify the effectiveness of the set-aside requirement and that (2) farmers practicing skip-row farming patterns do nothing whatsoever to earn payments?" Bracey asked, "why do you favor areas snd farmers adapted to skip-row farming over those areas where such farming practices are not practical?"

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Farm Column

HAVE SEED TESTED NOW

By- THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Seed testing will be an important practice for farmers this year, and now is the time to have seed tested for planting this spring. Several Stoddard County farmers are already taking steps to have seed tested.

A seed test may be obtained free of charge at either the Seed Testing Laboratory, Department of Field Crops, 108 Waters Hall, Columbia, Missouri or the State Seed Testing Laboratory, department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Missouri. These laboratories operate on the same schedule, and corn, cotton soybeans, sorghum, sudan grass, and rice are tested from December 1 to April 1. Obviously, this is a season when the work load is heavy for the laboratories; therefore, a few weeks will be required to test the seed and get the results back to the farmer. Consequently, farmers are advised to send their samples to the laboratory as soon as possible.

It is very important that a good seed sample be sent to the laboratory as the results of the test can be no better than the sample tested. Small samples should be taken from several different locations and at various depths throughout the seed lot and mixed thoroughly into one composite sample. The composite sample for cotton, corn, soybeans, sorghum, Sudan grass, and rice should consist of one quart of seed. Each sample should be clearly marked as to the name and address of the farmer, the seed lot from which it came, and the kind of tests desired. If purity tests are deisred, samples submitted must be from recleaned seed. Trashy samples will be tested for germination only. Samples should be mailed in a strong container that is not likely to be broken or torn in the mail.

An MU Guide Sheet pertaining to obtaining seed tests at both laboratories entitled "How to Get Timely Service In Seed Testing" is available upon request at your County University Extension Center.

Reason For Farm Program Date Changes

NEW MADRID — The recently- announced change in sign-up dates for 1972 set-aside farm programs allows time for consideration of the first available data on producers' plans for 1972, according to Larry Blunt local farm program official.

"My understanding is that the U. S. Department of Agriculture wants to provide time for both farmers and farm program officials to study the special farmers planting intentions report which is due January 27.

"So the sign-up period for the Feed Grain, Wheat, and Cotton Set-Aside Programs will be February 3 through March 10 instead of January 17 through February 25 as was first announced," he said.

"Many farmers are asking if these new sign-up dates mean program changes are in the offing. I don't think anybody yet knows. The planting intentions report will be carefully studied and evaluated. I suppose there is a possibility that unforseen factors will show up," added Blunt, Executive Director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Office.

The special planting intentions report on January 27 will be the first indication on a national scale of what farmers are planning for 1972 in the light of 1971 crop marketings.

In 1971, under a corn blight threat which didn't materialize. farmers planted and harvested a record corn crop. Wheat and feed grain production wasn't far behind and for farmers who had to sell at harvest, prices were too low. On the other hand, market competition for cotton and soybeans has resulted in good prices for farmers.

The 1972 Set-Aside Program provisions announced by USDA are designed to help American Agriculture cut back on the acreage planted to all crops and to encourage farmers to produce those crops which best fit their farming operation. The aid is to increase farm income through the markets as well as protect farm income by making crop loans and set-aside acreage payments available to program participants.

Participation in the set-aside programs is voluntary, and February 3 through March 10 is the period when farmers sign up at ASCS county offices for participation.

Armed Forces

SP/4 Gary Wayne Robey has received the Bronze Star for meritorius service in the republic of Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Robey, 302 Helen St. He has also received a good conduct service ribbon, a Vietnamese campaign ribbon and a Vietnamese service ribbon.

SP/4 Robey entered the Army June, 1970, and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He arrived overseas April, 1971 and is a battery clerk.

He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1969

Mail Ballot For Extension Vote

The Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council is conducting an election for five members by mail ballot. Votes for the five representatives elected to serve for a two year term are due to be postmarked by midnight Tuesday, January 18, 1972.

James W. Abernathy, Chairman of the Council, says that "all citizens of voting age may cast a ballot. The district is countywide and five persons are to be elected to serve with the present five member elected carry-overs plus the appointed members."

"Remember," says Abernathy, "the candidates elected to the Council will be assisting extension personnel in planning and carrying out the extension programs for Scott county. Other duties of the Council are to approve extension personnel staff, policies, and work with the County Court in providing local budgets."

Any five of the following ten nominees are to be elected: Jerry Aufdenburg, Sikeston; Melvin Glueck, Illmo; L. A. Heisserer, Illmo; Layton Hubbard, Sikeston; J. R. Lee,Jr., Morley; Elmer Seyer, Oran; Wilbert Shaffer, Oran; Glen Slusher, Benton; Frank Stanley, Sikeston; and Junior Wilson, Oran.

Ballots were mailed this week to some 7,800 people on the mailing list. Ballots are available from your Extension Center in Benton or from present Council members.

Present Council members are: James W. Abernathy; W. A. Beggs; Bill Graham; Junior Wilson; Roy Birk; Gordon Hill; Judge Louie Hirschowitz; J. R. Lee, Jr.; Joe Diebold; George Eftink; Roy Harper; Louis Heisserer; Ben F. Marshall, III; Layton Hubbard and Emil Schuchart, Jr.

Remember to mail your ballot early if you want to vote for the Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council members.

Ballots for the election of members to the University of Missouri Extension Council of New Madrid County were mailed to eligible voters within the County, Monday, January 10th, 1972. Ballots must be returned to the University Extension Center at the Court House in New Madrid 12:00 midnight, January 18, 1972. This will be the final date of receiving ballots.

Any eligible voter who did not receive a ballot may secure one from the University Extension Center or from one of the University of Missouri Extension Council members: Randolph Kem, Matthews; John Calvin, C. G. Scott, Jr., Route 3, Sikeston; Peter Myers, Route 1, Catron; Mrs. J. R. Boyer, Kewanee; Rance Perkins, Arline Avery and Paul Bradley, New Madrid; Mrs.Ruth Ellen Gee, Route 1, Lilbourn; Aubra Wrather, J. W. Widner, Jr., and Mrs. Pansy Stafford, Portageville; Earl D. Dell, L.R. Little, Gideon; and Mrs. Pansy Crosby, Route 2, Parma.

The ballots may be returned by mail without additional postage. All that is necessary is to put an X in the square in front of the name of the nominee of your choice in the District in which you live. Only citizens of voting age living within the District are eligible to vote.

The County is divided into two voting Districts coinciding with the boundaries of District I and District II of the New Madrid County Court. Townships in District I are Como, New Madrid, West, Big Prairie, Hough and St. John. Townships in District II are: Lewis, LaFont, Lesieur, Portage and Anderson.

Council members nominated for each District are as follows: District I: Dale Geske, Matthews, Bob Blades, Parma; Larry Gardner, Route 1, New Madrid, Clyde Hawes, Route 3, Sikeston; District II: Mrs. Marzell Little, Route 1, Portageville, Mrs. John Klipfel, Route 1 Portageville; Willie Fortner, Tallapoosa, Ellis Gemberling, Gideon; Roland Byrd, Route 1, Lilbourn, E. R Moylan, Jr., Route 3, Portageville.

Soils, Crops Conference Scheduled

BLOOMFIELD -- The annual Stoddard County Soils and Crops Conference will be held February 11 in the Farm Bureau Building in Bloomfield it was announced from the University Extension Center in Bloomfield this week.

Plans for this event were made during a recent meeting of the County Soils and Crops Conference Committee which was elected at the 1971 conference to plan and conduct this year's conference. Those present included Committee Chairman Hubert Swinter, Ronnie Tweedy, Jerry Bagby, Leo Edwards, and Joe Mayo.

Soybean production will be featured during the program, and practices that will increase yields of and profits from this crop will be discussed by several local farmers, a state agronomy specialist, a plant patholigist, and area Extension personnel. Subjects to be discussed will include soybean fertilization, cyst nematode and disease control, soybean varieties, weed control, and economics of soybean production. In addition, the new computer soil test recommendations will be discussed. Awards will be presented to the winners of the County Soybean Yield Contest during the program.

The Soils and Crops Conference is one of the most popular farm meetings held in the county each year. Farmers are urged to keep the date in mind and make plans to attend this event.

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Farm Population Drops 300,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm population declined by 300,000 last year to an estimated 9.4 million persons, according to a preliminary estimate by the Agriculture Department.

That was only about half the drop reported the previous year. In 1969, the farm population was put at 10.3 million persons, representing cent of the nation's total population.

The 1970 count was slightly more than 9.7 million, or 4.8 per cent of the national population. A spokesman said Thursday the preliminary estimate, not yet officially published, means the 1971 farm population was 4.4 per cent of the national figure.

As a reference point, the 1960 farm population was more than 15.6 million persons, comprising 8.7 per cent of the national total.

Meantime, the department has issued new estimates on the number of farms in the country. For 1971 the count was put at 2,876,000. The preliminary estimate for 1972 is 2,831,000, or a decline of 55,000 farms—about in line with recent trends.

The farm-number report, issued late Wednesday by the Crop Reporting Board, said the total land in farms last year was 1,117,401,000 acres. In 1972, the estimate is for 1,114,198,000—or a reduction of about 3.2 million acres.

That meant an average farm size last year of 389 acres. For 1972, the size average was put at 394 acres. A decade ago, in 1961, there were 3,821,000 farms having an average size of 306 acres.

"The past decade saw a 25 per cent decline in number of farms while only a 4 per cent drop was recorded in land in farms," the report said. "These changes are associated with a 27-per-cent increase in the average size of arrms."

The report said a continued disappearance of small farms along with mergers into "larger, more efficient operations" contributed most to the change in farm numbers.

Growth of cities and highway construction were the major causes of the decrease in total farm land, officials said.

Mail Box

Dear Sir:

When my parents moved to Sikeston six years ago, from a small Iowa community, they continued their newspaper subscription. When the paper arrived today there was an article entitled "So You Think You Know Clarinda?" that appealed to me very much. I thought it might be adapted to our town.

The article stated the businesses that have folded up in 1971 and all the new ones started. It told the number of homes built in the year. The article concluded with a summary of what 1972 will bring.

I hope the idea can be used. I think it would be nice for the residents of Sikeston to know how their town has grown.

Sincerely yours,
Diane Standridge

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Total Hogs 388 Head
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190 lbs. to 240 obs. - $22.50 to $23.00
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SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $20.00 to $22.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $16.00 to $17.50
Total Cattle 502 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE
Good — $32.00 to $33.00
Commercial — $30.00 to $32.00
Utility — $28.00 to $30.00
Canners and Cutters — $20.00 to $24.75
Veal — $38.00 to $44.00
Bulls - $25.00 to $27.0
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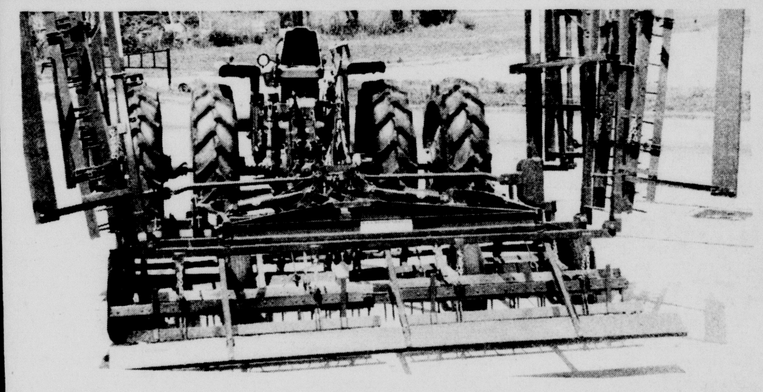
Choice — $42.00 to $44.00
God — $40.00 to $42.00
Medium — $38.00 to $40.00
Plain — $35.00 to $37.00
STOCKER COWS —
Choice — $23.00 to $26.00
Remarks: Hogs Top 23.00. Sows $17.50. Feeder shoats steady and in good demand.
Cattle mkt. steady and active on classes.
Floyd Matthews.



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The International 400 Series planter, four or six row, is a revolutionary new way to take the problems out of planting.

Q. What happens if more than one seed is carried into a seed pocket?
A. This can happen in the case of corn, but a brush has been mounted inside the drum to brush away excess corn before the drum reaches the top of its revolution. You never have to adjust the brush.

Q. Are all rows planted at the same time?
A. Yes, even though there is a difference in tube lengths, there is no difference in seed spacing.

Q. How critical is the 10 ounces of pressure needed for planting?
A. The planter will operate efficiently and correctly at any pressure between 7 and 10 ounces.

Q. What do I do when I reach the end of a row?
A. When you reach the end of the row, you raise the planter and make your turn. The drum stops turning because it is ground driven. You don't stop the PTO driven fan, so you maintain pressure. You start planting again when you drop the planter and move down the field.

Q. When I switch from corn to beans, how do I empty the master hopper?
A. There is a gate in the chute and it is located behind the seed drum mounting plate. You simply shut it, remove the seed drum, place a container beneath the chute, open the gate and remove the seed. Slip on the bean drum and fill the hopper with beans.

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CHS Dominant

The Charleston Blue Jays used superior rebounding and made less mistakes to overwhelm the Sikeston Bulldogs in the SHS fieldhouse Friday night, 85-53. The 32-point defeat dropped the Bulldogs out of serious contention tor the SEMO conference basketball crown as their record fell to 0-2. Last season Sikeston finished second at 6-1. Charleston is now 3-2 in conference and 12-3 overall.

Pope Hunt was the only individual star for Sikeston team, scoring 15 points pulling off eight rebounds and blocking a whopping total of nine shots. Hunt, a 6-foot-4 junior, was virtually unstoppable underneath. The only person able to stop the jumping jack postman for the Dogs was Hunt himself, as he several times shot too hard from inside. No one else on the Sikeston team was able to find the goal however, as Undrea West, carrying a 16.7 ppg average was able to net just eight points. Tom Dawson, the only other Bulldog averaging in twin figures scored a meager three points as the tenacious Blue Jay man-to-man defense proved to be just too much for Sikeston.

Albrie Cassell was the Blue Jay's top scorer on the night with 20 points. Alvin Pierce kept his season's average of 21 ppg fairly constant with his 18-point effort. Gordon completed double figure scoring for Charleston with 17 points, about ten above his normal output.

If rebounding is the name of the game, Charleston had it. They outrebounded Sikeston by a margin of about three to one. Even on the Charleston offensive board the Bulldogs were outrebounded by the more alert, more aggressive Jay players.

Shooting percentages were about even from the floor but the Blue Jays were wayahead in free throw percentage. Charleston hit 81 percent on 17 of 21, and Sikeston hit just 54 percent on 7 of 13 chances. Charleston hit 34 field goals to 23 for the Bulldogs but they took many more shots, at times as many as five or six at a time. When they were not dominating the offensive boards, it was because they had just scored a cheap basket on a long pass. Countless times a Charleston guard was able to sneak down court and score on the laggin Sikeston defense, who were slow in retreating. The letdown of the Sikeston defense or the quickness of the Charleston players were instrumental in the Sikeston downfall, as they absorbed their fourth loss in a row and their fifth to go with two wins.

The contest was close for the first six minutes, as Sikeston led, 15-14. However, between there and the end of the quarter the Jays scored eleven consective points and assumed the lead for good. Actually, the Dogs were never even able to make a move at the classy Jays and were unable to even stay even. The 25-15 Blue Jay lead after one period had increased to 41-28 at half and, unfortunatley for the Bulldogs, things got worse for N.P. McDaniel's crew from there. Charleston outscored them, 15-8, in the third quarter and 29-17 in the final for an aggragate total of 44 points for the Jays to 25 for their hosts.

The loss to Charleston made history in two ways. Since the fieldhouse was opened, February 7, 1969, it is the first time Sikeston has lost two conference games at home. Also, it was the first time Charleston has ever beaten the Bulldogs on the Tartan surface.

In the "B" game, the junior Bulldogs sufferred their first loss of the season to 46-37 to Charleston who also possess one of the area's top JV teams, One quarter did it all for the visitors, as they outscored Sikeston by nine points in the third quarter, 13-4, en route to the win. Jim Saulters was top scorer for the primarily sophomore Sikeston team, as he scored 10 points. Once again, it was rebounding and floor mistakes that plagued the junior Dogs. Davis led Charleston with 14.

Scoring

SIKESTON (53)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
West	4	0-2	0	8
Marks	2	0-0	1	4
Hunt	6	3-4	2	15
Dawson	1	1-2	3	3
Blankenship	2	2-2	1	6
L. Green	1	0-0	1	2
Tucker	2	0-1	2	4
B. Green	0	0-0	2	0
Yarber	3	0-1	0	6
Redd	1	0-0	0	2
Hobbs	1	1-1	0	3
Totals	23	7-13	12	53

CHARLESTON (85)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pierce	8	2-2	0	18
Cassell	7	6-8	2	20
Smith	4	1-2	3	9
Lawrence	4	0-1	2	8
Gordon	6	5-5	2	17
Simmons	3	1-1	1	7
Smoot	2	2-2	0	6
Totals	34	17-21	10	85

Sikeston 15 - 13 - 8 - 17 - 53
Charleston 25 - 16 - 15 - 29 - 85

SIKESTON (37)
Hewitt 2, Wyse 2, Bowman 2, Lindsley 8, Collins 8, Bond 4, Keller 1, Couch 2, Saulters 10, Green 6 Totals: FG---18; FT---1/6; PF---22

CHARLESTON (46)
Davis 14, Straughter 7, Rodgers 7, DeLay 8, Pike 3, Cassell 5. Totals: FG---17; FT---12/29; PF---6
Sikeston 9 - 10 - 4 - 14 - 37
Charleston 11 - 8 - 13 - 14 - 46

SIKESTON BULLDOG scoring and rebounding leader, Pope Hunt, puts up a free thrown in the opening minutes of the SEMO conference game at the field house Friday night against Charleston. SHS lost both league encounters to their neighboring rivals.

The home of Washington's ancestors, Sulgrave Manor, is still preserved in England. In 1539 Lawrence Washington bought it from Henry VIII. George Washington's grandfather, who came to Virginia in 1657, was born there.

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Scott-Mississippi Tourney

A-TEAM BRACKET

(1) Kelly
Bye
(4) Scott Central
Jan. 17 (9:00)
Delta
(2) Oran
Jan. 18 (7:30)
Chaffee
(3) East Prairie
Jan. 17 (6:00)
Scott City

Jan. 19 (8:30)
Jan. 19 (7:00)
Jan 21 (8:30)
Jan 22 (8:30)

B-TEAM BRACKET

(1) Kelly
Jan. 17 (4:30)
East Prairie
(4) Scott Central
Jan. 17 (7:30)
Delta
(2) Oak Ridge
Jan. 18 (6:30)
Chaffee
(3) Oran
Jan 18 (9:00)
Scott City

Jan. 19 (7:00)
Jan 20 (7:00)
Jan 21 (7:00)
Jan 22 (7:00)

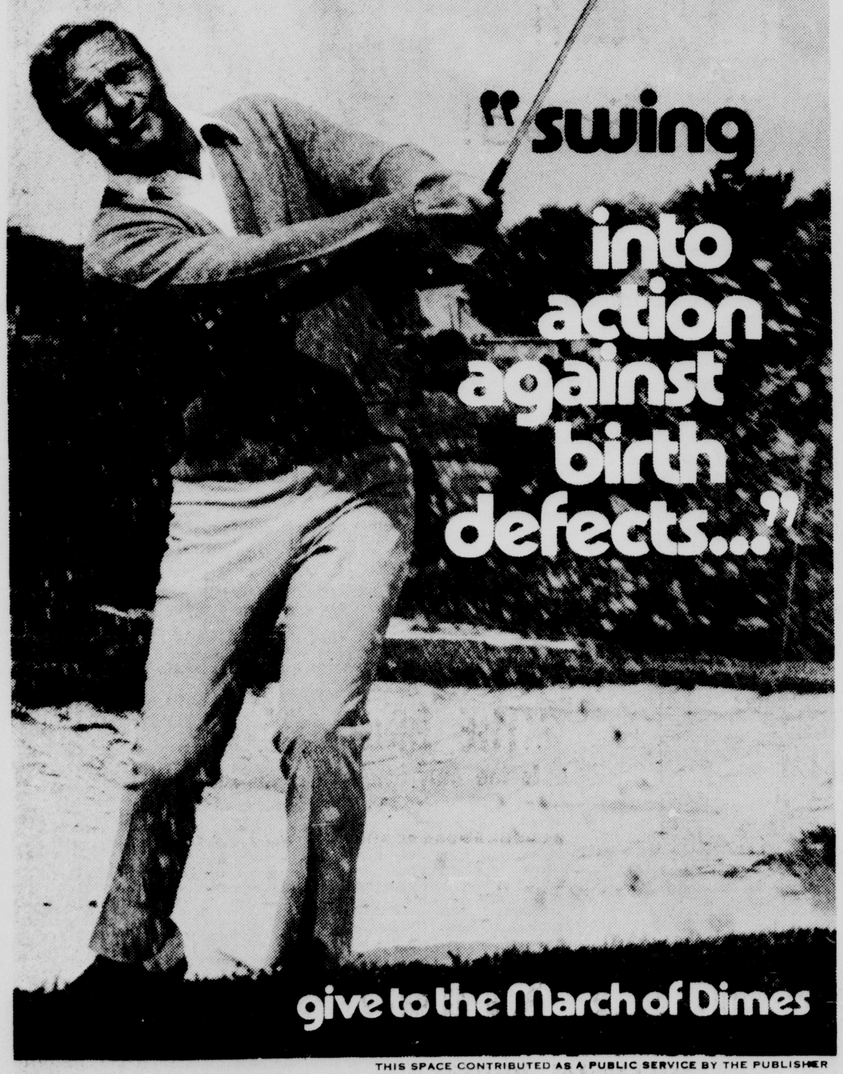
Nolley Stars

NEW MADRID — Fred Nolley calmly stepped up to the free throw line with two seconds remaining and connected for the winning point here Friday night as the New Madrid Indians defeated an upset-minded group of Illmo-Scott City Rams, 64-63. Nolley had 10 points for the night, but Chuck Williams was the big man for New Madrid. Possibly the smallest postman in the SEMO area at 5-foot-11, Williams pumped in 36 points for his top output for the season. Rand Amick led the Rams with 19. He was followed by Terry Carbaugh with 17 and his brother Mark, who scored 10. The win pushes New Madrid's seasonal mark to 7-5.

Scott City jumped off on the right foot in the game, holding New Madrid to nine points in the first period and assuming a six point lead, 15-9. They held the lead throughout the first half and despite being outscored 17-16, in the second frame, they led at intermission, 31-26. The third period was the big one of New Madrid. They finally began to penetrate the ISC defense and Williams led them to a 21-9 quarter advantage and a 47-40 lead entering the last quarter. Scott City outscored their hosts, 23-17 in the period and had the game tied before Nolley was fouled and scored the pressure point.

Scott City won the "B" game 50-43, Schaeffer led the Rams with 10. Tucker was the Indians' top scorer with his total of 13.

Score By Quarters:
New Madrid 9 17 21 17 64
Scott City 15 16 9 23 63



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Deer Win 10th

CLARKTON — Danny Stoelting calmly dropped in two free throws with two seconds remaining in the game to assure Clarkton of a 68-65 victory over Malden Friday night and push coach Bill Hampton's Reindeer season record to 10-4.

A late game disagreement between a Green Wave and Raindeer player resulted in two flagrant intentional fouls and the late game heroics of the 5-foot-5 Stoelting.

"We held a one point lead", coach Hampton explained, "And a Malden player shoved Stoelting for an intentional foul which brought one of my players to his rescue and caused a little high tempers. The officials issued two fouls and gave each team two free throws to shoot." Stoelting connected on his but the Waves Danny Demaree missed his and Clarkton let the MHS cagers take the ensuing tip and get off a shot at the buzzer.

Damaree had 30 points on the night and was six for six from the line before being called upon in the final two seconds of the game.

Johnny McGhee pumped in 26 points to lead the Reindeer victory while Phil DeLong added 18 and Stoelting 12.

Clarkton also won the B-game, teaming behind Carl McFarland's 13 point leadership on the way to a 50-24 win. Carl Townsend, Jr. led MHS with 10.

Scoring:

CLARKTON (68)

Campbell 2, Stoelting 12, McGhee 26, DeLong 18, Morgan 8, Lawrence 2, Totals: FG-26; Ft-16; PF-16. cMALDEN (65)

Dortch 8, Lee 11, Holford 3, Damaree 30, Bowman 13. Totals: FG-27; Ft-11; PF-17

Score By Quarters;

Clarkton	13 20 17 18 68
Malden	12 15 20 18 65

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	31	16	.660	—
New York	25	19	.568	4 1/2
Philadelphia	19	27	.413	11 1/2
Buffalo	13	31	.295	16 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore	19	24	.442	—
Atlanta	16	29	.356	4
Cleveland	15	29	.341	4 1/2
Cincinnati	13	31	.295	6 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	37	10	.787	—
Chicago	31	14	.689	5
Phoenix	27	19	.387	9 1/2
Detroit	17	29	.370	19 1/2

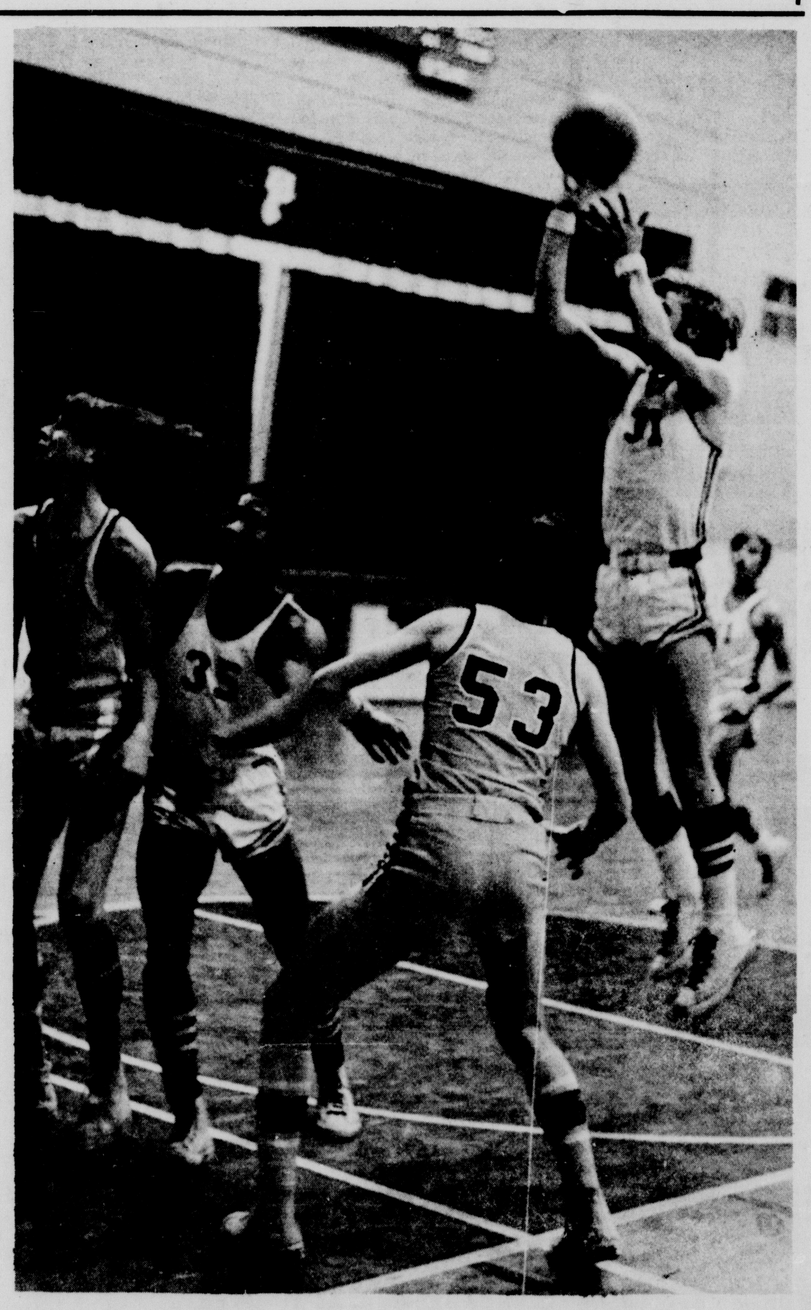
Pacific Division

Los Angeles	41	5	.891	—
Seattle	27	19	.587	14
Golden St	26	19	.578	14 1/2
Houston	15	29	.341	25
Portland	12	35	.255	29 1/2

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	35	9	.795	—
Virginia	28	18	.609	8
New York	20	26	.435	16
Floridians	19	26	.622	16 1/2



DALLAS SNIDER (31) puts up a shot for the Parma Pirates during New Madrid county league play Friday night. The Pirates dropped both ends of their matches with the Matthews Pirates.

Hawks Upset

EAST PRAIRIE — The Eagles pulled off their second big upset of the season here Friday night by downing the favored Kelly Hawks 63-62 in Scott-Mississippi League Action.

Kelly played without their big shooter, Mike Morrow, who averages close to 30 points per game. Morrow has an injured knee.

The Eagles were playing their homecoming game and were up for the game as they took a 17-12 first period lead. Kelly had to play catch up ball for the rest of the night as East Prairie held a 32-29 halftime advantage.

The Eagles increased their lead in the third period scoring 14 points and holding the Hawks to 12. Kelly put on a rally in the last quarter and led the Eagles with 17 seconds to go when Melvin Williams hit a jump shot from the free throw line to gain the victory. Williams had a total of 11 points in the game. Leroy Griffin led the Eagles with 16 points. Chrismon led the Hawks with 18 points.

Kelly won the B game 56-43 as Kenny Urhahn hit 12 points and Bradley had 15 for the Eagles.

Score by Quarters:
East Prairie 17 15 14 17 63
Kelly 12 17 12 21 62

High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Charleston 85, Sikeston 53
Matthews 80, Parma 66
Hayti 84, Cooter 41
Chaffee 83, Bell City 60
Bloomfield 68, Woodland 67
Dexter 71, Perryville 52
Senath-H'ville 68, Campbell 36
Risco 61, Naylor 48
Delta C-7 91, Holcomb 62
Richland 93, Puxico 72
New Madrid 64, Illmo-Scott City 63
East Prairie 63, Kelly 62
Liberty 74, Cabool 63
Caruthersville 74, North Pemiscot 64
Lilbourn 99, Scott Central 77
Leadwood 73, Arcadia Valley 59
Clarkton 68, Malden 65
St. Vincent of Perryville 63,
Flat River 57
Gideon 76, Portageville 57

Doniphan Tourney

Doniphan 56, Van Buren 54
Twin Rivers 65, Neelyville 50

Rebels Streak On

PUXICO — Five men in double figures, including three over the twenty mark, combined to offset fine efforts by Tony Morris and Mike Hill, and propel the Richland Rebels to their fifteenth consecutive win of the season. The Sims brothers combined for 49 points for Richland. Big John led with 26 and Dennis had 23. Norman Cole, the 5-foot-9 sharp- shooting guard followed with 20 and Dan McGhee and Steve Kinder scored ten apiece. For the Puxico Indians it was Mike Hill leading the way with 30 points. Tony Morris scored 22 and Choate 10 to complete double figure scoring for Puxico, who fell 99-72.

The teams were even from the free throw lane with Puxico holding a slight advantage, 18 to 17. But, the Rebs held a large edge from the field, 38-27.

The Rebel rebounding decimated the Indians just as it has all opponents of the huge class "M" team. The Indians gave up about four inches per man and it cost them their seventh loss of the campaign to go with nine wins.

Richland started fast, holding a seven point lead, 22-15, after the first quarter. However, Puxico got tough and held them even in the second, 16 points apiece. The third period was the big quarter for the Rebs. They entered leading 38-31 and emerged with a whopping twenty-one point margin, 70-49, by virtue of a 32-18 advantage in the quarter. The last quarter, too, was even as both teams scored 23 points each and Puxico suffered a double loss on the night. Earlier, Kenny Cain's 31-point outburst had cost them a 59-46 decision in the "B" game. Reed Caldwell was the Puxico top scorer with 11.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (93)
J. Sims 26, Cole 20, D. Sims 23, McKeller 3, McGhee 10, Clark 1, Kinder 10. Totals: FG-38; FT-17; PF-15

PUXICO (72)
Morris 22, Mike Hill 30, Durall 1, Turner 9, Choate 10. Totals: FG-27; Ft-18; PF-18

Score By Quarters:
Richland 22 16 32 23 93
Puxico 15 16 18 23 72

Indians Tame Cats

HAYTI — The Hayti Indians ran their Bootheel conference record to an unblemished 3-0 and their season's record to 11-4 with a convincing route of Cooter, 84-41. Northern McIntyre led Hayti with 22. Verdia Kuykendoll followed with his best night of the year, 21 points. Robinson was the only double figure man for Cooter with 16 points.

The contest was never in doubt. Hayti led by fourteen after the first frame, 22-8. That bulge had been enlarged to 48-24 at half. Then in the third period Hayti had their most productive frame, outscoring the visitors, 25-7 and assuming a 44-point lead going in the final quarter, 73-31. The final quarter was played by reserves for both teams and Hayti held a slim 11-10 edge.

Hayti also dominated the JV contest, 76-28, for a double win.

Scoring:

HAYTI (84)
McIntyre 22, Kuykendoll 21, Cushionberry 6, Ruff 6, Maxie 8, Douglas 4, Helms 7, Booth 4, Gardner 6, Totals: FG-35; FT-14; Pf-15

COOTER (41)
Brown 13, VanDyke 3, Booker 1, Lindsey 8, Robinson 16. Totals: Fg-15; FT-11; PF-13.

Score By Quarters

Hayti	22	26	25	11	84
Cooter	8	16	7	10	41

District High School Basketball

Lions Win 14th

SENATH — The Senath-Hornersville Lions won their fourteenth game in fourteen starts in this season over the Campbell Camels Friday night, 68-36. The win gave them a perfect 5-0 record in the Dunklin County conference and clinched the title for them. Herman Brown led a nine-man scoring attack with his 18 points. Barry Harris scored 11 and Mitch Wilkens scored 10 for the only other Lions in double figures. Glenn was the only Camel able to enter the twin figures column as he scored 14.

The Campbell team was consistent if nothing else, unusually scoring the exact same amount of points in each quarter, nine. The Lions led 11-9 after the first period, sufferring through a cold spell. By half they had increased that to 30-18. The third period was a big frame for the Lions as they outscored their visitors, 23-9 to lead 53-27 going into the last frame. Campbell once again scored nine points in the fourth quarter to 15 for Senath-Hornersville and dropped the contest, sufferring a double loss onthe night.

Earlier SHHS had claimed an exciting "B" game, 56-55, behind Mike Mamrick's 19 points. Farmer had 18 for the losers.

Scoring:

SENATH — HORNERS (68)
Harris 11, Gillette 4, Brown 18, Moore 9, Harden 6, Wilkens 10, Armour 4, Battles 4, Kelly 2 Totals: FG---26; FT---16; PF---19

CAMPBELL (36)
Carter 7, Glenn 14, Polsgrove 2, Ward 6, GArdner 5, Bage 2 Totals: FG---11; FT---14; PF---20

Senath - 11 - 19 - 23 - 15 - 68
Campbell - 9 - 9 - 9 - 9 - 36

Chargers Romp

DEERING — The Delta C-7 Chargers really got charged up here Friday night as they ran over Holcomb 91-62.

Holcomb was unable to do anything to stop the onslaught of the Chargers as they ran up a 27-11 first period lead.

Holcomb really fell behind the second period as they could score only eight points to 17 for Delta C-7.

Holcomb scored most of their points in the second half but the game had already been decided. Delta C-7 took the third period 23-22 and the last quarter 24-21. The Chargers hit 45 percent of their field goal attempts and 19 of 29 free tosses.

Marvin Farmer and Joe Murrell had 19 points apiece for the winning Chargers with Farmer grabbing off 16 rebounds,

Holcomb salvaged the B game 59-43 behind Dement's 15 points. Dwight Blankenship had 16 for the Chargers.

Scoring:

DELTA C-7 (91)
Farmer 19, Murrell 19, Bradford 15, Young 12, Hayes 8, Ward 8, Vaughn 6, Ratliff 4 Totals: FG---36; FT---19; PF---18

HOLCOMB (62)
Evans 25, Harris 14, Barnes 9, Rees 6, Young 6, Harper 2 Totals: FG---25; FT---12; PF---19

Delta C-7 - 27 - 17 - 23 - 24 - 91
Holcomb 11 - 8 - 22 - 25 - 62

AUHS Loses

ARCADIA —— Leadwood poured it on their host, Arcadia Valley here Friday night 73-59.

Coach David Bones Arcadia team held a 14-8 first period lead and 29-25 halftime margin but fell apart inthe second half as Leadwood scored 47 points to Arcadia Valley's 30 to take the game.

David Stevens was high man for Leadwood with 32 points. Aaron Boyd led Arcadia Valley with 14. Leadwood won the B game 63-44.

Scoring:

ARCADIA VALLEY (59)
Boyd 14, Adams 13, Owens 11, Bennett 11, Denbow 7 Totals' FG---19; FT---21; PF---16

LEADWOOD (73)
Stevens 32; Rasnic 12, Merrill 10, Province 5, Lashley 4, Coleman 4, White 2, Penberthy 2, Forshee 2 Totals: FG---29; FT---15; PF---24

Leadwood 8 - 17 - 22 - 25 - 73
Arcadia Valley - 14 - 15 - 13 - 17 - 59

Flat River Upset

FLAT RIVER — St. Vincent's of Perryville surprised Flat River here Friday night 63-57.

Mike Keeper hit 19 for St. Vincents and Joe Easter had 24 for Flat River.

St. Vincent held a 16-11 first period lead and a 32-29 halftime lead. St. Vincents record is 7-4 for the season.

Scoring:

ST. VINCENT (63)
Wingert 13, Gremaud 14, Koeper 19, Amshchler 7, Kirn 10 Totals: FG---22; FT---19; PF---12

FLAT RIVER (57)
Gibson 8, Easter 24, Johnson 12, Knowles 7, Moore 2, Ledbetter 4 Totals: FG---25; FT---7; PF---18

St. Vincent - 16 - 16 - 11 - 20 - 63
Flat River - 11 - 18 - 12 - 16 - 57

Risco Wins

RISCO — The Tigers had an easy time of disposing of Naylor here Friday night 61-48 to Win their fifth gameof the season to go with nine losses.

Risco was off on their shooting in the first period and fell behind 12-10 but Naylor really collapsed in the second quarter and scored only seven points while the Tigers were scoring 16 to lead atthe half 26-19.

Risco kept pouring it on in the third quarter ourscoring Naylor 16-12. The Tigers held off Naylor in the last period to win the game.

Danny Stobaugh led the Tigers in scoring with 22 points. Adams was high for Naylor with 17 points.

Risco won a close battle in the B game 61-58. Willie Holmes was high man for Risco with 19 points. White led Naylor with 22.

Scoring:

RISCO (61)
Bates, Swinney 4, Davis 7, Stobaugh 22, Johnson 14 Coffer 3, Davidson 2

Totals: FG---23; FT---13/25; PF---19

NAYLOR (48)
G. Prudon 12, Johnson 4, Eranons 4, Maples 7, Adams 17, Armour 1, Wheatley 3 Totals: FG---18; FT---12/29; PF---20

Risco - 10 - 16 - 16 - 19 - 51
Naylor - 12 - 7 - 12 - 17 - 48

Liberty Tough

CABOOL — Liberty high school of Mountain View won their tenth game of the season to go along with three losses by whipping Cabool here Friday night 74-60.

Liberty put four men indouble figures with Bob Smith hitting 14 to take high game honors. Joe Clark had 18 for Cabool.

Liberty took the B game 66-47.

Scoring:

LIBERTY (74)
Chowning 11, Campbell 12, Smith 14, Meirer 11, Myers 8, Miller 8, Kay 6, Lowe 4 Totals: FG---32; FT---10; PF---20

CABOOL (60)
Mitchem 13, Dixon 13, Ruft 8, Clary 4, Clark 18, Norris 12 Totals: FG---23; FT---14; PF---13

Liberty 20 - 18 - 20 - 16 - 74
Cabool 17 - 19 - 6 - 18 - 60

Cagle Stars

WARDELL — The Caruthersville Tigers posted their 12 win of the season against four losses here Friday night by downing the North Pemiscot Mustangs 71-64.

NPHS was unable to stop Joe Cagle, who scored 33 points, and that was the margin of defeat. The Mustangs held Johnny Holmes to only 10 but trying to stop both boys was too big a task.

The Mustangs stayed with the Tigers in the first quarter, falling back by only one point, 13-12 and Caruthersville took the second period 14-12.

The Third period was the clincher for the Tigers as Coach Hugh James' crew scored 20 points to 13 for the Mustangs.

North Pemiscot made a comeback effort in the last quarter but Caruthersville was able to hold on for the victory.

NPHS is 11-4 for the season and 3-1 in conference play. The Mustangs had a well balanced scoring attack with Eddie Blackman scoring 15, Ulace Stewart 13, Lawrence Robinson 12, Terry McCulloch 12, and Ron Young 10. Blackman pulled down 19 rebounds for the game.

North Pemiscot won the B game to run their league leading record to 4-0 for the season and play Hayti next to decide the championship. The JV Mustangs are 10-2 for the season. Frank Gooden and Reedus led the offense with 24 and 11 points respectively.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (71)
Cagle 33, Holmes 10, Hubbard 8, Cunningham 5, Marshall 11, Hood 3, Yarbrough 1 Totals: FG---25; FT---21/29; PF---19

NORTH PEMISCOT (64)
McCulloch 12, Robinson 12, Blackman 15, Stewart 13, Young 10, Jennings 2 Totals: FG---21; FT---22/32; PF---18

Caruthersville - 13 - 14 - 20 - 24 - 71
North Pemiscot - 12 - 12 - 13 - 27 - 64

Sports Brief

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has sent Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry the following telegram regarding Super Bowl VI:

"My prayers and presence are with you in New Orleans although I have no plans to send any plays."

President Nixon lined himself behind the Miami Dolphins last week when he suggested Miami Coach Don Shula use a slant-in pass to Paul Warfield against the Cowboys.

Gideon Romps

GIDEON — The Bulldogs romped to a 76-57 win over the Portageville Bulldogs here Friday night, 76-57.

Gideon took a commanding 12-7 first period lead and added to their total in the second period 23-16.

The Bulldogs from Gideon had to stave off the Bulldogs from Portageville in the last half as Portageville put on a rally but fell short. Gideon took the third quarter 21-20 and the fourth period 20-14. Gary Dunklin was high for Portageville with 21 points. Rick Whitehead had 24 for Gideon.

Portageville hit 20 field goals and Gideon had 29. Portageville won the B game 55-39 as Thomas hit 19 for Portageville and Murphy had 15 for Gideon.

Score By Quarters:

Gideon	12	23	21	20	76
Portageville	7	16	20	14	57

Panthers Rally

LILBOURN — The Panthers lacked one point cracking the century mark here Friday night as they ran over the fading Scott Central Braves, 99-77.

Scott Central acted as if they were going to upset the Panthers in the first few minutes of the game as they grabbed a 22-17 lead after one period of play.

Lilbourn recovered in the second quarter to outscore the Braves 25-23 and trailed at the half 45-42.

Lilbourn really began to burn the nets in the third quarter as they hit 29 points to 14 for the Braves. The last quarter was more of the same as Lilbourn hit 28 points to 18 for Scott Central. The Panthers are 13-3 on the season.

Larry Willis hit 27 points for the Panthers and Billy Wheeler had 22. John Fort and David Pobst had 29 and 21 points respectively for the Braves.

Scott Central won the B game 58-53 as Ken Bright had 18 for the Braves and Carl McFerren had 16 for Lilbourn. It was only the second loss for a Panther B-team in three seasons.

Score By Quarters:

Lilbourn	17	25	29	28	99
Scott Central	22	23	14	18	77

MHS Pirates Hot

PARMA — The Matthews Pirates blistered rival Parma here Friday night in New Madrid conference basketball game, 80-66.

Matthews had a hot night from the field, hitting 38 from the court to go with only four free tosses. Parma was held to 28 field goals and 10 points from the charity line.

Earl McCaster led the running Pirates attack with 22 points as McWaters, Davis, Bledsoe, and Jones joined in with double figures for the night. Rolly Perkins had 20 points for the losing Pirates.

Matthews jumped out to a 21-7 first period lead and Parma spent the rest of the game trying to catch up.

The Pirates took the second quarter 20-15 and led at the half 41-22. Parma came out in the second half and began to hit the bucket with a little more consistancy and out scored Matthews 23-20 in the third period and 21-19 in the last quarter.

Matthews raced to 56-37 B game victory as Spraggs scored 13 points and Gibson hit 14 for Parma.

Score By Quarters

Matthews	21	20	20	19	80
Parma	7	15	23	21	66

Wildcats Win

BLOOMFIELD — A 10 foot jump shot with 12 seconds left in the game pulled the Wildcats out of the fire here Friday night 68-67 over Woodland.

With defeat stairing the Wildcats in the face, John Irvin, who scored a total of 13 points in the game, hit a jumper to give the Wildcats their third win of the season against eight losses.

Woodland hit 31 field goals to 24 for Bloomfield but the Wildcats were more efficient from the foul line dropping in 20 of 24 attempts to five for the Cardinals.

Bloomfield held a slim 16-14 margin after the first period but increased their lead in the second quarter to lead 36-26 at the half.

Woodland came fighting back in the third quarter to trim four points off the deficit and actually took the lead for the first time in the last period before Irvin hit his winning basket.

Elvin Kingree led the Bloomfield attack with 20 points followed by John Nelson with 18 and Kenny Vandiver with 15.

Bob Barks led the Cardinal offense with 20 points. Ernie Morton led the Wildcat B team to victory 56-51 with 19 points. Wesbecher had 13 for Woodland.

BLOOMFIELD (68)
Irvin 13, Vandiver 15, Pounds 2, Kingree 20, Nelson 18. Totals: FG-24; Ft-20/24; PF-9

WOODLAND (67)
Allmon 13, Johnson 6, Tippett 6, Barks 20, G. Roberts 16, D. Roberts 4, Trentham 2. Totals: FG-31; FT-5; PF-67

Score By Quarters

Bloomfield	16	20	15	17	68
Woodland	14	12	19	22	67

Cissell Tough

PERRYVILLE — Coach Jim Hall's Dexter Bearcats started slow but had a big third period to put the Pirates away 71-52 here Friday night in SEMO conference play.

Perryville, which hasn't been known for their scoring ability thus far this season put a scare into the Bearcats in the first period when the PHS cagers took a 15-13 lead with an aggressive defense.

Dexter fought back in the second period to outscore the Pirate 19-10 to take a comfortable 32-25 halftime lead.

The Bearcats' defense began to tighten and allow the Pirates only 10 points in the third period while they were running up 23. Perryville outscored the Bearcats in the last period 17-16 as coach Hall began to substitute rather freely.

Danny Summers led a balanced scoring attack for the winners with 18 points. Mike Cissell was the only man the Bearcats couldn't defense as he scored 30 points to take high game honors in that department.

Dexter waltzed to a 56-37 triumph in the B game with Backfish scoring 19 points. Gary Franklin hit 10 for the losing Pirates.

Scoring:

Score By Quarters

Dexter	13	19	23	16	71
Perryville	15	10	10	17	52

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

Veterans Administration counseling to help minority group veterans use the G.I. Bill effectively to buy homes is being expanded from two to 11 cities.

Thomas Scores 32

BELL CITY — Scott Thomas scored 32 and Pete Dooley added 24 as the Chaffee Red Devils overpowered the Bell City Cubs here Friday 83-60. David Swindell, 6-foot-3 sophomore led the home team with 20. Henson had 19.

Chaffee put the game out of reach early, leaping to a 22-10 first period lead. From there they coasted to the win in the non-conference tilt. The middle two periods were fairly even, with Bell City outscoring the visitors, 17 to 15 and 21- to 20, to trail by nine, 57-48, enterring the final period. However, Chaffee made the game a runaway with 26 big points in the eight minutes of action, as opposed to just 12 for the home team.

Bell City managed to gain a split of the night's action with a 62-39 win in the preliminary contest. Stevens led the way with 36 points. Little had 11 for the junior Red Devils.

Scoring:

BELL CITY (60)
Britton 6, Bell 3, Swindell 20, Henson 19, Tropf 4, Randelman 8. Totals: FG-28, FT-4; PF-15

CHAFFEE (83)
Dooley 24, Christy 13, Thomas 32, Vickery 4, Mitchell 2. Little 2, Scheeter 6. Totals: FG-37; Ft-9; PF-8

Score By Quarters:

Chaffee	22	15	20	26	83
Bell City	10	17	21	12	60

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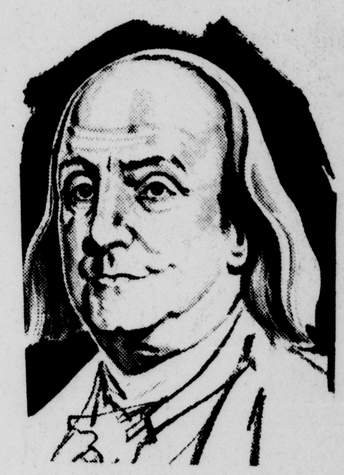

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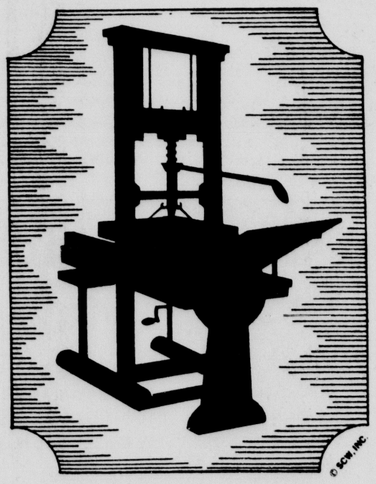

Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790) – statesman, inventor, scientist, philosopher, but first of all a printer! Born 262 years ago this month, Franklin helped to shape the nation's progress through printing. For this reason, International Printing Week honors him each year as the patron saint of printing.
Since Franklin's time, there have been revolutionary changes in the printing process. He would hardly recognize the modern, high-speed printing machines that we have installed within the past year. But Franklin would approve the quality of the product and the pride of craftmanship that still exists among the expert printers we employ today. Our aim is to produce printing that pleases.

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, January 15, 1972

8

FREDERICK W. HUFF, school librarian, accepts a film presented to the school library by the Daily Standard through Barker staffers. The film is entitled "A Career In Journalism." Left to right are, Pat Lambert, Sondra Stewart, Mr. Huff, and Julian Moore.

First For Sikeston
Bleacher Bums Name Queen Tomorrow Night

Bleacher Bum dance will be held tomorrow night in the high school cafetorium from 8 to 12 o'clock.

High point of the evening will be the crowning of the Bleacher Bum Sweetheart Queen. Senior Mary Lynn Caldwell, junior Cindy Taylor, sophomore Linda Pobst, and freshman Kay Phillips are vying for the title. The queen and her three attendants will be announced during the dance.

Candidates for the royalty were chosen by Bleacher Bums in December. Five girls were chosen from each class. Elections were held later in the month to narrow the contestants down to one from each class.

Elections were held again before the Christmas vacation to decide which of the four finalists will be the Bums' Sweetheart Queen.

The queen and the three attendants will have special pages reserved in the Growler along with other Sikeston high school royalty.

At the Charleston basketball game a bleacher bum representing each class will escort the girl representing their class onto the court and they will be presented to the spectators present.

The queen need not be a senior girl. This is unique from any other campus royalty. She may be a member of any of the four classes represented in Sikeston high school.

This is the first year for the Bleacher Bum royalty because the organization was organized only last year. The dance committee consists of Dennis White, freshman; John Farris, sophomore; David Hough, junior; and Kenny Barkett, senior.

Entertainment will be provided at the dance by the Lavender Hill Mob of Springfield. This group has played throughout the United States with such groups as Canned Heat, The Grass Roots, and Big Brother and the Holding Company.

The dance will be casual dress and the concession stand will be open for refreshments.

Love one another.

13 Journalists Eligible For Quill and Scroll

Thirteen students who are taking journalism in Sikeston high school are eligible for membership in the Quill and Scroll.

This is an honorary society for high school journalists. A student must be a junior or senior, in the upper third of his class, and must have completed a full semester of journalistic work to be an active member of the local Quill and Scroll chapter.

The students were recommended for membership by Mrs. Tony E. Statler, director of journalism.

Those eligible to join and their positions on the Growler and Barker staffs respectively are Julia Thompson, editor and news editor; Sondra Stewart, editor and feature editor; Gerry Lyn Moore, business manager and circulation manager.

Terri Mitchell, art editor; Linda Spitzmiller, feature editor and editor; Merry Gay Evans, feature editor and editor; Hunter Moore; class editor and managing editor; Maida Harrington, class editor and exchange editor; Pat Lambert, class editor and news editor.

John Sargent and Mark Shaw are photographers for the Barker and Growler, and Julian Moore and Pat Lacefield are sports editors.

All of the potential members are seniors except Mark Shaw, junior photographer.

Quill and Scroll magazine presents authoritative articles dealing with problems on every phase of newspaper, magazine and yearbook work.

Each of the students will be accepted for membership after he pays an initiation fee of $3.50. The society supplies each new active member with a regulation gold badge, membership card, and one year subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine.

The official badge bears an insignia in the form of a scroll and quill pen. Quill and Scroll is engraved upon the pin badge and he initials I.H.S.H.S.J. which represents International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

The society was founded April 10, 1926, at the University of Iowa. The society is open to any school which wishes to open a chapter. It was organized to recognize and reward ability and achievement in writing and other phases of journalistic work in high school.

The motto of the Quill and Scroll Society is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free."

All students nominated for membership will become members at the beginning of the second semester.

SEMO Senior Is Teaching In Orchestra

Mrs. Carl Barker, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, is student teaching in orchestra under the supervision of Richard Powell.

She is a native of Brownsville, Tenn., and graduated from high school in Mason, Arizona. She began her college education at Murray State University and transferred to Cape Girardeau her junior year. Her major is music education.

Bassoon is her major instrument and cello is her minor. She also plays all clarinets and most of the other instruments in orchestra.

Mrs. Barker resides on Route 2 in Cape Girardeau with her husband and one dog named Leigh. Mr. Barker is a stock processor. In her spare time she likes to sew and cook. Her favorite sport is football.

When asked how she liked student teaching, she replied, "I like it, but my one gripe is that I don't get paid."

Test Schedule For Exams

First semester of the school year will end next Tuesday afternoon. The second semester will begin on Wednesday morning at the usual time.

Some students may have from three to five semester tests. Since it would be rather difficult for a student to have all his tests in one day, semester testing schedules by departments have been scheduled by the administration.

Those departments having tests this week, yesterday and today, were English, math, home economics, and art. Trade, technical, and DE class also had their tests scheduled the past two days.

Scheduled tests for Monday and Tuesday are social studies, foreign language, music, and business education.

Home Economics Offers Vast Range Of Opportunities

SHARON MASTERS, ELLEN Magee, Sharon Helms (standing), and Sondra Matthews are busy working on garments in home economics I.

SENIOR GWEN THOMAS measures sophomore Lessie Marshall's waist in sewing class.

Two SHS Students Receive Injuries In Car Accident

Senior Larry Johnson and sophomore Gary Washington were injured in a car accident on Wednesday, Dec. 22, on Murray Lane.

Johnson and Washington were pushing a car which had run out of gas, owned by Harry Jones, when a car driven by Ted Blissett of Oran ran into the rear of the car. Jones and Washington were released from the Delta Community Hospital after having their injuries treated, however, Larry, receiving major injuries, was transferred to the Methodist Hospital in Memphis for a leg amputation. His left leg was removed from the knee down.

Anyone wishing to write to Larry should address mail to

Larry Richards (Johnson)
Methodist Hospital
1265 Union Avenue
Room T-1302
Memphis, Tennessee 38100

Spare the rod, and the boy will leave you on foot every evening.

Do you recall when stern warnings to kids were administered with the back of a hairbrush?

Q—Does the male or female cricket chirp?

A—Only the male cricket produces sound.

Q—Which is the largest of the planets?

A—Jupiter. With an equatorial diameter of 89,329 miles. The mass of Jupiter is larger than the masses of all the other planets put together.

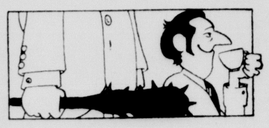
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The most transient thing in the universe is a "permanent."

Anyone who doesn't like animals is to be pitied.

A coffee club is what you need to get some of the gang



to pay up for the java we make in the office.

Attend the basketball games and the wrestling matches.

Semester Begins Wednesday

Second semester classes for Sikeston high school students will begin next Wednesday morning.

Thirteen courses will be offered to students enrolled in one-half unit classes the first semester or to those students who have dropped courses.

Mrs. Helen Calhoun is the instructor of advanced sewing which deals with the study of fabrics. Home management which she also instructs is the study of the efficient way to manage homes and to handle actual household experiences.

Mrs. Joe Munger will direct advanced foods, a more detailed study of foods, and child development which handles the physical and psychological development of children.

In economics the background for economic trends, its causes and effects, are studied. Carl Wright is the instructor.

Psychology, philosophy, values and group counseling are discussed in personal analysis. Mrs. Helen Reuber is the instructor.

Bob Depro is the teacher of sociology. This class deals with an understanding of the persons' themselves and the society in which they live.

Blair Moran is the director of conservation. The saving of resources, forests, minerals, water and oil manpower are studied in this class.

These courses are offered to junior and senior students. Textbook check out for the second - semester courses will be Tuesday and Wednesday.

Any student who has not completed the enrollment for singles-semester classes must make schedule changes immediately.

A new course on human relations will be offered to seniors, and Mrs. Lena Brogan will be the instructor.

World problems, directed by Mrs. Jack Yount, will be offered; appreciation of law, instructor W. L. Clayton, will be offered; and Missouri history, directed by principal Roger Sherman will be available for seniors.

Independent study will be offered to senior students with an A or B average, but this class will be the third quarter only.

Courses to be offered are advanced foods, advanced sewing, child development, conservation, ecnomics, home management, personal analysis, sociology, human relations, world problems, appreciation of law, Missouri history, and independent study.

FREE-- AN EDUCATION, Monday through Friday. Bring your own container.

ONLY HE who can see the invisible can do the impossible.

Of course, we laugh all the way to the bank—our account is so ridiculous.

We have a second-hand watch. The minute and hour hands dropped off last week.

Time is a great teacher.

Just when you think tomorrow will never come, it's yesterday.

Co-Editor ..... Merry Gay Evans
..... Linda Spitzmiller
Art Editor ..... Terri Mitchell
Circulation Manager ... Gerry Lyn Moore
Exchange Editor .. Maida Harrington
Feature Editor..Sondra Stewart
Managing Editor.Hunter Moore
News Editor ....Julia Thompson
..... Pat Lambert
Photographers ..... John Sargent
..... Mark Shaw
Sports Editors ..... Pat Lacefield
..... Julian Moore
Director of Journalism .....
..... Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Jo Ellen Felker, Wayne Noe, and Pat Lacefield practice their lines for the up-coming production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."

Variety Of Fashion Trends Are On SHS Campus

THESE GIRLS have taken the time to pose to show the many different fashions that are worn on the SHS campus. The girls (left to right) are Donna Cutter, Gwen Dotson, Cynthia Coffey, Delois Montjoy, Debbie Boardman, Mary Lyn Crugnale, and Cheryl Presley.

Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime and, departing, leave behind us footprings in the sands of time.

Red Peppers To Hold Bread Sale Sunday

Red Peppers of Sikeston high school will sponsor the annual bread sale Sunday afternoon in Sikeston. The money derived from the sale will go to the March of Dimes Drive. For several years this event has been a service to the community.

The girls are to meet at the Bunny Bread distributing Company at 1 o'clock. After the Red Peppers receive their bread, they will start their door -to -door selling.

Vice - cayenne Terri Mitchell is in charge of making committees up for the bread sale. She has divided Sikeston into districts, and each committee has a chairman. She is responsible for getting a car to take her girls to their appointed section.

Citizens may purchase a loaf of bread for whatever price they wish to pay. After the girls are finished with their designated area, all of the money and unsold bread is to be returned to the bakery, headquarters for the drive.

Faculty Spotlight Is Ron Williams

Band director Ron Williams is in the faculty spotlight this week. Mr. Williams not only instructs early and late division bands, but he also teaches the sixth and eighth graders in the middle school.

Mr. Williams was born in Manila, Ark., and lived there for 15 years. He and his family moved to Campbell, Mo., where he graduated from high school.

Mr. Williams participated in various school activities. He played in the band, as well as a dance band, called "The Starlighters." He was president of the student body his senior year. He was also an active member of the track, baseball, and football teams.

He graduated from Arkansas State University. He was the band instructor in Woodland high school before coming to Sikeston six years ago.

In his leisure time, Mr. Williams likes to hunt and to play tennis.

He resides at 222 Harrison Street with his wife, Sally, and two children, Brian and Julie.

People Should Work For Individual Goal

"I AM ONLY ONE, BUT I AM ONE,

I cannot do everything, but I can do something.

And what I shall do and can do,

By the grace of God -- I will do."

Has anyone really thought of himself as an individual and not someone else?

Does everyone wear a mask and pretend to other people that they are just like them?

The time has come for people to face life and not hide behind a cloud. A person will never gain anything in the world if he doesn't face up to his problems.

The above poem helps to explain what an individual really is. It states that this person is one person -- not anyone else. He cannot do everything and he knows he can't, but he is trying his very best. He believes that he must do what is right.

This should be an example for all people. No one should ever depend on someone else very often. Everyone should look out for himself and find a way.

This is very important for seniors because soon they will be deciding about the rest of their future and they must have the will power to do their best as individuals and not as what everyone else wants them to do.

This can only be done by trying to do the very best that can be done. No two people are alike -- and they should not try to be.

Maida Harrington

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Alexander Klein and Gladys Montgomery Klein, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 18th day of November, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 148, Page 711, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Seven (7), in Block Two (2) of Kimes Subdivision in Block 4 of McCord's Subdivision in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat of same recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County in Plat Book No. 9 at Page No. 49 thereof.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 29th day of July, 1968, Jerry G. Cooper and Judy K. Cooper, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 8, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

375-281-287-293

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TOSELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Ollie E. McCormick to sell 5% beer at retail at 1129 W. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

275

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

8. Apartments Unfurn.

2 Bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, and disposal, 471-2567.

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Call 471-5470

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Carport $100 per month. Call 471-2772

For rent or Lease
3 bedroom brick in Hunter acres 1½ years old, fully carpeted with drapes, Central air & Heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher and washer & dryer hookup. Call 471-6790 if no answer Call 471-0504

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 Bedroom, carpet, air conditioner, stove furnished. 472-0578.

For Rent
5 room house. Freshly decorated. Living room draw drapes $95. Monthly 471-3403. After 5. 471-0276.

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

All modern 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 471-1254

Furnished trailers for rent adults only. Call or see Pat Summers, River Roads Inn New Madrid, Mo. 748-5843

For Rent — Three commercial buildings. Highway frontage. Can be seen at 865-867-869 West Malone or call 471-5804

For Rent In
New Madrid
Building with space for one to three offices, walk-in vault with large safe, rest room facilities, carport, plus one acre of parking space. Reasonable rent for quick occupancy. Phone 748-2494 or 478-2027

Nice 3 bedroom home. Gas heat & A/C $100 per month. Near Noranda Call 688-2777 after 3:30 or 471-0495

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer, wall to wall carpeting. $95.00 per mo. Adults only. Call 471-2500 or after 6 p.m. 472-0737

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

Picker to represent dealer; for old, good condition, patchwork and applique quilts. write S & H Primitines, 7146 Calmbridge, St. Louis, Mo. 63130

Westinghouse Washer Dryer Combination $125.00. Can be seen at 107 N. Frisco Sikeston

For Sale — 7 piece Mediterranian living room set. Including drapes $350. Call 471-8467

Used Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. Almost like new. Will sacrifice for $40.00. Can be seen at Daily Standard front office. 8-5 PM.

TESTED and approved by millionss of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

For Sale — Firewood, oak & hickory. Seasoned or green wood. Delivered, 887-3406 and 264-4248.

For Sale
3010 diesel J.D. tractor $2400; 1964 Chevy Pickup $700. Call 502-665-5664

For Sale
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW Like new push button bobbin makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 12 payments of $6.72 see locally cash discount write: Credit Manager Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 64735

For Sale — Mobile home on lot in Parma, furnished 357-4737

Stoker Coal for Sale due to installment of gas furnace in two story building of Bell City School. Come by and look at the coal or Call Frank Moring, Supt. for details 733-4444.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

1970 23' Winnebage travel trailer Factory Air - Tandem wheels Call 624-4835 after 5 p.m.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Tell City furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale — House 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, 820 Agnes St. Call 472-0103

PEANUT' CANDY & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Sikeston. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment $1,138.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY' Inc. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 Include Phone Number.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daliy Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

21. Business Opportun.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Own your own business. Ben Franklin variety store in New Madrid, Mo. FOR SALE. A successful going business. Reasonable rent, balanced inventory, chance for person to make excellent return on investment. Experience not needed with Ben Franklin program. Reason for selling owner has over expanded himself. For information contact Al Dammann, 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill. Phone 833-7066 or 833-2434.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Firm fixed price proposals for the furnishing of all materials, labor and equipment to construct a 100 feet long by 150 feet wide rigid frame Maintenance and Administration Building for Mid-Continent Aircraft Corporation at Hayti, Missouri, will be received at the office of the Owner at the Mid-Continent Aircraft Corporation Airport, Hayti, Missouri, until 2:00 p.m., CST, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1972, at which time they will be privately opened and read.

It is the Owner's intent to let two separate contract, the first contract to be for furnishing and erecting the rigid frame building, the second contract to include all other work.

Any and all proposals received after the time speciified above will be returned unopened.

Copies of the plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be obtained from the offic of Mid-Continent Aircraft Corporation, or from the office of the Engineer, Buescher Frankenberg Associatess 301 East Main Street, Union, Missoui 63084, upon a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) for each set, said deposit to be by check made payable to Mid-Continent Aircraft Corporation. Unsuccessful bidders will be refunded Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) upon return of each set of said plans and specifications in good shape and state of condition, provided the return date is within fifteen (15) days after the date set for the receiving of bids.

The character and amount of security to be furnished by bidder is stated in the contract documents mentioned above.

No proposal may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the scheduled closing time for the receipt of proposals.

Mid-Continent Aircraft Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any irregularities therein in favor of the Owner.

MID-CONTINENT AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
Drawer L
Hayti, Missouri 63851
By: Richard Reade, President

DO YOU WANT TO STEP into a prosperous business that is well established. New and used furniture, appliances, antique, building material, or any other kind of business you want. Five large lots. Five hundred feet frontage on U. S. Highway 60. New block building. Owner retiring. Inquire: SALLIE'S TRADING POST. Barlow, Ky.

17. Wanted Misc.

Would Like to Locate In Sikeston:

Degree in business Administration 4 yrs. Sales wholesale to Retail 3 yrs. Mgr. Retail Outlet. Send inquiries % Daily Standard, P. O. Box BA 100.

20. Lost & Found

Found
Male Tan & White Shelte, resembles small collie. Call 471-5819 after 5 o'clock.

18. Help Wanted

Babysitter Needed
Mother works, need babysitter. Some weekends involved. Hours 6:30 to 4 p.m. If interested Call 472-0432.

Wanted
Shine Boy
for Hotel Barber Shop
Call 471-4264

POST-CHRISTMAS BILLS got you down? As an Avon Representative, you can earl the cash you need to settle up fast. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

NURSE LPN
3 til 11
Top wages $25 a shift. Living quarters. Write Hillcrest Nursing Home

1057 Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mo.
63011
Or Call 227-5405

24. Special Services

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. Contractor office Buildings.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

JANITORIAL SERVICE
NO JOBS TOO SMALL
● NO JOBS TOO LARGE
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
All Work Guaranteed
Phone: 675-3419

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

Start off the New Year right
Call
M & S Furniture and Carpet Cleaners
667-5193 667-5130
471-0211 Night

HOUSE CLEANING

Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.

SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMaster

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

Trass hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

$10,000 to $10,000,000 available for Businesses, Construction and expansion loans. Contact, Consultants Box 764, Osceola, Arkansas. Phone 563-5108.

FLOOR TILE

Ceramics, linoleum kitchen & bath. Carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts, Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.

505 Greer
471-1631

7. Apartments - Furn.

Nice room for lady, freedom of house, Cooking, washing priviledges Mable Matthews. 471-0941.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. adults. Call 471-0416

Furnished Apartment for rent. 2 bedroom 471-5470

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

2 nice size rooms, furnished, utilities paid, adults, call after 5:00 p.m. 471-5297.

For Rent — Furnished apartment 2 rooms with private bath 471-2377

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — Furnished apartment 100 per mo. No Children or Pets. Call 471-5755

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

12 X 65 custom built, 3 bedroom mobile home, 8 X 12 expando on living room, many extras, like new. Phone 748-5859

For Sale — 1970 mobile home 12 X 60 2 bedroom Charleston - 683-4627

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

For Rent — Nice Trailer Space $20 month. Couples only - no dogs. 471-2227.

26. Pets

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes,. Also Pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peka a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Pug Puppies, 8 weeks old - $50.00 each. 115. N. Frisco Sikeston.

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

Jeep for Sale "Cheap" 472-0621

For Sale — Sacrifice "66" Chevelle SS Call 471-7433 or 471-9922

1972 Chevy Van, $1000.00 off list price, Cape Girardeau, 335-6504

For Sale — 1961 Chev. Pickup 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. 472-0491, 124 Norvel.

For Sale — 1964 Jeep pickup truck. Call 471-1985 or can be seen at 500 Virginia, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — 1955 Chevrolet Pickup Good Condition. Phone 667-5172

For Sale 1970 Mach 1 Excellent Condition $300. down and take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 471-2486

For Sale — 1965 G.T.O. 2 door hardtop 389 4 speed, Bucket Seats Mag wheels. Gold with black interior 643-2408

For Sale — 1971 Volkswagon - $1595.00 Extra clean. Phone 472-0282 or 471-4649

FARM SECTION

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

For Sale: 16,000 lb. Ross Forklift (will life much more), 900 x 20 tires, Crysler 6 engine, power steering, $2750. F.O.B. St. Louis, Call Paul's Inc. for information, 471-5812

For Sale — 10,000 lb. Baker forklift, all wheel drive, power steering, Herculese diesel engine, 1400 x 20 12 ply tires. Machine in like new condition $4750. F.O.B. Sikeston, Call Paul's Inc. for information. 471-5812.

Wanted — Good Bottom Row Crop or Hill Farm Listings - Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

For Sale — 4 bedroom 2 bath house with partial basement. Acre lot ¼ mile east of Portageville. Immediate occupancy. Call 379-5135.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

5 Acre Tracts - Home - Mobile Home Sites - Horses or Ponies - Terms Call 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Country Lots for Sale. Call 471-5400

Hill Farm - 79 Acres - Only $5400 down - 2 ponds 2 barns - Fenced - priced right - 14,500. Immediate pocession. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295.

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

JANUARY SPECIAL

1972 12 x 60 fully carpeted 2 bedroom 4" walls, bay windows $4995.
12 x 65 3 bedroom 1½ baths. $4995.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

FARM SALE

MOVING OUT OF STATE TO FARM.
LOCATED
5 MILES NORTH OF BELL CITY, ON BLACKTOP AND 1 MILE EAST ON GRAVEL ROAD. 1 MILE SOUTH OF PAINTON ON BLACKTON AND 1 MILE EAST ON GRAVEL ROAD.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1972 10:00 A.M.

RAIN OR SHINE

7 TRACTORS 7
1—J.D. 4020 Diesel with 18-4-34 tires all weights and extras wide front, 3 pt. shaft and duals.
1—J.D. 3010 Diesel with all extras
1—930 Case, Diesel comfort king, all extras 1968.
1—430 Case Diesel wide front 3 pt.
1—1850 Oliver diesel sharp
1—1650 diesel Oliver
1—550 Oliver Diesel
1—Farm Hand Dirt scoop, 4 yard

COMBINE & TRUCKS
1—1966 J.D. 95B, 13 ft. pickup reel, Hy. reel, pickup chopper all extra, Al
1—C Gleaner 16 ft. with all extras
1—503, 1967 IHC Cab and all extras 16 ft. header
1—1960 Chevrolet 2 ton with double hoist combination cattle and grain racks, 16 ft. bed
1—1969 Chev. custom 10, V-8, automatic
1—1954 Dodge 2 ton grain truck with hoist

EQUIPMENT
1—7 Ft. 3 pt. mower
1—V ditcher, wheel type
1—3 Pt. Go Devel Ditcher
1—3 pt. blade
1—4 -14 J.D. Plow, S.M. seal bearing colters
1—16 ft. drag type harrow
1—J.D. Field, 10 ft
1—Barrentine 7 tine submorter plow
1—4 Wheel trailer
1—J.D. Mower 3 pt. number 39
1-5-14 Oliver Plow S.M.
1—3 pt. IHC Chisel plow No. 55 like new
1—J.D.mulcher harrow
1—J.D. R G 6 row 3 pt. like new
1—Nashland 5 yard dirt scoop
1—3 pt. spray rig like new
1—J.D. 16 hole wheat drill
1—17 J.D. wing disc, B.W. A
1—J.D. Field Cultivator & Harrow No. 388
1—IHC Spring Tooth Harrow 13 ft.
1—J.D. 3 pt. hoe 4 row
1—J.D. 13 ft. cultimulcher
1—10 ft. Cultimulcher
1—694 AW J.D. Planter with all extras
1—13 ft. Glenco Cultivator
1—Set of J.D. Buster
1—10 ft. offset disc Amco
1—16 ft. Kewanee disk, seal bearing
1—W & A water wagon, new
1—Mayroth 54 ft. auger, like new
1—30 ft. Mayroth Auger and motor, Elect
1—8 ft. front mount blade for 4020
2—2 wheel trailers
1—International grainder & mixer
1J.D. Ezee Flow
1J.D. Cylinders
1—Case Cylinder
Several other items too numerous to mention

TERMS: CASH.

HOG AND CATTLE EQUIPMENT
1—Star cattle feeder
5—feed troughs
1—Dehorn Chute
1—Pig Creep Feeder
1—Cattle Oiler
3—Metal Troughs
1—45 Bu. Hog feeder
2—30 bu. hog feeder.
1—Lot of Steel post
1—Lot of Cross Ties
1—Lot of Wire
1—Hay manger
1—Hog Chute
1—3 pt. boom pole

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY CHURCH

CHARLES RENDLEMAN- OWNER
BELL CITY, MO. 733-4302

JAMES AUCTION COMPANY
COL. JACKIE JAMES
Route 2,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Phone 314-471-3450

AUCTIONEERS — Col Jackie James 471-3450, Dwight Vaughn, 471-9317, Col Dick Twitty 688-2608
CLERK & CASHIER - Bill James 471-0830, Joann James, Otis James 471-4990
LOADER FURNISHED FREE. LISTEN TO YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATION AND NEWSPAPER FOR OUR LISTINGS.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY JAN., 19, 1972
9:00 O'Clock Rain or Shine
Hy 62 East Business Route
Sikeston, Missouri

- TRACTORS - IMPLEMENTS - COMBINES -

Rough Weather attended our last sale, but Buyers and Equipment were here. Again we had over 300 GOOD, EXTRA GOOD AND LIKE NEW TRACTORS of all makes and models. Several average, some for salvage. The demand for Implements is here. Plenty of CASH Buyers are ready to Buy for the coming season.

"SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT"
FROM
"FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION"

ICH 1256 TRACTOR, IHC S'm TR., IHC M TR., IHC 400 TR., IHC S'H TR. IHC 2 ROW COTTON PICKER, COTTON TRAILERS, IHC 8 ROW PLANTER, IHC 8 ROW CULT., SEVERAL OTHER ITEMS — PLOWS, CULT., MOWERS, IHC WING DISC., HIPPERS, DITCHER, SPRING TOOTH HARROWS, GRAIN DRILL, CHIS. PLOW, MANY MANY OTHER ITEMS TO SELL.

AUCTIONS HELD 1ST AND 3RD WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH. COMING DATES ARE WED., JAN. 19, FEB., 2 & 16 MARCH 1 & 15.

"CHARLIE M" WILL AGAIN BE VERY ACTIVE WITH SEVERAL LATE MODEL AND CLEAN TRACTORS'

OPEN SALE, CONSIGN EARLY.

TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE

HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER OR VISITOR

OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS — NOT FICTION

A/C 314 471-1060 — A/C 314 471 1068

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1972
9:00 A.M.

Our last Years' Sales were the largest Implement Sales we have ever had. We are expecting our 1972 Sales to be even larger. This is the place to fill your Farm Machinery needs as a Buyer, or Seller. The largest sale of its' kind in the world.

SALE EVERY FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY.
MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND OUR JANUARY SALES.
TUESDAY, Jan. 18, 1972

WE HAVE A GREAT DEMAND FOR GOOD CLEAN TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS. WE HAVE BUYERS & SELLERS AT OUR SALE FROM 25 STATES.
FREE Television will be given away at the end of this sale. All Registered Buyers, and Sellers are qualified for this drawing.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale TIME: 9:00 A.M.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
Day Phone Code 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer
Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
—AUCTIONEERS—
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

LARGE FARM AUCTION

LOCATION ONE MILE NORTH OF NEW MADRID, MO. ON HIGHWAY U, NEW MADRID IS 20 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON , ON HIGHWAY 61

TUESDAY JAN. 18, 1972

10AM RAIN OR SHINE

F.S. HUNTER FARMS
NEW MADRID, MO.

TRACTORS
1—1971 IHC 1456 W/Shaft, w/hitch, w/Ta, w/duals
2—1971 IHC 1256 w/shaft, w/hitch, w/TA
1—1968 4020 John Deere w/wide front, w/fenders, w/shaft & hitch
1—1966 4020 John Deere w/wide front, w/fenders, w/shaft & Hitch
1—1965 4020 John Deere w/wide front, w/fenders, w/shaft & hitch
1—60 John Deere — Gas
1—Adam motor patrol w/cab

COMBINES
1—John Deere 7700 Gas combine w/cab w/automatic header w/pickup reel
1—John Deere 105 Gas Combine w/automatic header w/pickup reel

COTTON PICKER
1—1971 IHC 622 Hydrostatic drive (like new) bought new Oct. of 1971

HAY EQUIPMENT
1—No. 47 IHC Baler
1—Ford 3 pt. mower
1—Pasture dream seeder
1—IHC Rake No. 57
1—MC Rotary Schythe
1—No. 10 John Deere Mower

CULTIVATORS
2—6 row John Deere cultivator
1—6 row Lilliston rolling cultivator
1—6 row IHC cultivator w/WA postmerge
1—6 row chemplow w/spray attachment
1—19' IHC Vibrashank field cultivator
1—IHC 19' Field cultivator

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
1500' of 10" gated pipe
90' turbin well and casing
1—IHC power unit

PLOWS
2—IHC 5131 Semi mount
1—John Deere 4 bottom flipover
1—John Deere chisel plow
1—6 bottom IHC plow

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
1—6 row Amco "Ripper Hipper"
1—6 row barrintine foldup do all
1—6 row burch hipper
1—6 row rome hipper
1—12' IHC chisel plow
2—13' John Deere cultimulcher
1—2 prong John Deere subsoiler
1—12' Amco (Heavy duty)
1—16' Glenco field cultivator
1—19' Midwest harrow
1—19' IHC 480 disc
1—19' Amco disc

PLANTERS & DRILLS
1—John Deere No. 51 6 row unit planter w/hydmarker w/gauge wheels w/furrow openers (new in 1971)
1—IHC 6 row 186 Tool bar planter w/premerge w/insecticide w/furrow openers w/hilldropers
1—No. 510 IHC grain drill (like new)
1—18 hole JD grain drill

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
2—1500 Gallon NH3 tanks on 32' trailer
1—set 4010 John Deere duals
1—Water tank and trailer
1—E-Zee flow spreader
1—Hahn Hiboy (late model)
1—Long backhoe (like new)
1—40' Purdy land plane
1—Amoc blade for 4020
2—5 row Clark NH3 applicators
1—Camper top
2—Cattle water w/electric heaters
1—Hobart portable welder
1—Portable cattle sprayer w/engine
1—sidewinder 3 pt. rotary ditcher
1—V ditcher
2—Long Manure spreaders
1—Post hole digger
1—Bushhog cutter
1—No. 507 John Deere rotary cutter
1—112 John Deere churck wagon
1—Jo Auger wagon
1—Eddin grain cart
7—150 Bu. hog feeders
1—John Deere section harrow
1—propane nurse tank
1—Ton Truck grain bed
1—6 row bell postmerge rig
1—Lot of L.P. tank
1—Set 200 Gal. Tanks

TRUCKS
1—1963 Chevrolet w/davis feeder
1—1890 IHC tandem truck - w/air ride tandem 18 ft. grain & stock rack
1—2 ton Chevrolet truck w/1000 gal. watertank
1—1964 Chevrolet w/hoist & grainbed

RADIOS
1—RCA Base station
5—G.E. 100 watt mobile units
1—120' base tower

F.S. HUNTER-Owner
NEW MADRID , MO.

TERMS CASH
SETTLEMENT MUST BE MADE DAY OF SALE

PLANNING AN AUCTION
CONTACT
HALE BROTHERS
THE AUCTIONEERS

BOB HALE
314-471-1060
SIKESTON, MO.

RAY HART
314-471-5343
SIKESTON, MO.

JOHNNY HUNTER
314-471-1068
SIKESTON, MO.

DAVE HALE
314-335-9313
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR
CONTRACTORS
SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL
471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
NOW OPEN
HOURS 8-5:30
CLOSED ON MONDAYS
RAZOR CUTS & HAIR STYLING
HAIRCUTS FROM 5:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
BY APPOINTMENT CALL
471-4264
J.C. IRBY-BARBER

BARGAIN
FINAL CLOSE OUT PRICE

New & Used Tractors and farm equipment including International Harvester plows, discs, harrows, chisel plows, grinder mixers, rodery hoes, rodery cutters, mowers, rolling cultivators, pulvimulchers, and combines. Good buys while they last at

MIRLY EQUIPMENT CO.
Advance Mo. 722-3574

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY,
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Pennyrich

Inventory Reduction Sale January 15 through February 15. 25% off Pennyrich girdles 10% off Pennyrich Bras. Save now, Ladies and do something nice for yourself.
For appointment phone or write
Helen Hopper, Consultant
P. O. Box 102
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 471-5712

TIRE SERVICE
Retread your used tires.
Prices for most popular sizes Pickup and cars.
Regular tread 11.95
Mud & snow tires 12.95
Tax and Service Included
Nicholson Tire Service
707-11 W Malone Ave.
Sikeston, MO. 63801
471-4564
Kraft Recapping

Many other towns can equal Los Angeles for smog—they just don't have as good a press agent for the stuff.

If you think YOU have it tough, consider the guy with three teen-agers and one car.

Some ad agencies have automatic tripewriters.

King Arthur's Lounge
Presents
CHUCK KINDRED
SAT. NITE
EVERY WED. & SAT.

MALONE
471-4390
MON THRU FRIDAY!
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
SAT-SUN MATINEE
OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
CONTINUOUS
LAST DAY
IT CONQUERED THE WORLD
TRIPLE FEATURE
HORROR SHOW
THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN
50 TONS OF CREEPING BLACK HORROR!
SPIDER
IT MUST EAT YOU To LIVE

STARTS SUNDAY
American Wilderness
"...MOST FASCINATING OUTDOOR PICTURE THIS CRITIC HAS EVER SEEN."-SPOKANE CHRONICLE
From ALASKA to BAJA!
in COLOR
AN A R DUBS PRODUCTION
G
A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
STARTS TOMORROW
3 DAYS ONLY
MALONE
WEEKDAYS 4:30-7:00-9:15
SUN 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
FRI-SAT SUN NIGHTS
Open 6:30 Show 7:00
2 - SHOWS
SAT-SUN. MATINEE
OPEN 1:30 Show 2:00
COME AS LATE
AS 2:30 FOR
COMPLETE SHOW
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
R

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
FRI-SAT-SUN NIGHTS
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
2 - SHOWS
SAT-SUN MATINEE
OPEN 1:30
SHOW 2:00
COME AS LATE
AS 2:30 FOR
COMPLETE SHOW
Sandy Duncan
Tony Roberts
STAR SPANGLED GIRL
G

REX
471-9955
FRI - SAT - SUN:
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
ADULTS ONLY! NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OD ADMITTED
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED.
Sandra
THE MAKING OF A WOMAN
I DO WHATEVER I PLEASE, SIMPLY BECAUSE I ENJOY IT... DOES THAT OFFEND YOU? WELL, I'M SORRY. BECAUSE IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER... YOU SEE, THAT'S WHAT FREE IS ALL ABOUT!
PLUS
"VENUS IN FURS"

Mail Box

Jan. 12, 1972

Mr. Charlie Blanton, Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The enclosed letter is from our youngest daughter, Sister Ruth Shy — a Sister of Loretto, whose motherhouse is in Nerinx, Ky. Sister is presently on a years' leave from her teaching assignment at Nerinx Hall High School, Webster Groves, Mo. where she had been teaching High School Spanish — (her salary at LaPaz consists of room and board + $20.00 per mo. for personal expenses.)

We think you have a wonderful paper and are always especially interested in the editorials. Having read several recently regarding Mr. Cesar Chavez and UFUOC, we thought you might be interested in publishing Sisters' letter (which is self-explanatory and sent with her permission) and hope it will give your readers a better idea of the "other side" of the picture.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Shy, Sr
New Madrid, Mo.

12/22/71"WHEN WE ARE REALLY HONEST WITH OURSELVES WE MUST ADMIT THAT OUR LIVES ARE ALL THAT REALLY BELONG TO US. SO IT IS HOW WE USE OUR LIVES THAT DETERMINES WHAT KIND OF MEN WE ARE. IT IS MY DEEPEST BELIEF THAT ONLY BY GIVING OUR LIVES DO WE FIND LIFE. I AM CONVINCED THAT THE TRUEST ACT OF MANLINESS IS TO SACRIFICE OURSELVES FOR OTHERS IN A TOTALLY NON- VIOLENT STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE. TO BE A MAN IS TO SUFFER FOR OTHERS. GOD HELP US TO BE MEN." Cesar Chavez

Dear Daddy & Mom

"Our lives are really all that belong to us ..." And I ask, what more could we possibly want ... For with that LIFE I've found friendship and joy!, sharing and love, giving and receiving, sadness and tears, loneliness and understanding ... but most of all, with that LIFE I've found PEACE ... and this is what I hope that this letter finds and brings when you receive it.

Since I didn't get cards this year I decided to write this letter. I felt that there are a lot of people whom I've never really explained to, as to why I'm here, etc.

Many of you know why I'm here; maybe I could say it is a combination of the above experiences based on principles which I believe very strongly. After working four summers with migrant farmworkers I began to see and understand a little about these people. They travelled every year from the lower areas of Texas, put their families in their old cars, and set out across the states looking for work in the fields: stoop labor; a skilled job, but not one learned from books and libraries, and as a result of degrees, but one learned from the experience of having begun work at the age of seven and knowing that to develop that skill to perfection meant bread on the table. Many things are needed in an area into which these people come; better housing, toilets in the fields, better pay, schools for their children, emergency food for when it rains and there is no work, health care, etc, etc. and these definitely are real needs.

But I kept asking myself, what kinds of things are being done to help them gain a realization of their own worth and dignity ... and to know that just because these conditions have existed for hundreds of years, do they have to continue existing for their children and the next generation to come ...? People can receive food and money and clothing, but is that the best way to really help change their lives? I had read much about Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers and had talked with many who felt that their lives had changed, and they had found new HOPE because of the movement. And for these reasons I came to UFWOC to hope --- fully give a little of my LIFE, and to receive a part of theirs.

To leave Nerinx Hall (the High School where I taught 3 years) was not an easy decision. Mostly because one of my strongest "weaknesses" (for which I'm grateful!), is that I begin to like people very quickly and become attached. Many of you know that my love for people there in St. Louis is very strong. At the same time, I'm always convinced that it's the love that I've received from each person I've ever known that gives me the strength to continue growing and giving and loving people I come to know each day. I couldn't do it without you!

And so, this is why I'm here. I spent six months living and working out of LaPaz (Keene, Calif.), where Cesar and others who have been with the movement for many years live and work. Cesar is a man who gives his LIFE, day and night, for other campesinos. Working with him, I learned the seriousness of the struggle for social justice; the realization that it's going to be a long hard battle, but it's going to be won for all who want it. It's going to be won not because we have plenty of money and political power; but because we have people and with that comes much HOPE and LOVE, hard work and sacrifice. The history of our country has proven that when there are men who give themselves entirely for others, and are willing to take personal risks to do this, there are always some who can't tolerate it. Cesar lives under much pressure always, but he's determined to not let it stop him from continuing the non-violent struggle for others.

A mimeographed letter seems very impersonal, and yet I send it to you individually, and thinking of you much as I write it. Christmas is a time when LIFE takes on a special meaning, not because of the day itself, but of how we live each day before and after. And my belief in the One who gives us LIFE is made real and stronger because of YOU. And this is what is going to make my Christmas a special day and one of celebration even though I can't be with all the people I love very much. I close this letter with the HOPE that not only Christmas, but every day is a celebration of LIFE for you and most of all that you are at PEACE with yourself and with others with whom you live ... Love for you, and a deep appreciation of the love you've given me ...

Ruth

January 10, 1972

Dear Editor:

The United Nations expelled Taiwan, through trickery, although it was one of the original signators in the U.N. - a nation of over 14,000,000 people - larger than 100 of the U.N.'s members. Peking refused to be admitted unless Taiwan was expelled. This opens a can of worms. What happens if Russia threatens to quit unless Israel is expelled?

What has happened to the original charter of the United Nations, which proudly proclaimed that it was established "to reaffirm the rights of nations large and small."?

The treachery meted out by the U.N. shows its real image of naked power. The majority of U. N. nations, recipients of our largess in ForeignAid and U.N. support, showed hatred for America and lined up in support of the Communist superpowers -- the Soviet and Red China. America, in generous support of the United Nations, has helped sustain, at home and abroad, a dangerous totalitarian regime, which is an implacable foe of all we stand for.

The U. N, by this treacherous, tricky act, is dead as a moral force in the world and now has become a potential danger to the free world and peace. The time has come to halt financial assistance.

Le tyour Congressman hear from you.

Sincerely,
C.C. Moseley, President
Grand Central Industrial Centre
1310 Air Way
Glendale, California 91201

What's The Law

Tax Trick To Court

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Abner operated a real musical buisness, primarily because his cash register never seemed to stop ringing. And, while the success of his business appeared to have no ceiling, Aber was floored when Internal Revenue agents looked into his income tax evasion. In short, the government accused him of having untold wealth.

"You've got to be kidding,"protested Abner. "I filed those returns like a thousand years ago. How am I supposed to remember what happened way back then? Under the Constitution, a citizen is supposed to be given a speedy trial. Waiting six long to press charges against me can hardly be considered very speedy."

"Maybe not," responded a tax official. "But, that's how long it took us to find out that you short changed the government. And, while it took time, we're now out to see to it that you get time for income tax evasion."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you dismiss the charges against Aber because the government failed to act with more dispatch?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held tnat the Sixth Amendment of the United States Constitution requires a speedy trial AFTER a person is indicted. The fact that it might take six years to check and recheck a man's income tax returns, noted the judge, does not bar his being indicted and tried for income tax evasion. (Based upon a 1961 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30
FRANK KNAPP, JR.

"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE,TENN.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

When The Kids Come Home For Holidays

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — You don't really feel the generation gap in this country until a son or daughter comes home from college for Christmas. Then it strikes you how out of it you really are.

This dialog is probably taking place all over America this week:

"Nancy, you've been home from school for five days now. Why don't you clean up your room?"

"We don't have to clean up our rooms at college, Mother."

"That's very nice, Nancy, and I'm happy you're going to such a free- wheeling institution. But while you're in the house, your father and I would like you to clean up your room.

"What difference does it make? It's my room."

"I know, dear, and it really doesn't mean that much to me. But your father has a great fear of the plague. He said this morning if it is going to start anywhere in this country it's going to start in your room."

"Mother, you people aren't interested in anything that's relevant. Do you realize how the major corporations are polluting our environment?"

"Your father and I are very worried about it. But right now we're more concerned with the pollution in your bedroom. You haven't made your bed since you came home."

"I never make it up at the dorm."

"Of course you don't, and I'm sure the time you save goes toward your education. But we still have these old-fashioned ideas about making beds in the morning and we can't shake them. Since you're home for such a short time, why don't you do it to humor us?"

"For heaven's sake, Mother, I'm grown up now. Why do you have to treat me like a child?"

"We're not treating you like a child. But it's very hard for us to realize you're an adult when you throw all your clothes on the floor."

"I haven't thrown all my clothes on the floor. Those are just the clothes I wore yesterday."

"Forgive me. I exaggerated. Well, how about the dirty dishes and empty soft=drink cans on your desk? Are you collecting them for a science project?"

"Mother, you don't understand us. You people were brought up to have clean rooms. But our generation doesn't care about things like that. It's what you have in your head that counts."

"No one respects education more than your father and I do, particularly at the prices they're charging. But we can't see how living in squalor can improve your mind."

"That's because of your priorities. You would rather have me make up my bed and pick up my clothes than become a free spirit who thinks for myself."

Looking Back

French Gets Bronze Star

50 years ago
January 15, 1922

Mr. Carroll of Blodgett, son of our townsmen Judge Carroll, who has been critically ill for some time past, is slowly improving.

Miss Vivian Johnson of Arber, Mo., has returned to her home after a brief visit in Sikeston.

Chaffee-= Sheriff Kirkendall was a visitor in Chaffee last Friday and again Tuesday.

McMullin -- Mr. Norman moved to Matthews last week.

40 years ago
January 15, 1932

Matthews -- Ellis V. Reid spent the weekend in Cape Girardeau.

Pharris Ridge -- Miss Evelyn Tetley visited at the home of Miss Vera Tetely Sunday.

Morley - M.E. Montgomery of Benton was a Morley visitor Sunday.

Big Opening-- Harry Warren is moving to Blodgett this week.

Rudell Daniels, king pin of the Sikeston cage squad, will play his last game with he Bulldogs Friday night on the Charleston court, having completed his nine semesters of high school competition. Daniels is one of the forwards on the squad and for the past several years has been voted an outstanding player.

30 years ago
January 15, 1942

Mrs. D.C. Wells of Malden, mother of Mrs. A.C. Waters of this city, died at a Poplar Bluff hospital Friday.

Morley- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and son, Dick Williams, accompanied their son and brother, Floyd Williams, to Cape Girardeau Friday from where he went to St. Louis to join the Navy.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ball received word last week from one of their sons, Virgil, in the war zone, which stated that he was "o.k."

Blodgett- Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Nunnelee returned home Wednesday night from St. Louis, where they attended to business and also visited relatives.

20 years ago
January 15, 1952

Oran -- Mrs. Wm Robinson was in Morehouse Sunday visiting her sister-in-law and husband, She also visited in Cape Girardeau with the Herman Tedt family a couple of days this week.

East Prairie--Samuel Thornton, 66 years old, of Anniston, died early yesterday morning at a Sikeston hospital.

Commerce - Mrs. Jim Ross entered St. Francis Hospital at Cape last Tuesday for surgery.

Stork Club, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Lee Raines of Sikeston yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowe of Braggadocie are parents of a daughter born Saturday at St. Francis Hospital.

Henry L. Overton, 29, of Sikeston, sustained a fracture of the left leg Monday when an electric light pole he was assisting other workers in putting up, fell, striking him.

Morley -- Billy Joe Gadberry, who is in the Air Force, left Tuesday for Wichita, Kas., after a 10-day furlough spent with his parents.

Jumping into a second quarter lead, the Sikeston High Bulldogs kept on the pressure to dump Charleston cagers 55 to 42 at the Armory last night.

Warrant Officer Junior Grade Marcus R. French of Clayton avenue, Sikeston has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Korean combat.

East Prairie == Mrs. Vivian Garard Van Herman, 50, died at her home here yesterday.

Medical Society Head Denies Doctor Wealth

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. H. Thomas Ballantine, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, denies that 30 to 40 per cent of the nation's doctors are making a "financial killing," as contended by Dr. John H. Knowles, former director of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ballantine said Thursday that such an estimate as "30 to 40 per cent is in my opinion, on the basis of my experience, absolute nonsense."

Knowles, who becomes president of the Rockefeller Foundation on July 1, made the contention in the February issue of "Intellectual Digest."

Ace Cannon
IN PERSON
RIVER ROAD INN
HIGHWAY 61 NEW MADRID
Wednesday,
January 19th
9 PM TO 1 AM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1-748-5843

Cape Business

Hires Cohen

Gary Rust, of Rust and Martin of Cape Girardeau, has announced that Bill Cohen, formerly with Cohen Furniture of Poplar Bluff, is now working with Rust and Martin as an interior designer.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

I will fill this house with glory, saith Jehovah of hosts... The latter glory of this house shall be greater than the fomer...; and in this place will I give peace.

PRAYER: Help us, our Father, to take seriously Your promises and to work with Your promises and to work with You faithfully to realize their fulfillment. Amen.

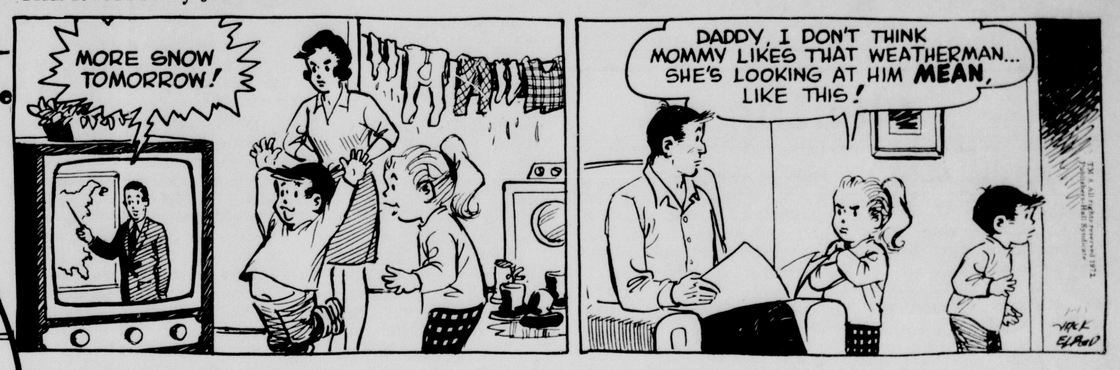
Presenting:
Jeannie C. Riley
MONDAY, JANUARY 24
.SHOW: 8:00-9:00 P.M. .DANCE: 9:00-1:00 A.M.
.COVER CHARGE: 3.50 EACH
.RESERVATION, PLEASE
.DANCE MUSIC BY: "THE FLAMES"
RAMADA® INN
HWY. 62 E. AT I-55 MINER, MO.
471-4700
& The Harper Valley Express

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"It's Mrs. LaPorta. Shall I ask her if she's returning the eggs she borrowed?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1972. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

On this date:

In 1559, Queen Elizabeth I of England was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey.

In 1919, Iganace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.

In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.

Also in 1929, the civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Ga.

In 1943, work was completed on the world's largest office building—the Pentagon in Washington.

In ,1945, a wartime supply route from India to China was completed by the allies, taking the place of the Japanese-held Burma Road.

Ten years ago: Brazil called on its former mother country, Portugal, to grant self-government to the African region of Angola.

Five years ago: 13 persons were known dead and 62 missing after a ferry and warship collided off Pusan, Korea.

One year ago: The Aswan High Dam in Egypt was dedicated by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the Soviet chief of state, Nicolai V. Podgorny.

"SO YOU PARKED THE CAR IN THE GARAGE, BIG DEAL!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You're wrong about Dexter not being able to save his money, Dad . . ."

". . . why do you think I'm broke all the time?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Think of a very special name—one that will look nice on a bumper sticker when he runs for president!"

Layer It On!

PRINTED PATTERN

Swingy dress over snug, turtleneck top—this is spring's way to layer it on! Combine patterned and plain knits for lots of fashion impact.

Printed Pattern 4734: NEW Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) dress 1⅞ yds. 45-in.; top 1¾ yds. 39-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **The Daily Standard** 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3- 5- 9-14 — 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55 — 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 7- 8-43 — 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45 — 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51 — 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32 — 63-72-86-90

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 The	31 Oldtime	61 An
2 Best	32 Leads	62 Favorably
3 Don't	33 Crowds	63 To
4 Pin	34 A	64 Be
5 Try	35 Privilege	65 Get
6 An	36 Up	66 A
7 Down	37 Day	67 Obtained
8 Arrangement	38 Seeing	68 Mind
9 A	39 Opposition	69 Opportunity
10 Visit	40 Money-wise	70 For
11 Practical	41 Made	71 Security
12 An	42 To	72 The
13 Issues	43 Which	73 Settled
14 Direct	44 Barbers	74 Today
15 Avoid	45 Can	75 Romance
16 Can	46 To	76 Today
17 For	47 Indicate	77 Loud-
18 Unexpected	48 Heavy	76 Along
19 Make	49 Friend	79 New
20 Valuable	50 Order	80 Money-
21 It's	51 To	81 Talking
22 Approach	52 Traffic	82 Beauty
23 Stars	53 Provides	83 Operators
24 Sprucing	54 Greater	84 Making
25 Your	55 Be	85 Neighbor
26 Special	56 Change	86 Big
27 Opening	57 Or	87 With
28 To	58 Your	88 People
29 Assistance	59 For	89 Associates
30 Efforts	60 And	90 Chance

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46 — 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52 — 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42 — 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61 — 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49 — 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36 — 38-44-82-83

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Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/16

Land, Sea, Air

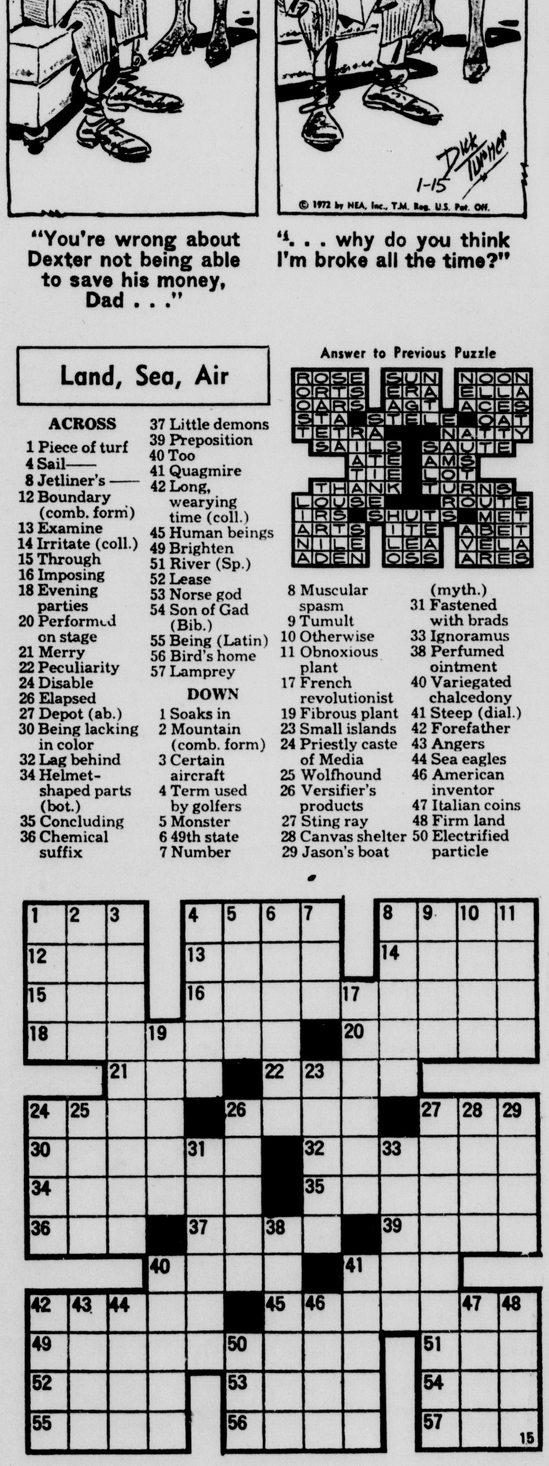
ACROSS

1 Piece of turf
4 Sail—
8 Jetliner's —
12 Boundary (comb. form)
13 Examine
14 Irritate (coll.)
15 Through
16 Imposing
18 Evening parties
20 Performed on stage
21 Merry
22 Peculiarity
24 Disable
26 Elapsed
27 Depot (ab.)
30 Being lacking in color
32 Lag behind
34 Helmet-shaped parts (bot.)
35 Concluding
36 Chemical suffix
37 Little demons
39 Preposition
40 Too
41 Quagmire
42 Long, wearying time (coll.)
45 Human beings
49 Brighten
51 River (Sp.)
52 Lease
53 Norse god
54 Son of Gad (Bib.)
55 Being (Latin)
56 Bird's home
57 Lamprey

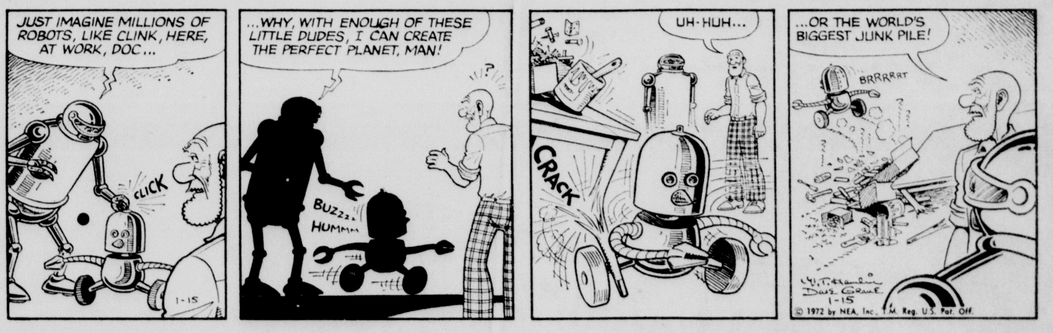
DOWN

1 Soaks in
2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 Certain aircraft
4 Term used by golfers
5 Monster
6 49th state
7 Number
8 Muscular spasm
9 Tumult
10 Otherwise
11 Obnoxious plant
17 French revolutionist
19 Fibrous plant
23 Small islands
24 Priestly caste of Media
25 Wolfhound
26 Versifier's products
27 Sting ray
28 Canvas shelter
29 Jason's boat (myth.)
31 Fastened with brads
33 Ignoramus
38 Perfumed ointment
40 Variegated chalcedony
41 Steep (dial.)
42 Forefather
43 Angers
44 Sea eagles
46 American inventor
47 Italian coins
48 Firm land
50 Electrified particle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

BERTHA RAIDT

BERNIE Mrs. Bertha Mae Raidt, 68, of route one, a former Lilbourn resident, died Thursday at her home.

She was born May 23, 1903 at Allenville, Her husband, Luther Raidt, preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Ruby Nelson of Lilbourn, Maxine Miler of route one, Matthews, and Flossie Lee Craft of route one, Bernie, with whom she lived; two sons, Bill Keel of Turlock, Calif., and Jerome Keel, address unavailable; one step-daughter, Opal Smith of East Prairie; one step-son, Henry Turner of Dexter; three brothers, Cletis Stevens of Belleville, Ill., and Leon and Earl Stevens, both of Dutchtown; one sister, Madeline Gloth of Whitewater; 32 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at Ponder Funeral home in Lilbourn with the Rev. Donald Hitman of Matthews officiating. Burial was in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

VIRGIL FARRIS

FULTON — Virgil Eugene "Connie" Farris, 51, died Friday at 9:30 p.m. in the Calloway County hospital the result of a heart attack. He was employed by the state hospital at Fulton as a psychiatric aide.

He was born June 14, 1920 in Morehouse and was a former Morehouse and Sikeston resident. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was married to Vera Imogene Henson Sept. 24, 1946.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Rose Lorene Baldwin of Jefferson City, Connie Sue Woods and Anna Marie Findley, both of Fulton; two sons, Jackie Eugene and Larry Joe both of the home; one brother, George Farris of Modesto, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Garrett of Corning Ark., Mrs. Mary Morse of Fulton and Mrs. Marie Sliger of Pana, Ill.; three grandchildren.

The body is at the Bill O.Guinn Funeral home in Sikeston where arrangements are incomplete.

DEWEY BARNETT

MALDEN — Dewey Emmett Barnett, 73, died Friday in the Dunklin Memorial hospital in Kennett. He was born July 22, 1898 in St. Frances, Ark. to the late Louis and Mary May Cushing Barnett.

He was married to Eula L. Provance Feb. 2, 1926, and was a charter member of the Gideon American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, one step daughter, Mrs. Ruby McClure; one grandchild, and five step grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Boyd funeral home chapel with Rev. J.C. Joiner of Clarkton, officiating. Burial in the Mt. Gilead cemetery near Clarkton.

Fresh Troop Cutbacks

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command pushed ahead today with fresh troop cutbacks two days after President Nixon announced he is reducing American strength in Vietnam to 69,000 by May 1.

In the biggest single cut since the first of the year, the command announced the phaseout of 34 small units and two major units with a total authorized strength of 2,580 men.

U.S. strength in Vietnam is now about 150,000, down from a peak of 543,000 in April 1969. It must be cut to 139,000 in the next two weeks. Nixon's announcement Thursday said 70,000 more troops would be cut between February and April.

Among the major units phased out in the latest reduction were the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry, an independent battalion that has been providing security for Tuy Hoa Airfield on the central coast. This reduces the number of U.S. combat maneuver battlions in Vietnam to 13 from a high of 112 in 1969.

The other major unit was the 7th Air Force's 535th Tactical Airlift Squadron based at Cam Ranh Bay. The squadron's 16 twin-engine C7 Caribou transport aircraft will be reassigned to other U.S. Air Force units still in Vietnam, the command said.

The National Geographic Society, founded in 1888 "for the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge," is the world's largest nonprofit scientific and educational institution. The World Almanac notes.

FDA Recalls 24 Types Of Toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it is recalling hundreds of thousands of dolls, rattles, cars, music boxes and other common toys that it considers hazardous to children.

The toys, 24 types in all, were sold throughout the nation before retailers were notified of the recalls between Oct. 24 and Dec. 30, the FDA said Thursday in announcing the move.

The items were declared hazardous under the 1969 Toy Safety Act, the FDA said, because they contain parts which can be inhaled or swallowed, or can cause cuts and punctures.

"We presume most reputable retailers will return the purchase price," an FDA spokesman said. "However, if they refuse, I'm not sure what would happen."

The law provides that consumers may seek refunds for recalled toys.

Suit Filed To Bar Purported Autobiography Of Hughes

NEW YORK (AP) — The dispute over the authenticity of a purported autobiography of billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes has moved into court with the filing of a suit to bar publication of the book.

Rosemont Enterprises, a Nevada publishing company, claimed in Manhattan Supreme Court on Thursday that it has exclusive rights to Hughes' life story. Justice Samuel M. Gold set a hearing for Wednesday.

He directed the defendants to show why they should not be enjoined from publishing the material and ordered them to produce in court all relevant documents, writings and recordings.

Named as defendants were McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Time, Inc., which plans to publish excerpts in Life magazine; Dell Publishing Co., which has paperback rights, and the author, Clifford Irving.

Irving says he prepared the book in collaboration with the reclusive Hughes. Last week, in a long-distance telephone interview with seven newsmen, a man identifying himself as Hughes called the work a fraud.

He said he had never met with or talked ot Irving. Irving replied that the voice was an imposter's.

In a joint statement after the suit was filed, McGraw-Hill and Time Inc. said, "We have not yet received any papers, but we have complete confidence that our legal position is unassailable. Our attorneys will deal with the matter."

Chester C. Davis, attorney for Rosemont and the general counsel for the Hughes Tool Co., said in the suit that Hughes sold Rosemont sole rights to his life story for $10 in 1965.

"Whether the so-called autobiography of Hughes in fact his autobiography or whether, as there is reason to believe, it is a fraud on the public, and a carefully planned hoax, the rights that Rosemont obtained from Hughes would be rendered valueless hy the defendants' publication of the material," Davis said in an affidavit.

Rosemont, which Davis said is "engaged in the business of acquiring and developing literary and dramatic properties," tried unsuccessfully in 1966 to enjoin Random House from distributing a Hughes biography by John Keats.

Rejecting Rosemont's claim of exclusive rights, state Supreme Court Justice Harry B. Frank said in that case that Hughes was a public figures and "the law affords his privacy little protection."

Ladies Home Journal Barred

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Supreme Court has ruled the state's 125-year old abortion law invalid, but it failed to rule on the constitutionality of abortion.

The court declared Friday that the 1846 law was inconsistent because it allowed a woman to abort her child, but did not allow a physician to help unless the woman's life was endangered.

In ruling the law invalid, the court left the door open to the Vermont legislature to either amend the law or to formulate another abortion law. And, any subsequent law or amendment would still have to meet the test of constitutionality.

But until the legislature acts, the court ruled the state could not criminally prosecute a doctor who administered an abortion.

State Atty. Gen. James Jeffords said his office would probably petition the court to reargue the case.

Danes Mourn Death Of Popular King Frederik

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Danes mourned today the death of their popular king, Frederik IX, but welcomed 31-year-old Quen Margrethe II, his eldest daughter, as the nation's new constitutional monarch.

Church bells tolled and 81-gun tributes boomed from naval batteries. The red and white flag of Denmark was lowered to half-staff on public buildings and private homes throughout the country.

Hundreds braved a bitter cold and gathered in the palace square Friday night as the news of the king's death spread through the capital. Spontaneously, the crowd began singing a hymn known to be Frederik's favorite.

Frederik, 72, died Friday night, two weeks after falling ill just after making his traditional television greeting to the nation on New Year's Eve. This was the last Danes saw of their king, who was preparing to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his reign in April.

Frederik was stricken with influenza on New Year's Day and suffered a heart attack Jan. 3.

Tuesday he suffered a relapse and gradually slipped into a deep coma, never to regain consciousness.

His wife, queen Ingrid, and his three daughters and their husbands, kept a vigil at the hospital as the king's life slipped away.

The king's body will lie in state until the final journey by train to Roskilde Cathedral, 20 miles west of Copenhagen. There it will be laid to rest in the royal sepulchre among the remains of 40 other kings and queens.

No date for the funeral was announced yet, but it was expected to be in about eight days.

There will be no coronation ceremonies for Margrethe, just a simple proclamation in midafternoon by Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag from the balcony of Christiansborg Castle, the Parliament.

No Danish monarch has been crowned since the last century. The crown jewels are museum pieces and so is the throne.

Frederik held many titles, but it has become known that Margrethe—called Daisy by her relatives and friends—wants to sweep them away.

Desiring to be known officially just as Margrethe II of Denmark, she is expanding upon her father's informal approach to monarchy in a democratic welfare state.

Margrethe moves into her father's $10,000 a-month job with her husband, French-born Prince Henrik, 37, at her side. Their elder son, 3-year-old Prince Frederik is now heir to the throne. The royal couple's younger child, Prince Joachim, is 2.

With the job, which involves signing some 5,000 documents and bills a year and receiving several thousand people in audience, goes four castles across Denmark. While the pay is taxfree, maintenance of the castles and salaries for the court staff uses up more than three-fourths of the entire allowance.

It calls for royalty with no extravagance, but Margrethe was brought up for that by King Frederik and Quen Ingrid, his 62-year-old widow.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	6.7	—.9
Cape Girardeau	32	13.8	—.1
Cairo	40	36.0	—.2
New Madrid	34	26.3	—.1
Caruthersville	32	26.0	N.C.

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will fall .8 Sunday; fall .8 Monday and rise .3 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall .3 Sunday; fall .5 Monday and fall .5 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Sunday; fall .4 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .3 Monday and fall .5 Tuesday.

House Panel Turns Down Hearnes' Bond Request

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has turned down Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' request for $20 million in water pollution bonds in an emergency budget bill, but did grant $5.4 million to meet extraordinary costs of some state programs.

In a press conference Friday, Rep. E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, committee chairman, said $1.8 million was approved so welfare recipients on general relief and aid to the permanently and totally disabled programs would get back benefits which were cut last Oct. 1.

Also, he said, the committee approved $393,669 so mental health workers could receiver overtime pay, plus $92,000 for administrative costs for the food stamp program in Jackson county and $93,000 to keep the surplus foods programs going in counties where the commodities program is in effect.

The remainder of the funds will go to keep a number of agencies in business until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

An example is a $65,000 appropriations to Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital in Columbia so needed medicines can be purchased. Cantrell said patients at the hospital have had to purchase their own medication when the hospital's supplies ran out.

Another is $50,000 in state funds, to be combined with $150,000 in federal money, to finance day care for children in families receiving aid to dependent children in which the mothers work.

Items cut by the committee included such things as $19,750 requested by the Missouri Commission on Human Rights to step up inspections of barber and beauty shops to guard against discrimination.

The committee also lopped off about 40 per cent of the funds requested to pay rent on privately owned buildings leased by state agencies.

In all, Cantrell said, members of the committee attempted 54 changes in the governor's recommendations, with 38 of the amendments adopted.

In general revenue, the committee's recommendations were about $1 million above the governor's figures.

Earlier the committee was told it would have only $750,000 extra to work with if it adopted the governor's budget for next year, and the $1 million in additional emergency funds would cut back that surplus for this year.

Cantrell pointed out, however, that the governor's budget is quite unlikely to pass in that form. There will be reductions, and perhaps some increases in the House version, he said.

Cantrell said the water pollution bond money would have to come in a different bill if and when enabling legislation is passed to permit the sale of the bond.

The request in the emergency budget bill was improper, he said.

Mail Box

Mr. Frank Burrell
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Frank;

I am enclosing a copy of the letter we mailed to each member of the General Assembly. Accompaning it is the response received from Representative Tony Heckemeyer of your legislative district.

We believe the press and the public should suspect who may be padding the pocket of any candidate or elected official who refuses to disclose the source and amounts of his personal income or political contributions received.

Likewise, any candidate or elected official-such as Mr. Heckemeyer, who refuses to tell the public how he votes on legislation that affects their lives and their pocketbooks should be denied the vote of the public in the next election.

The people have a right to know whether their elected representatives are working for the citizen's they claim to represent or whether they have submitted to the pressure placed upon them by powerful 'special interest' groups.

Sincerely,
Raymond A. Appleton
Executive Director
Citizen's Lobby

Suit Names Chaffee Man

BENTON — A $250,000 personal injury suit has been filed by Helen Sue Bailey of Oran against Raymond Martin Glastetter, 42, of Chaffee in Scott County Circuit Court.

The suit results from injuries received by Mrs. Bailey in an auto accident Dec. 6, 1971, two miles south of Chaffee on Highway 77. She was a passenger in a car driven by Lawson Vernon Bailey, 31, of Oran.

Mrs. Bailey, 25, suffered facial lacerations and a broken ankle in the accident and was taken to a Sikeston hospital, the State Highway Patrol reported.

The petition claims Mr. Glastetter was traveling at a dangerous rate of speed when he drove his car over the center line of the path of the vehicle in which the plaintiff was a passenger. The cars collided headon.

The suit states Mrs. Bailey received permanent injuries, including the loss of her right eye and severe disfiguration requiring plastic surgery.

World Deaths

King Frederick IX

COPENHAGEN (AP) — King Frederick IX of Denmark, 72, died late Friday of complications following influenza and a heart attack. The popular king, who was preparing to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his reign in April, is succeeded by his daughter, Queen Margethe II, 31.

William Henry Grimes

NEW YORK (AP) — William Henry Grimes, 79, editor of the Wall Street Journal for 17 years and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1947, died Friday at his home in Delray Beach, Fla., it was announced. He worked for the Journal for 38 years and was awarded the Pulitzer for distinguished editorial writing.

The custom of decorating small evergreen trees is said to have been originated by Martin Luther following his viewing of stars shining above an evergreen tree on Christmas eve.

8 Treated

Eight were treated as accident patients in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

Treated were Floyd Duncan, Jr., 29, Morehouse, fell and sprained elbow; Mary E. Pearson, 20, Sikeston, sewing machine fell on ring finger cutting finger; Evelyn S. Mays, 11, Lilbourn, sprained wrist in P. E. class; Carla V. Grisso, 13, Charleston, shut bathroom door on finger, partial amputation of index finger; Roy William Moore, 14, Benton, fell playing ball and injured right wrist; Mary McBride, 47, Morehouse, car accident, bruised chest; Carolyn C. Stone, 22, Malden, car accident, cut left thight; Mary C. Stone, four weeks, Malden, car accident, cut scalp.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES E. MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

RE—ELECTION— CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J.W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DEMOCRAT
JIM MOORE
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Eagleton At Spain Rally

DEXTER — U. S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Missouri, will be the chief speaker at a kickoff rally and fundraising dinner for James E. (Jim) Spain, Bloomfield attorney and state representative, who is seeking to serve as Missouri's next attorney general.

The fund-raising dinner will be held Friday, Feb. 4 at the Dexter Armory. Tickets for the event are now on sale at $15 per couple or $100 per couple for sponsors' tickets.

Spain supporters said this week a tremendous amount of money is needed to finance a statewide political campaign today, and emphasized that Spain will be campaigning against well-financed moneyed interests.

Spain's bid for the attorney general position marks the first time a Stoddard County man has been a candidate for statewide political office, Stoddard County supporters said this week.

Early America

I REMEMBER AMERICA. By Eric Sloane. Funk & Wagnalls. $29.95 until Dec. 31, then $35.00.

With so many Americans turning from what they find meaningless and frustrating in the contemporary to go on a nostalgic kick, pointing this change in direction with taste, discrimination and wit takes extraordinary skill. Eric Sloane obviously has this in generous measure.

Sloane has an impressive middle-brow achievement with brush, pencil, and, equally important, typewriter. He belongs to a not very common breed — in the high Renaissance only Leonardo da Vinci. Benvenuto Cellini, and Vasari come to mind immediately — who can write about their art with penetration, humor and charm.

Sloane's real name was Everard Jean Hinrichs, but he changed it professionally in his youth. He had the real growth-from-the-soil apprenticeship that used to be a part of the rugged life of American artists. He once painted a sign atop the roller coaster at Coney Island. He virtually invented the cloudscape, under the inspiration of the late flier Wiley Post. From flying it was natural for Sloane to teach himself meteorology by writing books on it. He raised the funds and created the Hall of Atmosphere at the American Museum of Natural History.

Ronald C. Hood
Associated Press

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	34	11	
Albu'que, clear	51	21	
Amarillo, clear	19	01	
Anchorage, cldy	12	01	
Asheville, cldy	57	26	
Atlanta, cldy	65	30	
Birmingham, cldy	45	24	
Bismarck, cldy	-11	-35	
Boise, clear	34	20	
Boston, cldy	59	28	
Buffalo, cldy	29	-02	.08
Charleston, cldy	67	41	1.98
Charlotte, cldy	64	31	
Chicago, clear	15	13	
Cincinnati, clear	27	-04	
Cleveland, snow	24	-04	.01
Denver, snow	08	-07	T
Des Moines, clear	02	-18	
Detroit, snow	24	-07	.01
Duluth, clear	-21	-39	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	46	17	
Green Bay, clear	01	-26	
Helena, cldy	02	-05	
Honolulu, cldy	79	67	
Houston, clear	60	38	
Ind'apolis, clear	18	-13	
Jacks'ville, rain	71	53	2.26
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	15	-08	
Little Rock, clear	42	15	
Los Angeles, clear	69	51	
Louisville, clear	32	02	
Marquette, clear	06	-19	T
Memphis, clear	39	11	
Miami, clear	80	71	
Milwaukee, cldy	11	-20	
Mpls-St.P., clear	-16	-28	
New Orleans, clear	70	37	
New York, cldy	62	30	
Okla. City, clear	23	01	
Omaha, clear	02	-16	
Philad'phia, cldy	62	28	
Phoenix, clear	69	42	
Pittsburgh, snow	29	06	T
Ptland, Me., cldy	49	16	
Ptland, Ore., fog	47	31	
Rapid City, cldy	-01	-14	
Richmond, cldy	39	M	M
St. Louis, clear	13	-6	
Salt Lake, clear	29	09	
San Diego, clear	65	47	
San Fran., clear	60	48	
Seattle, cldy	44	41	.01
Spokane, cldy	18	15	.03
Tampa, cldy	78	66	
Washington, cldy	52	30	

Bedwell Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Guests of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn were Warren Hastings, Cecil Blaylock, A. S. "Quill" Reed, Clarence Suekekum, Carlton Lorberg and G. D. Fromabarger, all of Cape Girardeau. Other guests included Owen J. Taul of Lilbourn; past Lt. Governor Leonard Hand of Portageville and Lt. Governor Joe Watson of East Prairie.

James V. Stallings II, was introduced as a new club member.

Wade Bedwell, principal of Lee Hunter School, was the guest speaker. He is in charge of the child study center and spoke on the specific learning disabilities of children.

"It is our duty to obtain all the achievement out of a child that is possible," Bedwell said. "Ten per cent of the children in school are not working up to their potential. There are many reasons, mentally retardation, poor hearing, poor sight, over activeness, the child doesn't listen, talks too much and many other reasons."

"Some children have above average intelligence but do not achieve anything. We do not know why children have these disabilities. Some could be inherited," Bedwell said.

Every child has some difficulties but they are not considered abnormal. All children are not the same and cannot be expected to learn at the same rate.

If the problem is not detected and medical help given some become angry and hard to discipline. Many high school dropouts may have had some physical disability earlier in life.

The Sikeston Public schools work with these children. Diagnostic testing takes from six to eight hours with a highly trained and specialized staff. A child study center is located at Lee Hunter School.

Children are referred by teachers who furnish a complete profile of ability and disability. Parental consent to have a physical examination made of the child is necessary.

The staff then decides on a program for the child." Success is not always quickly accomplished," Bedwell said, "we have greater success with the younger child."

Medication is properly prescribed and supervised.

The schools have a federal grant for the first time this year, and will have one for the next two years.

"The federal grant pays for everything but medical help. Contributions to this program by any organization would be greatly appreciated," Bedwell said.

Crime in the United States, as measured by the Crime Index report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, rose 7 per cent during the first six months of 1971, compared with the like period in 1970, The World Almanac says.

Fresh, Potent Drugs Skillfully Compounded

To protect your health, we use only fresh ingredients, at the peak of potency, in filling prescriptions . . . with meticulous care and precision.

Prompt Service, Where and When You Need It

JAMES DRUG
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
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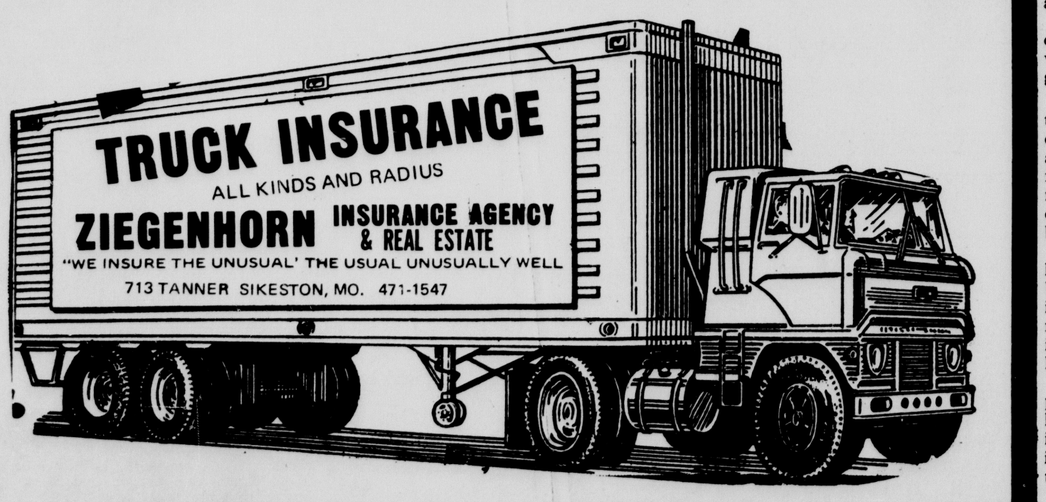

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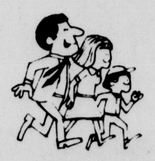

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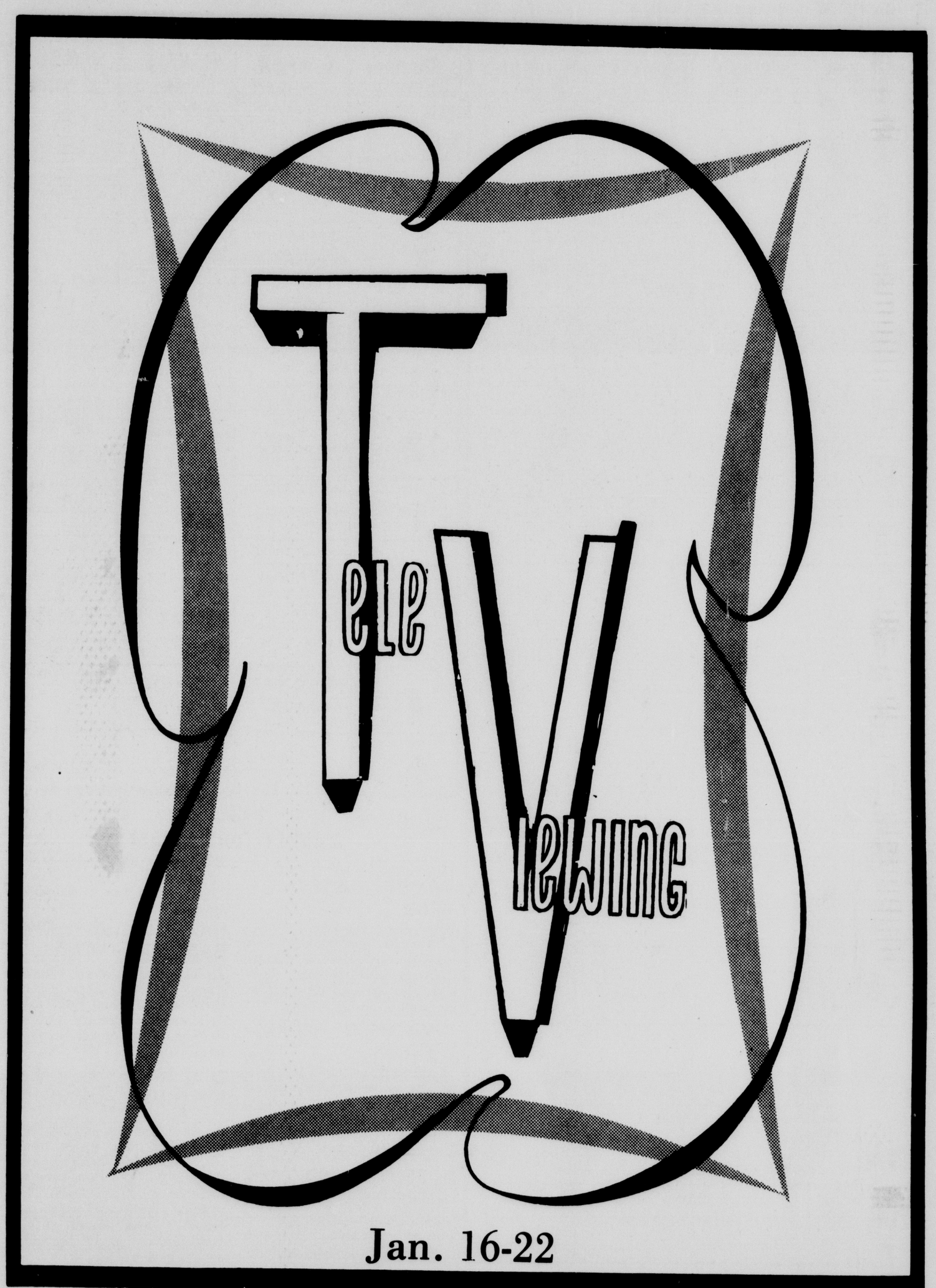

Jan. 16-22

SUNDAY TELEVIEWING JAN. 16

Channel Network	6-WPSD NBC-Paducah	12-KFVS CBS-Cape	3-WSIL ABC-Harrisburg
7 :00	Faith for Today	The Answer	
:15			
:30	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Herald of Truth	The Story
:45			
8 :00		Tom & Jerry	Phelps Bros
:15			Jerry Stoner
:30	Paducah Devotion	Groovie Goolies	Oral Roberts
:45			
9 :00		Revival Fires	Reluctant Dragon
:15	Hamilton Bros.		
:30	Herald of Truth	Look Up & Live	Double Deckers
:45			
10 :00	Christophers	Camera Three	Bullwinkle
:15			
:30	Children's Gospel Hour	Face the Nation	Make A Wish
:45			
11 :00	Dr. Doolittle	A Man Named Lombardi	This Is The Life
:15			
:30	Deputy Dawg		Educational
:45			
12 :00	Meet the Press	The Pottstown Firebird	Directions
:15			
:30	ABA Basketball		Issues & Answers
:45			
1 :00		AFC-NFC Championship Super Bowl	Sun Matinee
:15			
:30			
:45			
2 :00			
:15			
:30	Physicians		
:45	File 6		
3 :00	The Day The		Wrestling
:15	Leaves Clapped		
:30	Hands		
:45			
4 :00	File 6		NBA B'ball
:15			N.Y. Knicks vs.
:30	File 6	This is the Life	Houston Rocket
:45			
5 :00	Bing Crosby	Sixty Minutes	
:15	Golf Tourney		
:30			
:45			
6 :00		Lassie	Wild Kingdom
:15			
:30	The Mysterious Spring	Funny Papers	This Is Your Life
:45			
7 :00		Movie	FBI
:30	Jimmy Stewart	Bridge on River Kwai	
:45			
8 :00	Bonanza		Movie
:15			In Harms Way
:30		Cade's County	Pt. 1
:45			
9 :00	The Bold Ones		
:15			
:30		Public Affairs	
:45			
10 :00	News Picture	News	
:15			Weekend News
:30	Movie	Merve Griffin	Movie
:45	Merrill's Marauder Jeff Chandler		Tonight We Sing
11 :00			
:15			
:30			
:45			

DAYTIME PROGRAMS

Channel Network	6-WPSD NBC-Paducah	12-KFVS CBS-Cape	3-WSIL ABC-Harrisburg
7 :00	Today Show	CBS News	
:15			
:30			
:45			
8 :00		Captain Kangaroo	
:15			
:30			Jack Lalanne
:45			
9 :00	Dinah's Place	Lucy Show	The Hour
:15			
:30	Concentration	My Three Sons	
:45			
10 :00	Sale of the Century	Family Affair	
:15			
:30	Hollywood Squares	Love of Life	That Girl
:45			
11 :00	Jeopardy	Where the Heart Is	Bewitched
:15		CBS News	
:30	Who-What-or Where Game	Search for Tomorrow	Password
:45			
12 :00	News, Farm	The Farm Picture	All My Children
:15	Pastor Speaks	Noonday News	
:30	Romper Room	As the World Turns	Lets Make A Deal
:45	Calendar		
1 :00	Days of our Lives	Love Many Splend Thing	Newlywed Game
:15			
:30	The Doctors	The Guiding Light	Dating Game
:45			
2 :00	Another World	The Secret Storm	General Hospital
:15			
:30	Bright Promise	Edge of Night	One Life To Live
:45			
3 :00	Somerset	Gomer Pyle	Love Am Style
:15			
:30	Popeye	Jeff's Collie	Afternoon Matinee
:45			
4 :00	Gilligan's Island	The Virginian	
:15			
:30	Daniel Boone		
:45			
5 :00			
:15			
:30	Nightly News	Regional News	Evening News
:45			

HAZEL
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

HAZEL, THE TRYST–BUSTER – WPSD

When George goes out to see a former girl-friend with marital troubles , Hazel suspects the worst. Two marriages are saved despite her well-intended efforts

INVESTMENT CLUB – WPSD

Hazel and her club fall prey to the unorthodox tactics of crooked stock brokers. Happily, George's simple cousin isn't quite as simple as everyone thought.

HAZEL'S MONA LISA GRIN – WPSD

When Hazel sells an old portrait of herself, George learns that the canvas with the dead artist's name could be worth a small fortune. Leave it to the ever-helpful Hazel.

HAZEL AND THE GARDNER – WPSD

Hazel tries to keep George from firing Ernie, the gardner, but when Ernie falls in love with a pretty blonde, he quits work on nothing but large estates.

DOROTHY'S BIRTHDAY – WPSD

Hazel agrees to give up her day off in order to fix lunch for Dorothy's bridge club, but she will not have time to bake her a birthday cake. The evening ends up with the Baxter's and Hazel eating frankfurters and birthday cake together.

DAY THE LEAVES CLAPPED HANDS – WPSD

Original drama by Allan Sloane, telling the story of an old gardener who fights a losing battle against the advancing tide of development in an affluent society that has no place for him

BING CROSBY CHAMPIONSHIP – WPSD

Live coverage of the last five holes from Pebble Beach, California

MYSTERIOUS SPRING – WPSD

A special studying the cycle of existence for wildlife at a spring called Mzima. Alan Root and his wife Joan produced, directed and photographed the program. Cliff Robertson is off-camera narrator.

JIMMY STEWART SHOW – WPSD

"The Quarterback Ache." Kessel College's star quarterback seems intent on eating himself right out of the school's big football game

BONANZA – WPSD

"Saddle Stiff." Buddy Ebsen guest-stars as a hired hand whose criticism of Ben poses an unique challenge to the head man on the Ponderosa cattle empire.

THE BOLD ONES – WPSD

"The Long Morning After," starring Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella and James Farentino, Neil, still determined to prove Gen. Sternwood guilty of two murders, goes to great lengths to gather evidence.

NBA GAME OF THE WEEK – WSIL

ABC Sports coverage of the New York Knickerbockers vs. the Houston Rockets from the Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston, Texas. Commentary by Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell

THE FBI – WSIL

Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. full-hour dramatization based on closed file cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Break-Up." Donna Mills and Jerry Ayres guest star . Bank bandit Todd Rawson wants to go straight, but his wife holds out for one more big job.

WSIL - ABC DAYTIME

THAT GIRL – WSIL

Comedy series starring Marlo Thomas with Ted Bessell, co-star, and featuring Lew Parker and Rosemary DeCamp

BEWITCHED – WSIL

Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead

PASSWORD – WSIL

Game show with Allen Ludden,host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary

ALL MY CHILDREN – WSIL

Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues

LET'S MAKE A DEAL – WSIL

Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host (From Hollywood)

GENERAL HOSPITAL – WSIL

Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital. Regulars are Emily McLaughlin, Martin West, Elizabeth MacRae, others

ONE LIFE TO LIVE – WSIL

Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary American with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others

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Larry Kert

Larry Kert In Tune For Special

NEW YORK (KFS) - Larry Kert starred for three years on Broadway in "West Side Story," one of the all-time great musicals. For the past two seasons, he has played the lead in the current smash, "Company." Some time back when Johnny Carson decided to have members of the cast of "Company" on the "Tonight" show, Larry went on, performed one of his songs from the show and then joined the panel.

Johnny, who had never met Kert, looked at his notes and remarked quite casually that Larry had been in "West Side Story" and was now in "Company" and asked him what he had done between the two hits.

"Ten years of oblivion," answered Larry, with a charming self-effacing candidness that knocked Carson out and began a new career for Larry Kert.

Kert admittedly was a little wary when he made the first appearance on the "Tonight" show and found it quite difficult to heed the advice of his close friends, comedic genius Mel Brooks, who told him to be himself.

"I was even dazzled when I saw the tape later," said Larry. "I hardly remembered saying those things, but the personality on the screen was very much mine. I was responding to Johnny Carson with the kind of answers you usually think of giving three days later."

Larry is featured in Monday night's (Jan. 17, NBC 9-10:30, NYT) 90-minute tribute to George Gershwin and his music, "'S Wonderful, 'SMarvelous, 'SGershwin," along with Fred Astaire, Jack Lemmon, Leslie Uggams, Peter Nero and Linda Bennett. I asked Larry whether he was selected to join that illustrious cast because of his appearance with Carson.

"No, not really," said Kert. "Marty Charnin, who conceived and produced the show, was in "West Side Story' with me and we've been friends ever since. Come to think of it, a lot of people were with me in "West Side Story.' The difference was they came and went, but I just stayed."

A native Californian, Larry was making a living as movie stunt man and double. Most of his singing had been for his family on weekends, but when he hurt himself doing a stunt and knew he'd have to find a new line of work, he went to a chorus call for a Broadway- bound musical, and has been a New Yorker ever since.

In spite of his flip putdown of his own career during the period of "oblivion," Larry had big parts in musicals such as "Cabaret" and "Mr. Wonderful."

"Let's not forget 'La Strada' which lasted one performance," he pointed out. "Or that I was always available for stock companies of 'West Side Story' no matter where it was touring."

Larry is leaving the Broadway production of "Company" to open the hit in London this month. "I've never even been to London and I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I'll really miss doing the Carson show and being a personality, but maybe I'll fly over once in a while just to keep it going. Another drawback is not being here when the Gershwin special is telecast. I'm extremely proud of that show, loved doing it and I wish I could be around to hear that wonderful reaction you get the day after you appear in something exciting on television."

As there are over 50 Gershwin songs included in this all-star special, Larry gets a fair share. He sings five tunes and his old friend Charnin actually permitted him to make one choice on his own.

"Of course with somebody like Fred Astaire around to sing all the great Gershwin tunes he introduces, the leftovers could have been lean," said Larry. "That is until you study the list of Gershwin titles. The hits go on and on."

By his own admission, "West Side Story" was Larry's security blanket for the three years he starred in it on Broadway. Now, as a frequent "Tonight" show visitor, star of a London-bound musical and featured on an all-star TV special, he needs no more blankets and can stand as a personality named Larry Kert.

The turning point: when, during that first visit to the "Tonight" show, Johnny leaned over during a commercial break, tapped Larry on the shoulder and said, "How does it feel to know you're going to be asked back on this show?"

Fred Astaire

Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC-Paducah	12-KFVS CBS-Cape	3-WSIL ABC-Harrisburg
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture Green Acres	CBS News Dr. Simon Locke	Cactus Pete Weather Bewitched
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin	Gunsmoke	Mon. Night Spec Robinson Crusoe Ice Spectacle
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Bob Hope Christmas Tour	Here's Lucy Doris Day Show	Movie In Harms Way Pt. 11
9	:00 :15 :30 :45		Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour	
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture Tonight Show	Channel 12 Rep Late Weather Sports Final Merv Griffin	Weather & News Dick Cavett
11	:00 :15 :30 :45			

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL – WSIL

"Robinson Crusoe Ice Spectacle" with host and story-teller Andy Griffith. One-hour entertainment special that shows the world famous Wembley Ice Show re-enacting the existing saga of Robinson Crusoe, with more than a hundred intertational ice skaters featuring Reg Park, Australian skating champion, as Crusoe

JACK LEMON – WPSD

A special saluting the music and lyrics of George and Ira Gershwin. Jack Lemmon, special guest star Fred Astaire, Leslie Uggams, Ethel Merman, Larry Kert, Peter Nero, Linda Bennett and Robert Guillaume perform 51 perennially popular Gershwin melodies.

BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SHOW – WPSD

Highlights of Hope's 1971 Christmas trip to entertain American servicemen in Honolulu, Okinawa, Thailand, South Vietnam, Italy, Spain and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Hope's troupe of entertainers include Jim Nabors, Sunday's Child, Charley Pride, Vida Blue, Brucene Smith ("Miss World - U.S.A."), the Blue Streaks and Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

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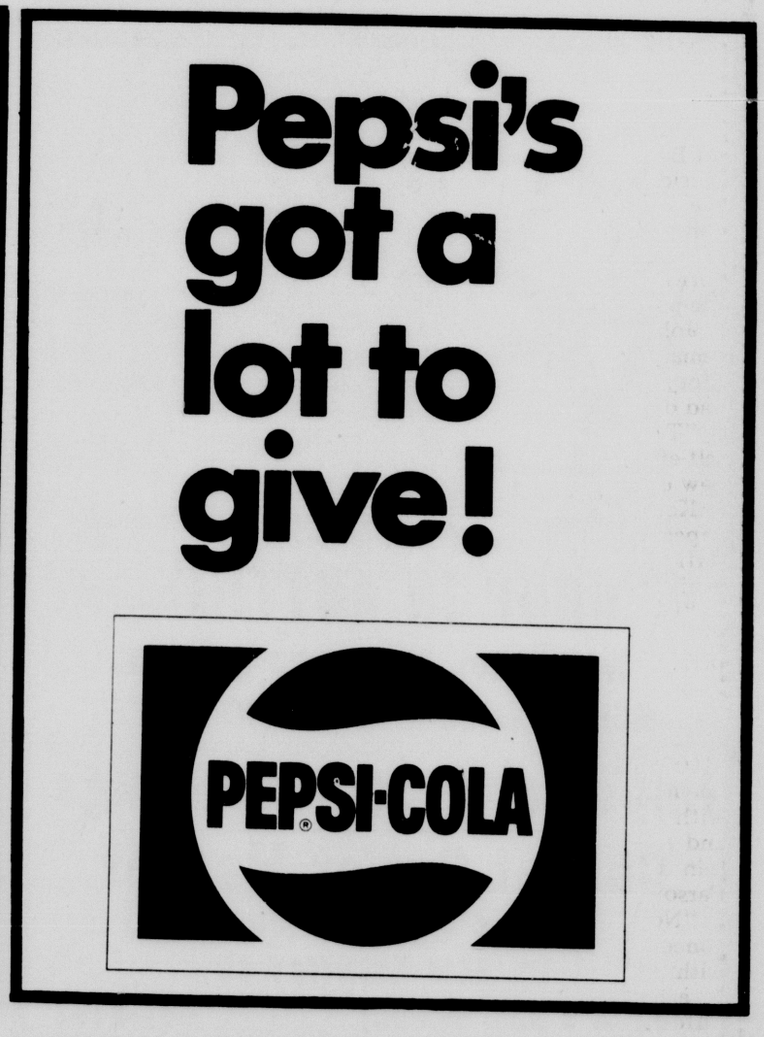

Channel Network	6-WPSD NBC-Paducah	12-KFVS CBS-Cape	3-WSIL ABC-Harrisburg
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture The Priest Killer	CBS News Glenn Campbell	Cactus Pete Weather Mod Squad
7 :00 :25 :30 :45		Hawaii Five-O	Movie TBA
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	James Garner as Nichols	Cannon	
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dragnet	Sports Illustrated	NBA All Star Game
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture Tonight Show	Channel 12 Rep Late Weather Sports Final Merv Gfiffin	Weather & News Dick Cavett
11 :00 :15 :30 :45			

MOD SQUAD – WSIL

One-hour police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "Kill Gently, Sweet Jessie." Al Freeman, Jr. and singer Leslie Uggams guest star in a tale of vengeance, with Pete as the unsuspecting target of a killer's vendetta

NBA ALL–STAR GAME – WSIL

ABC Sports coverage of the 22nd NBA All-Star game from the Forum, Los Angeles, California. Commentary by Keith Jackson; color commentary by Bill Russell (Live)

THE PRIEST KILLER – WPSD

Raymond Burr stars as police consultant Robert T. Ironside and George Kennedy as Sarge, a policeman-turned - priest. Ironside and Sarge join forces to identify and capture a deranged killer who has slain three priests.

NICHOLS – WPSD

"The Unholy Alliance." Nichols is forced to take part in a bank robbery when a holdup gang mistakes him for a notorious safe-cracker.

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ALL DURING JANUARY

TV's Focus On A 'Legacy Of Hate'

NEW YORK (KFS — NBC documentarian Robert ("Shad") Northshield spent three weeks in Belfast, Northern Ireland, preparing "Suffer the Little Children," NBC news special on the plight of the young in strife - torn Ulster.

He sums up the traumatic experience with a knock at TV's most popular situation comedy, "I do not think Archie Bunker is funny," he said. "There is no way I could ever find humor in prejudice."

Northshield, who has been covering the newsbeat for over 20 years, found the time in Ireland the most disturbing of his career. He still has trouble sleeping because the terror of Belfast continues to disturb him.

"Personally, I can find no justification for hate," he said. "There are people I dislike and many who dislike me, but true hate is hardly a human emotion. But in Ireland, for perhaps the next ten generations and certainly for the past ten, the children have been given a legacy of hate."

Shad has even sought the counsel of psychiatrists hoping to find a statement of hope for his documentary, but the doctors simply confirm his observations. We are all afraid of something, he said, such as jumping from a five story building, so we simply do not do it because of the obvious consequences. When Irish children are taught to be afraid of a man because he's a Catholic or a PROTESTANT '" IT IS A FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN '" AN UNRESOLVED FEAR'

"This kind of unresolved fear, which is part of growing up in Ireland, has become a national time bomb that is finally exploding," he said.

Despite his own personal attitude about hate, Northshield finds some justification in the bitter national rivalries in the Mid-East or in India.

"But in Ireland it's Christian against Christian ... white against white ... Irishman against Irishman ... identical cultures, tracitions ... history," he said. "It is a pure civil war and the only basis of the conflict is Catholic vs. Protestant. Frankly, a few weeks in Belfast provides a pretty powerful case for atheism."

Originally Northshield was going to do a section of another news special on Christmas in Northern Ireland. When that show was canceled, he went to his boss and expressed disappointment over not doing something on Ireland. It was a meeting of the minds, because Reuven Frank, NBC news chief, also wanted a different angle about the tragedy of Ulster, and he gave immediate approval of tonight's concept.

"In a way I'm sorry I went," said Northshield. "It's not so much re - living the nightmare when a phone call in the middle of the night informed me of a bomb in my hotel ... it's just becoming emotionally involved in this insoluble problem. We take our cameras on the street and we ask a child who he hates ... the answer is always the same ... Catholic child hates Protestant and vice versa. We follow up ... 'Well, young man, what is a Catholic?' ... The answer is vague ... It's just somebody to hate."

Naturally the show does not take sides, since it is simply a look at the tragic young victims of the situation. Northshield himself finds fault with all factions from the IRA to the British crown — and he sees no answers.

"There are 110,000 licensed guns all belonging to Protestants, and the IRA is making every possible effort to arm Catholics. A tinderbox, believe me," he said.

"Eventually, some sort of unification will have to be worked out between Northern and Southern Ireland," said Northshield, "but this will do nothing to alleviate that legacy of hate. Catholics in the North must be given more freedom and we know that will not happen overnight. The city of Belfast's official map in City Hall actually shows the lines between Catholic neighborhoods and Protestant ones.

"Here's a typical paradox. Because it's not a well - paying job all cab drivers are Catholic ... but only Protestants can afford cabs. What happens? Protestants hail the cabs but can only be taken to the outskirts of their neighborhood because the cabby will not cross the line."

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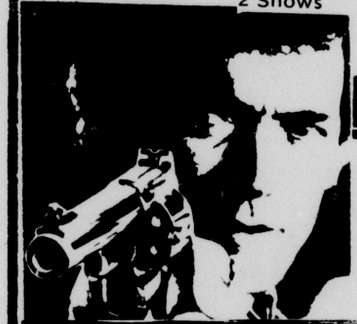
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Cloris Leachman Looks 'Oscar' -Ward

NEW YORK (KFS) — Mary Tyler Moore has some prize neighbors on her TV show. One of them may win an Oscar this season. The other, neighbor Rhoda (Valerie Harper), picked up an Emmy last year.

The Oscar could go to neighbor Phyllis, played by veteran actress Cloris Leachman, a strong candidate for the Oscar as Best Supporting Actress for her brilliant performance as the year's most likely seductress in "The Last Picture Show." The mother of five children, Cloris is very much at home as Mary's neighbor, but she had to go pretty far back in her memory to create the character of the lonely housewife who has a torrid affair with a 19-year-old boy in the higly acclaimed film which has attracted long lines in any kind of weather since it opened in New York several months ago.

"I knew women like that when I was a girl in Iowa," said Cloris. "In fact, one of the reasons I was determined to leave home was to avoid becoming one of them I felt sorry for them as they faced a long, lonely life of boredom and unrealized dreams. I think I put all of those feelings into my characterization."

The excitement of a possible Oscar has not dimmed Cloris' love for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." She doesn't appear in every episode, but when the schedule calls for her to be on the set, it's happy time.

"I'm much closer to Valerie (Rhoda) Harper than I am to Mary for obvious reasons," Cloris said, "Mary is the star and part owner of the series and she has a lot of responsibility.

Cloris Leachman

But when I'm on the set, the three of us have a grant time because Mary feels more comfortable with two other women regulars instead of the customary one. It.s funny about a happy set. It shows in the finished product. I love everybody connected with the series. In fact, I just did a hilarious Movie of the Weekend for ABC which was written by our writers."

Cloris came to New York more years ago than she looks when she was arunner-up in the Miss America contest. Her picture was submitted by a boy she was dating but despised while attending Northwestern University.

"I didn't know a thing about it," she said, "and suddenly I get a call that I'm a semi-finalist in the Miss Chicago contest. I didn't believe it but I won and was sent to Atlantic City, which was so close to New York I told my folks I was going to start my theatrical career a few years earlier than I had expected." She had her first job within a week and has been at it ever since.

Miss Leachman has been an extremely successful actress, but she has always wondered where she'd be today if she smoked. "Julia Harris and I began at about the same time," she said. "I went to an audition for 'I Am a Camera' and was told the lead was mine. Then the author, John Van Druten, began to elaborate on the character and told me she was a chain smoker. I informed him I did not smoke, and, when he suggested I'd have to for the part, I told him I could not do it. Julie got the part, was brilliant in it and became a star. No, I still do not smoke."

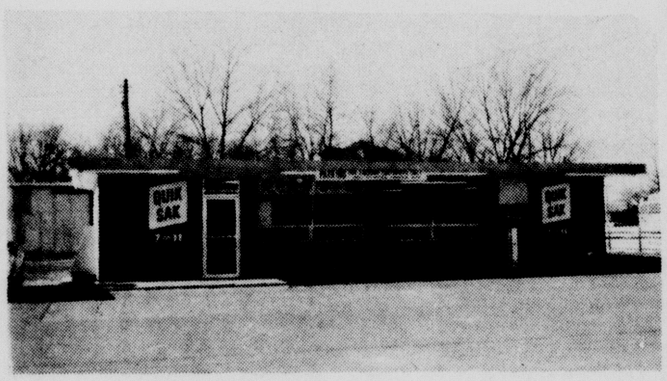
Cloris admits that her success in "The Last Picture Show" has not resulted in a deluge of offers.

"I'm not that easy to cast for big films,"she said. "But I have done the movie for TV and some good parts have come my way. You know I'll settle for that...good roles, the continuing success of the TV series and...maybe...an Oscar would be nice."

Since she lost one big break when she would not smoke, I asked her whether she almost gave up "The Last Picture Show" because of the rather realistic seduction sense.

"Oh, no. It was such an essential and beautiful part of the story that I had no objection," said Cloris. "But when we finally came to shooting the scene my lover, Timothy Bottoms, balked. It worked out fine but perhaps I should have told him about the time I refused to smoke."

QUIK SAK



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6	:00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture Good Ole Nashville Music	CBS News Rollin' on the River	Cactus Pete Weather Sports Challenge
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Adam 12 Mystery Movie	Carol Burnett	Eddies Father Comedy Hour
8	:00 :15 :30 :45		Medical Center	Persuaders
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Night Gallery	Mannix	Bill Anderson
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture Tonight Show	Channel 12 Rep Late Weather Sports Final Merv Griffin	Weather & News Dick Cavett
11	:00 :15 :30 :45			

ADAM — 12 — WPSD

"The Tip." Bandits using tear gas and a unique escape route rob an armored truck at a savings and loan bank.

COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER — WSIL

Comedy series starring Bill Bixby as a young widower, Brandon Cruz as his small son and Miyoshi Umeki as the Japanese housekeeper in "Very Young Man With A Horn." Ivor Barry guest stars. Eddie's saxophone practicing prompts an apartment building protest. Kristina Holland co-stars.

ABC COMEDY HOUR — WSIL

"The Kopykats" a comedy-variety hour with guest-host Steve Lawrence and starring impressionists Rich Little, Frank Gorshin and George Kirby, and featuring Marilyn Michaels, Peter Goodwright, Joe Baker and Charlie Callas. Special guest star is Robert Young.

THE PERSUADERS — WSIL

Hour-long comedy-adventure series starring Tony Curtis and Roger Moore as jet-set adventurers who become involved in international intrigue and fighting in the name of justice. "Anyone Can Play" with guest stars Dudley Foster. Ed Devereaux and Richard Vernon. Danny Wilde is mistaken for the paymaster of a Communist network when some chance remarks at a gambling casino coincide with a prearranged code.

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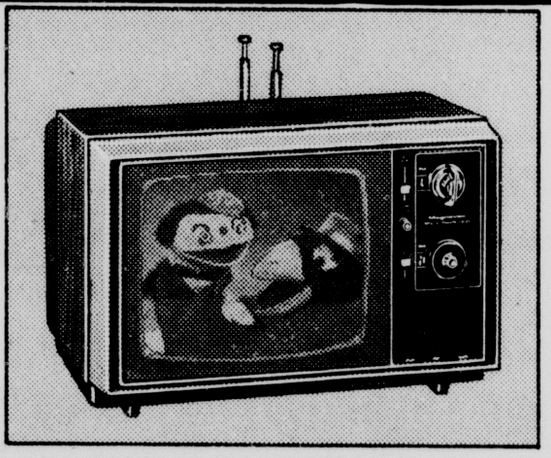

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SUNDAY

ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE – 9:00
"In Harm's Way, Part I" - WSIL

John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, and Patricia Neal head an impressive array of Hollywood stars in an action drama depicting American's fight for life duirng those first grim days following the Pearl Harbor attack. Part II will be on January 17's ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

MONDAY

ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE – 8:00
"In Harm's Way, Part II" - WSIL

The conclusion of the action drama depicting America's fight for life during the days following the attack on Pearl Harbor. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Patricia Neal star

TUESDAY

MOVIE – 7:30
"Getting Away From It All" - WSIL

original 90-minute movie made especially for ABC starring Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman, Gary Collins, E.J. Peaker and Vivian Vance. Middle-aged, middle-Americans take off from their mundane existence to see what real life is all about. Also starring Jim Backus and Burgess Meredith

WEDNESDAY

MYSTERY MOVIE – WPSD

"Short Fuse," starring Peter Falk as police Lt. Columbo. Columbo works on a case in which a corporation executive was murdered with an exploding cigar box.

FRIDAY

MOVIE – 7:30
"Return of the Seven," - WPSD

starring Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller and Jordan Christopher. When Chico, one of the Magnificent Seven, is captured by a band of outlaws who are harassing a Mexican town, the only two of his former companions still alive, Chris and Vin, come to his rescue

SATURDAY

MOVIE – 7:30
"The People" - WSIL

original 90-minute futuristic drama made especially for ABC stars Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy, Diane Varsi and William Shatner. The survivors of an interplanetary disaster find a new and better way to live on the earth

MOVIE – 8:00
"The Russians are Coming, - WPSD

starring Carl Reiner, Alan Arkin, Eva Marie Saint and Jonathan Winters. A small town on an island off the New England coast gets itself up in arms when a Russian submarine runs aground and the crew asks for assistance.

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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC-Paducah	12-KFVS CBS-Cape	3-WSIL ABC-Harrisburg
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete
	:15			Weather
	:30	Accent	Primus	Safari To Adv
	:45			
7	:00	Flip Wilson	Me and the Chimp	Smith & Jones
	:25			
	:30		My Three Sons	
	:45			
8	:00	Ironside	Movie	Longstreet
	:15		Chuka	
	:30		Rod Taylor	
	:45			
9	:00	Dean Martin		Owen Marshall
	:15			
	:30			
	:45			
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Rep	Weather & News
	:15		Sports Final	
	:30	Tonight Show	The Late Weather	Dick Cavett
	:45		Merv Griffin	
11	:00			
	:15			
	:30			
	:45			

FLIP WILSON SHOW — WPSD

Flip welcomes guest Aretha Franklin, Dom DeLuise and George Carlin.

IRONSIDE — WPSD

"And Then There Was One." When a Vietnam War veteran is murdered with a grenade, Chief Ironside suspects that men who were members of the man's squad may be guilty of the crime or may become victims of the same fate.

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES — WSIL

One-hour western-adventure series starring Pete Duel and Ben Murphy in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Red Gap." Broderick Crawford, Rudy Vallee, Dennis Fimple and Bill Toomey. A bank owner is the cause of a bank robbery charge against Heyes and Curry

LONGSTREET — WSIL

Hour-long dramatic-action starring James Franciscus as a blind insurance investigator with Marlyn Mason as his assistant and Peter Mark Richman as his friend and business associate in "Eye of the Storm." Collin Wilcox-Horne, Claude Akins and James Callihan guest star Mike keeps a rendezvous with a stranger in a desolated bus stop/cafe that erupts with trouble when a group of passengers arrive.

OWEN MARSHALL' COUNSELOR AT LAW — WSIL

Hour long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, with Joan Darling in "Run, Carol, Run." Lane Bradbury, Keenan Wynn and Jeanne Crain guest star. Carol MacMurdy, charged with kidnapping 4-year-old Ethan Teverley from her in-laws, tells conflicting stories as to his identity. Ethel Waters is also featured

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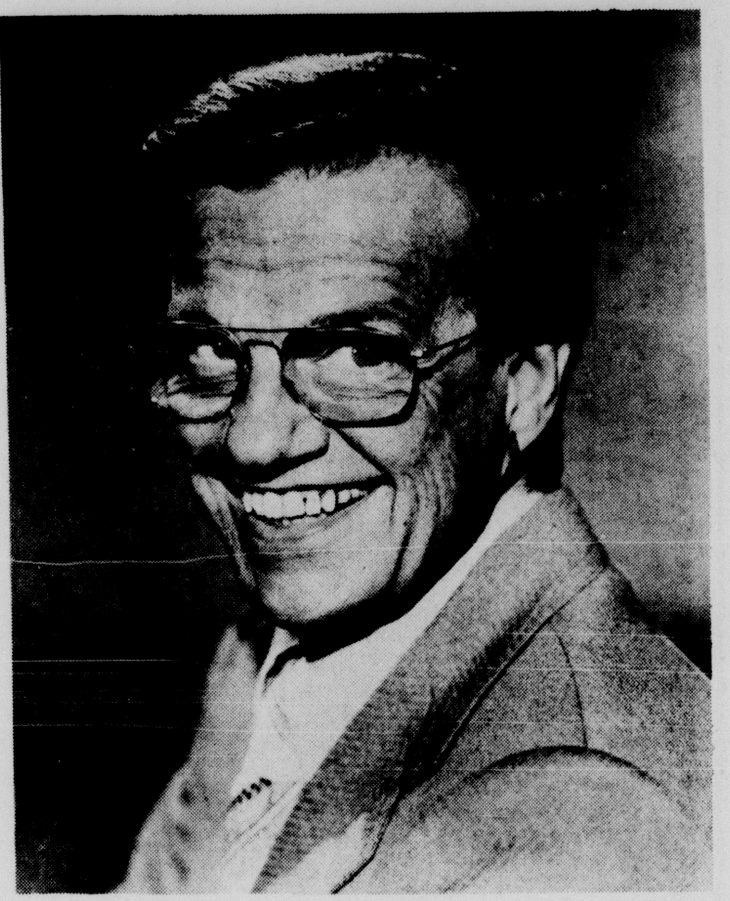

Bill Cullen

NEW YORK (KFS) — In tones of reverence, Bill Cullen's name has cropped up during every interview I have ever done with a game show host.

You start with Bill Cullen, say his peers, and you grade down from that point. Still a relatively young man, Bill has 25 years of experience as the perennial genial, joking host of quiz and giveaway programs, and he is entitled to be known as venerable, an appellation he dismisses with the infectious laugh that has consoled many a losing contestant on shows ranging from his first, "Winner Take All," to his current NBC game, "Three on a Match."

"No I don't really like people," confessed Bill between tapings of "Three on a Match." "But when I'm on stage, I'm able to look as if I do. I enjoy being funny within the limitations of my talent, which means amusing enough to get be as a game show host or a panelist on 'I've Got a Secret' or 'To Tell the Truth.' I have no visions of myself as another Johnny Carson."

Cullen believes the secret of his success and personal satisfaction with his career has been the ability to recognize his talent, and not try to branch out into areas of show business where he would flounder. "I just want to keep working until I'm ready to retire and move to California," he said.

As proof that he means what he said about keeping busy, Bill has been signed on as TV spokesman for one of New York's largest department stores.

"I imagine one of the reasons they wanted me" he said, "was my association with a show called 'The Price Is Right,' but fortunately they have not inserted the phrase in any of the copy I have to read. I would not permit it, and Mark Goodson and Till Todman, owners of that show, would be on hand with an injunction before the one- minute commercial message ended."

Bill's association with the Goodson - Todman game show empire goes back to the mid '40s when he was a staff announcer at CBS radio earning $55 a week.

"Even then you couldn't make do on that salary," said Cullen, "and I supplemented my income writing for comedy shows like 'Easy Aces.' I was friendly with Mark and Bill; and when their first game show, 'Winner Take All,' went on radio, they had me assigned as standby announcer as part of my staff job. But they didn't like the emcee they hired, and arranged for me to try hosting; and I've worked for them practically ever since. 'Three on Match' is a Bob Stewart production, but Bob was a Goodson-Todman staffer for years, and I still do Mark and Bill's 'I've Got a Secret' in syndication."

After Cullen took over "Winner Take All," he had an experience that sounds like Chapter Two of a bad novel about the radio -TV industry. Not knowing that there was a fee for emceeing a game show, he went to the pay office to pick up his weekly $55 stipend and was handed a check for $750.

"I went crazy," he said, "and ran up Madison Avenue, which is really quite a feat with a bum leg. I went out and bought a wallet for two hundred bucks, which was quite a turnaround for a kid from Pittsburgh earning 55 a week."

At this point, it looks as if Cullen is set for a long run with "Three on a Match," the fourth game show NBC has thrown in to compete with Monty Hall's "Let's Make a Deal" and CBS' long-time daytime hit, "As the World Turns."

Cullen's quiz has made a slight dent in both, almost tripled the minuscule rating of its predecessor and, combined with "Deal," knocked the CBS soaper out of the number one slot in daytime ratings.

"I'm happy for Bob Stewart, because I really like him," said Bill Cullen, a man who obviously likes people no matter what he says.

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Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC-Paducah	12-KFVS CBS-Cape	3-WSIL ABC-Harrisburg
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete
	:15			Weather
	:30	Green Acres	Buck Owens	Hugh X Lewis
	:45			
7	:00	Sanford & Son	O'Hara U.S. Treasury	Brady Bunch
	:15			
	:30	Movie Return of the Seven Yul Brynner		Partridge Family
	:45			
8	:00		Movie Something Evil	Room 222
	:15			
	:30			Odd Couple
	:45			
9	:00			Love Am Style
	:15			
	:30	Felony Squad	Don Rickles Show	
	:45			
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Rep Late Weather Sports Final Channel 12 Thea All About Eve	Weather & News
	:15			
	:30	Tonight Show		Dick Cavett
	:45			
11	:00			
	:15			
	:30			Late Movie Battle of Bloody Beach
	:45			

SANFORD AND SON — WPSD

"Happy Birthday, Pop." Lamont tries to give his father a night on the town for his 65th birthday, but nothing seems to please him. Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson star.

THE BRADY BUNCH — WSIL

Family comedy series starring Robert Reed as Mike Brady, Florence Henderson as his bride, and Ann B. Davis as the housekeeper in "Jan's Aunt Jenny." Imogene Coca guest-stars as an aunt who looked like Jan when she was her age. The Brady girls are Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb and Susan Olsen; the Brady boys are Barry Williams, Christopher Knight and Mike Lookinland.

PARTRIDGE FAMILY — WSIL

Family musical-comedy series starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother of five musically-inclined children in "Waiting For Bolero." Keith Partridge leaves the family hearth for his own pad and finds it's a rough world out there. David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Brian Foster, Suzanne Crough and Dave Madden co-star

ROOM 222 — WSIL

Comedy series about an integrated high school starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co-stars Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "And In This Corner. . . " George Stanford Brown guest stars. Pete Dixon puts on the gloves with a student to prove that boxing isn't the career for him.

THE ODD COUPLE — WSIL

Comedy series co-starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in an episode to be announced

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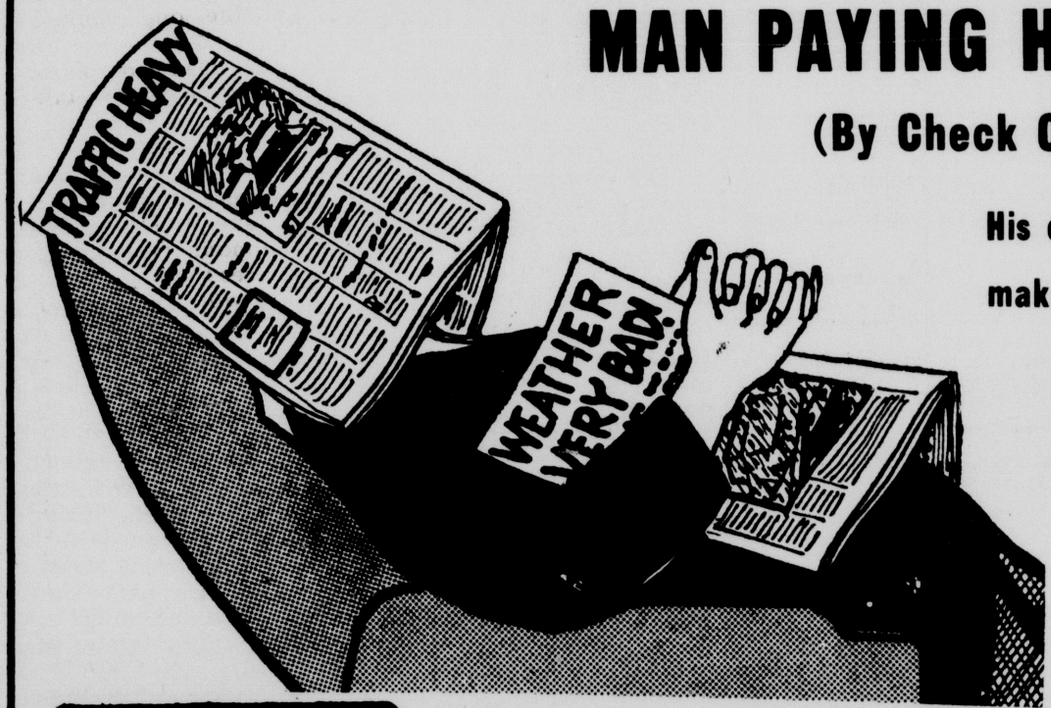

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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC-Paducah	12-KFVS CBS-Cape	3-WSIL ABC-Harrisburg
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	RFD-TV Atop Fence Post News	Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo, Where Are You	Jerry Lewis Road Runner
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Harlem Globetrotters Help, It's the Hair Bear Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	The Jetsons Barrier Reef	Pebbles & Bam Bam Archie's TV Funnies	Bewitched Lidsville
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Take A Giant Step	Sabrina, the Teenage Witch Josie & The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Mr. Wizard The Bugaloos	The Monkees You are There	Johnny Quest Lancelot Link
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Insight Campus Close-up	Children's Film Festival	Am Bandstand
1	:00 :15 :30 :45	Murray University File 6 Physicians	Magic Castle Public Affairs	Big 10 B'ball Northwestern vs. Michigan
2	:00 :15 :30 :45	SEC Basketball Tenn. at Ky.	Matinee All About Eve	
3	:00 :15 :30 :45			Educational
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Dean Martin Tucson Open Golf	CBS Golf Classic	World of Sports
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Sat. Night News	Regional News Scoreboard Weather CBS News	Roller Derby
6	00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture Porter Wagoner	Hee Haw	Lawrence Welk
7	:00 :30 :45	Emergency	All in the Family Mary Tyler Moore	Movie The People
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Movie The Russians Are Coming Carl Reiner	Dick Van Dyke Arnie	
9	:00 :15 :30 :45		Mission Impossible	Sixth Sense
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture	News Weather Sports Final Show of Week I Sailed to Tahiti With an All Girl Crew	Weekend News Sat. Even. News Movie Ulysses
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Movie Up Periscope James Garner		

Sam Groom

Sam Groom Shapes Up As A Star

NEW YORK (KFS) — The handsome young man jogging around the track at Rye High School in Wetchester County bright and early morning is chasing a star. His name is Sam Groom and he's an actor who has no intention of slowing down until he reaches the top.

At the moment his claim to fame is the leading role in a relatively successful syndicated series called "Dr. Simon Locke," in which he co-stars with Academy Award winner Jack Albertson. The only reason he accepted that series is because he was offered the title role and he considers that a good jog in the direction he's heading.

What makes Sam different from most actors is the ability to lay all this ambition nonsense on you and still come off as a charming guy with just a normal ego. Most of the time when you hear this "going to the top" speech there's a terrible awareness of being in the presence of severe egomania and a tendency by the actor to be so impressed by his own credentials that he speaks of himself in the third person. Groom is a great guy and, since he's so honest about his desires, it's a safe bet that if success does come he'll enjoy it without overreacting.

"Dr. Simon Locke" is underwritten by a major soap company and Sam got the lead because he spent four years on "Edge of Night," playing a doctor, and his mail-pull convinced the sponosr he'd be an ideal leading man for this venture.

Asked why he's so obsessed with success, Sam pondered a moment and then asked, "I think it's because I was a star athlete in high school. Yet get the taste of adoration...even on a local level....and it sticks with you, Then, when I decided for a career in acting, I guess I began looking for that fame I had experienced in sports. Make sense?"

Sam claims he had very little trouble finding roles when he was in his early, struggling period because of his looks. "There's a shortage of actors who look like WASPS, " he said with a laugh. "I'd go for an audition and the room would be filled with rugged, bearded types. If the casting director wanted just a plain, old-fashioned leading man, it'd be down to me and maybe two other guys. If he wanted an off-beat type....I'd be sent away and the room full of actors who remained fought it out for the part.

Groom hopes to continue building up fans as "Dr. Simon Locke"for a few years, and perhaps land a good, showy part in a feature film as well. His only major motion picture credit was co-starring with Barbara Hershey in "The Baby Maker" but the film was hardly a success.

In between episodes of the TV series and searching around for a good film, Sam will remain headquartered at his home in Rye with his wife, Kathleen, and their three sons.

If things get rough, Sam just increases his jogging quota from two miles daily to seven.

SEC BASKETBALL – WPSD

Tennessee versus Kentucky

EMERGENCY! – WPSD

"Mascot." Robert Fuller stars as Dr. Kelly Brackett and Julie London stars ashead nurse Dixie McCall. The skills of Rampart Hospital's emergency staff and the paramedics of Fire Station 51 combine to save the lives of five persons.

THE REAL JERRY LEWIS – WSIL

Animated series featuring the various classic characters created by Jerry Lewis

ROAD RUNNER – WSIL

Cartoon series featuring the Road Runner, Sylvester and Tweedie Bird

FUNKY PHANTOM – WSIL

Animated mystery-comedy adventures of three teen-agers and their new-found friend, 'Funky Phantom,' a kind-hearted American Revolutionary ghost.

JACKSON FIVE – WSIL

Animated musical-comedy series featuring the popular young music group

BEWITCHED – WSIL

Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead (R)

LIDSVILLE – WSIL

A live-action fantasy, tells the adventures of a boy lost in a far-away fantasy world filled with hats and hatlike people

CURIOSITY SHOP – WSIL

Hour-long children's program combining animation, film, live-action and music, with each show being built around an individual theme

JONNY QUEST – WSIL

Animated adventure series about Dr. Benton Quest, world-renowned scientist, and his 12-year-old son, Jonny

LANCELOT LINK - WSIL

A comedy spy spoof for children in a world peopled entirely by chimpanzees

AMERICAN BANDSTAND '72 - WSIL

One-hour show with music, top guests and interviews. Dick Clark, emcee, with guests Tommy James and the Hillside Singers

WORLD OF SPORTS – WSIL

90-minute ABC Sports special. The National Figure Skating Championships from Long Beach California with Jim McKay and Dick Button; and a Super Bowl analysis with Howard Cosell

THE SIXTH SENSE – WSIL

One-hour dramatic series which explores psychic phenomena and extrasensory perception stars Gary Collins as Michael Rhodes, Ph.D. a professor of parapsychology, and Catherine Ferrar as his research assistant in an episode to be announced

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The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1972 28 PAGES NUMBER 275

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Pennsylvania congressman a back-country Bobby Baker; we have proof Whalley methodically gouges taxpayers; secret CIA report shows Hanoi plays MAO against USSR

Unknown Auto Causes Mishap

DUDLEY — Two were injured in a traffic mishap Friday in an accident involving a passing attempt and an unknown vehicle.

At 7 p.m. on Railroad Street in Dudley, a 1969 Ford going east driven by Barbara Townsend, 23, of Sikeston, struck in the rear an eastbound 1964 Pontiac driven by Jerry Dale Townsend, no relation, 27, of Dudley, the highway patrol said, when the Pontiac attempted to pass a parked unknown vehicle.

The unknown vehicle pulled in front of the Pontiac causing it to slow up, then it was struck in the rear by the Ford.

Carl Edward Dugger, 29, of Dudley a passenger in the Pontiac, sustained a minor injury. William David Townsend, 29, of Sikeston, sustained a minor back injury. Both were taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Malden Woman Injures Back

MOREHOUSE — A Malden woman sustained a possible back injury in a two-car mishap at the intersection of highways 114 and 60 in Morehouse at 2:25 p.m. Friday.

A 1970 Pontiac going east driven by Carl Barrett, 40, of Lebanon, Ky., struck in the side an eastbound 1966 Ford driven by Maxine McBride, 47, of Morehouse, the highway patrol said, when the Pontiac attempted to pass an unknown vehicle and hit the Ford as it was attempting a left turn on to highway 114.

Carolyn Stone, 22, of Malden, a passenger in the Ford, sustained the injury and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Ron's Recreation Center Hit

PARMA — Burglars broke into two business establishments here Friday night or early Saturday morning, according to city marshall Hollis "Doc" Lindley.

Coffey's Sinclair Service Station, located on route D in the east part of the city, was the hardest hit as burglars tore into a floor safe and made off with nearly $600 in cash. Vending machines were tore into and cigarettes were taken, owner Russell Coffey stated this morning. Entry was gained through a rear window.

Ron's Recreation Center, located on main street, reported mostly vandalism as thieves entered the pool hall-snack bar business through a rear door. Burglars took money from vending machines and then cracked open the glass on a juke box and strew records around the business. Les Jaynes is operator.

Services To Dexter Airport

DEXTER — Glen Hopwood, owner of SEMO Aviation, Inc., Malden, announced this week that airline services will be given to the Dexter Municipal Airport.

The Malden airline, in operation for about a year now, serves Malden and Poplar Bluff with daily flights to St. Louis and Memphis.

A toll free number for reservation services will be 1-800-392-3465

Pilots Association Formed

An organizational meeting of the "Sikeston Pilots Association" was held recently in Sikeston. Officers elected were David C. Keenan, President; Ray Clinton, Vice -President; and Joe Williams, Secretary- Treasurer. There were 31 in attendance with 30 of these joining the new organization. Membership is open to anyone interested in general aviation. Information on membership may be obtained by calling the airport at 471-9960.

Several committees have been established with the following persons as committee chairman. Safety - Perry Jolliff; Public Relations - Burt Rowe; Airport Improvements - Bill Swann; Air Regulations - Carl Holyfield; Darrell Scott, Co-Chairman; Social - Frank Ferrell.

Persons interested in serving on these committees should call the respective chairman or the airport office.

The next meeting is scheduled as a breakfast meeting, 8:00 a.m., Saturday, February 12 at the West Room of the Ramada Inn in Sikeston, Everyone interested is invited.

New Member Of Law Firm

Kenneth R. Masterson, 27, formerly of Morrison, Hecker, Cozad, Morrison, and Curtis Law Firm of Kansas City, became associated Jan. 3 with the law firm of Blanton, Blanton, Rice, and Sickal in Sikeston.

Masterson was raised in Kennett where he graduated from high school in 1962. He graduated from undergraduate school at Westminister College in Fulton in 1966 and attended law school at Vanderbilt University where he graduated in 1970.

He and his wife, Christine, live at 416 Lake St.

Attache In Moscow Assaulted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. military attache at the American Embassy in Moscow was physically assaulted by more than a dozen persons Jan. 5 at an airport in the Soviet Union, according to the State Department.

The incident is the third in the past 10 days to mar U.S.Soviet relations.

A State Department spokesman said Friday night that Capt. Elmer L. Alderfer, an assistant Air Force attache at the embassy, was attacked at the Riga airport. He was visiting Riga on a trip previously cleared by Soviet officials.

The Soviet Union has rejected one strong U.S. protest over the incident and has not responded to another, the spokesman said.

According to the State Department, Alderfer was attacked initially by four to six persons with another dozen or so, presumably airport employes, then joining in the assault.

Alderfer was thrown to the ground, his coat and shirt ripped and his arm twisted, the spokesman said. He was thoroughly searched, then taken to the airport chief's office and accused of taking pictures of the airport, the official added. Alderfer was released about a half hour later.

Although Alderfer had a camera with him, he had taken no pictures, the State Department said. The camera was returned after the incident.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow on Jan. 6 "strongly protested this violation of diplomatic immunity," the official said.

The embassy's complaint citing, among other things, the failure of local authorities to prevent the assault of the U.S. officer at a public airport and the failure to arrest the attackers, was promptly rejected by the Soviet foreign Ministry pending an investigation, the State Department said.

The spokesman said another protest was lodged with the Soviet Embassy in Washington Jan. 10, but no reply has been received.

He said, however, the United States considers the incident serious and does not intend to let it drop.

A State Department official said the Soviets claim to have "certain documents" pertaining to the Scheuer incident, but that the Soviet Foreign Ministry so far has refused a U.S. bid to inspect them.

Reliance On U.S. Air Might In Indochina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States became convinced soon after John F. Kennedy became president in 1961 that the threat of bombing North Vietnam, or the act of bombing if need be, would intimidate the North Vietnamese into placing a staying hand on their Viet Cong allies.

This soon proved an error. In April 1965, within a month after Lyndon B. Johnson launched his air war code-named Rolling Thunder, the United States had to start making plans to send American Troops into South Vietnam to head off a possible Communist victory.

U.S. infantrymen moved into South Vietnam in the summer of 1965,but the bombing missions went on in an effort to stem the flow of men and supplies that Hanoi was funneling down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

By August of 1967 it became apparent that the air strikes had failed to attain their objective. Instead of being knocked out by the strikes, the Ho Chi MInh trail had grown into a massive network of jungle roads. Despite the bombing, thousands of trucks continued to haul men and material to the South.

President Johnson stepped up the bombing in the fall of 1967, but in February of the following year, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops launched a twin offensive during the Tet or Lunar New Year, slamming into 36 South Vietnamese cities and towns and inflicting heavy allied casualties.

Johnson issued orders in March 1968 restricting the bombing of the North to the 20th Paralled thus paving the way for the Paris peace talks. Seven months later, the President ordered a complete halt to the bombing. This was in return for a tacit understanding that Hanoi would not shell major cities in the South.

When Richard Nixon took office, the bombing had been shifted to the Ho Chi Minh trail, and the new President began slowly pulling out American Troops and shifting more and more responsibility to the Saigon command.

As the troops began to withdraw, however, Nixon became increasingly reliant on airpower to sustain the South Vietnamese government and the pro-American governments in Cambodia and Laos.

Five times in 1971 working up to the climactic December raids, the White House ordered what it called "reinforced protective reaction strikes" against antiaircraft installations, fuel depots and supply dumps in the North.

But as yet, American air power has not done the trick.

Laotian troops have been giving way to a North Vietnamese offensive in northeast Laos. And in Cambodia, the military situation has become critical. The Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh has become isolated, and enemy troops have cut almost every major highway leading to the countryside.

In South Vietnam itself, the army and militia have improved greatly. In most areas they are operating without U.S. advisors up to the battalion level. But their effectiveness remains uneven and they have yet to fight a major battle against sizeable units without massive U.S. air support. Saigon's army is conventionally trained, modeled after the U.S. Army, but without the helicopter mobility or tactical air support which the American force has relied upon.

The South Vietnamese Air Force is supposed to eventually get 1,300 aircraft, including 500 helicopters. But commanders operating in eastern Cambodia have found only a few helicopters available for trooplift, resupply, medical evacuation and command and control.

Fighter Engagements Triggered By Missile Launchers

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi moved its mobile missile launchers closer to South Vietnam's northern frontier than ever before in the war Friday night, triggering new engagements with U. S. fighters within three miles of the border.

The U. S. Command reported two new aerial engagements, one of them resulting in a protective reaction strike over North Vietnamese territory, and intensified firing of surface -to-air SAM -missles at American planes. The U. S. aircraft were not damaged, the command said.

In Laos, a source who flew over the Long Cheng Valley said he observed the red, white and blue banner of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao flying in an area formerly controlled by guerilla forces backed by the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency. But official sources in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, denied the Long Chen base had fallen.

Fierce hand - to-hand combat raged today along "Skyline Ridge" as the Meo Tribesmen led by Gen. Vang Pao tried to recapture the site overlooking Long Cheng. The North Vietnamese captured the ridge a few days ago.

Communist -forces kept up their attacks across South Vietnam for the fifth successive day in a campaign to discredit the Saigon government's pacification and Vietnamization programs. Thirty enemy-attacks were reported against government forces for a five-day total of 140, the highest in more than three months.

Despite the increased activity by the Communist side, the United States went ahead with American military cutbacks, phasing out 36 more units with a total strength of 2,580 men in the biggest reduction since the first of the year. President Nixon has ordered U. S. strength reduced to 69,000 by May 1 from its present 150,000.

The new aerial engagements indicated a buildup of surface - to- air missile launchers along the eastern flank of the demilitarized zone bordering Vietnam's coastline and below the western end of the DMZ in Laos. Hanoi is trying to protect the Ho Chi Minh trail, its supply route south through Laos that is a target of U. S. B52 bombers.

The aerial engagement Friday night on the eastern flank of the DMZ was the second in less than 24 hours in the same region.

One of a flight of F105 fight of F105 fighters that can intercept North Vietnamese radar signals fired a Shrike missile against the mobile launcher while on patrol across the northern sector of South Vietnam. The U.S. Command said the American pilot fired first because he believed the radar- controlled launcher was attempting to track and "lock on" to his plane. The enemy did not return the fire.

"Results of the strike were not known," the command said in a communique. It was listed as the seventh protective reaction strike on North Vietnamese territory this year.

In another new incident reported Friday night, two SAM missiles were fired at an F105 over Laos, about 12 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone.

Price Jump Not Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — As predicted, wholesale prices jumped ahead in December after the wage-price freeze ended, but the administration says the increase could have been higher.

After declining three-tenths of 1 per cent in September-November, roughly the period President Nixon's wage-price freeze was in effect, wholesale prices went up eight-tenths of 1 per cent in December, the government said Friday.

The jump, forecast for months by administration officials as a result of ending the freeze, was not as high as expected, according to Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

"In fact," Stein told newsmen, "I was prepared to come here and explain a much bigger rise. The news, it seems to me, is how small the increase is."

Highest increases among consumables were recorded for farm products and processed foods and feeds, almost half of which are not subject to postfreeze controls. The 2.0 per cent hike accounted for slightly more than two-thirds of the entire wholesale price increase, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The biggest boost over-all was 4.0 per cent in coal prices, which the government said reflected price increases granted to coal companies after miners won a 15 per cent pay hike.

The eight-tenths December increase brought the bureau's wholesale price index to 115.4 per cent of its 1967 level, 4.0 per cent above a year ago. This means it now costs $11.54 to buy at wholesale what $10 bought five years ago.

Stein said the price index "bulge" probably was not finished, adding: "I have no precedents on which to go, but I would think we would have two to three months of this."

Meanwhile, the Pay Board said it will review a tentative AFL-CIO United Transportation Union contract with the rail industry that has been unsettled since the wage freeze began.

The agreement covers 140,000 firemen, conductors, brakemen and other employes and provides a 42 per cent raise over 42 months and many work-rules changes.

Negotiated last Aug. 2, the contract was not approved by union members before the wage-price freeze started Aug. 15.

Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt also asked the Cost of Living Council to hold up final decision until next week on a proposal to lift wage controls from persons making $1.90 per hour or less.

If the council chooses the $1.90 figure, it would exempt an estimated 22 per cent of the nation's workers. A higher figure of $3.35 an hour advocated by some members of Congress for larger families with only one wage earner would exempt fully half of the country's wage earners, the council said.

FBI Send Letter

PARMA — Mrs. Robert Miller, who leveled charges of police brutality at Missouri highway patrolman Gaylon Collier in a Thursday article in the Daily Standard, told a reporter today that she has received a letter from William A. Sullivan, special agent of the United States Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation in St. Louis after she complained of an alleged beating of her 17-year old husband (Bobby) while he was jailed in Stoddard county in late December.

The letter told Mrs. Miller that her complaint had been forwarded to the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.

Miller and another prisoner at the jail, William Hamby, has accused trooper Collier of beating them while they were prisoners in the Stoddard county jail. Hamby made his charge in court Thursday that he had been knocked out of a chair and hit in the head several times after his arrest last weekend.

State highway patrol Tropp E headquarters in Poplar Bluff is conducting an investigation of the alledged beatings.

Hamby is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing Jan. 20 in Stoddard county court before judge Koss Blomeyer, who told the defendant Thursday that the matter of his charge against the trooper would be taken up.

Highway Fund Will Lose $11.5 Million

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri will lose $11.5 million in federal highway funds because it has not regulated billboards, state officials have been notified.

A telegram received late Friday stated the 10 per cent penalty was being imposed, retroactive to Jan. 6, said highway director Thomas A. David.

"I thought we had until March 31," David said, pointing out that a complex analysis must be made to see how Missouri road projects are affected by the cutback.

Robert L. Hyder, highway department counsel, said the legislature is considering a bill that would bring the state into compliance with the federal highway beautification act. The emergency measure was recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Robert N. Hunter, chief highway engineer, said he will fly to Washington Monday to see if the funds will be restored if the legislature acts quickly.

Hunter said Tennessee officials told him by telephone that their funds were cut also and they didn't know how they are going to pay for their part of a Mississippi River bridge at Caruthersville.

In Washington, a Transportation Department spokesman said about 10 states have gotten such telegrams in the last several months.

Glenn Forbis Was Notified

$100,000 Winner

A Sikeston man has been notified by the Publishing Clearing House of New York that he is the lucky winner of $100,000.

Mrs. Glenn Forbis received a telephone call at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday from a representative of the clearing house telling her that her husband had won the money in a contest. Her husband was still at work so she gave the representative the telephone number where her husband could be reached. After Forbis talked to the representative he called the president of the Publishing Clearing House Co. to verify the good news.

A letter was received this morning by Forbis from the president of Publishers Clearing House stating that he had won $100,000 or two houses.

The company will fly Mr. and Mrs. Forbis to New York Feb. 3 where they will stay at the Waldorf Astoria until Feb. 6 All expenses will be paid by the company.

"I still don't believe it and won't till I get it in my hand," Forbis said. Mrs. Forbis's only comment was," I don't believe it."

Forbis is the owner of Mike's Supply House and his wife, Mary Ann, works at the Board of Municipal Utilities. They have two children, Steve, a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau and Nancy 13.

Cars Forced Off Road

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. (AP) — Calling it "my highway," a Kansas City man forced at least five cars off U.S. 50 Friday before he was wounded and captured by a peace officer.

The man, Robert Patterson, 25, was treated at Warrensburg and transferred to Kansas City where a hospital reported his condition fair.

Charley Norman, Knob Noster marshal and sheriff's deputy, said Patterson forced Mrs. John Robinson of Kansas City off the highway about eight miles east of Knob Noster.

Patterson's car was out of gas, so he pulled Mrs. Robinson out and took her car, Norman said. Then the man barged along the westbound lane, knocking and chasing other cars off the road, the officer said, before he was stopped at Knob Noster.

"Get those cars off my highway and that helicopter out of my sky," Norman quoted Patterson as saying. A helicopter was hovering overhead.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 8	.08	49	32
Jan. 9	trace	53	43
Jan. 10	.00	55	34
Jan. 11	.00	52	34
Jan. 12	trace	59	34
Jan. 13	trace	34	17
Jan. 14	.00	32	2

Rainfall for the week 08
Rainfall for the month ...90
Rainfall for the year 90

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	2.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.41	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	4.74
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	1.71
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	2.54
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.87	4.20
	52.48	43.50	53.18	49.78

$53,000 MU Grant

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The National Science Foundation has issued a $53,100 grant to the University of Missouri - Columbia for science programs.

Dr. Richard A. Bloomfield, dean of the graduate school, said grants of this type are particularly desired by universities because they have wide latitude in determining their application.

Citizen's Lobby

Raymond A. Appleton, director of the Citizen's Lobby, box 1000, Jefferson City, called this newspaper yesterday and said questionaires had been mailed to all Missouri legislators asking for comments about first legislation that would cause elected officials and candidates for public office to disclose all sources and amounts of income; second, similar legislation could also be enacted that would cause lobbyists to periodically file all expenditures; third, these two efforts could joined with a symbolic move to open state government to the press and to the public by allowing "open legislative committees"

Tony Heckemeyer, representative from district 157, answered the Citizen's Lobby Chairman Carl M. Wilson as follows;

"Your first answer of disclosing information is presently law for all practical purposes in Missouri. Perhaps it should be strengthened, but I doubt if any purpose would be served other than the satisfying of people's curiosity about a man's business affairs.

Your second and third recommendations do not seem very earth-shaking either. I am opposed to opening executive committee meetings to the public and have heard very few legitimate reasons for doing this when weighed against the reasons for closed executive sessions.

The recording of votes in executive sessions by name certainly does not excite me and I won't go much further into your other offerings.

You have missed the real issues with which you should be concerned - that of updating the operations of an archaic legislature, streamlinging its operations, increasing the quality of elected officials, etc. You are dwelling on the same trite, worn-out trash we discuss annually."

'Appleton said the Citizen's Lobby believes the people have a right to know whether their elected representatives are working for the citizens they claim to represent or whether they have submitted to pressure placed upon them by powerful "special interest" groups.

It's Inside

The Red Peppers will conduct their annual March of Dimes bread sale Sunday Turn to page 4.

The nations farm population declined by 300,000 last year according to a preliminary estimate by the Agriculture Department Turn to ....page 5.

The Charleston Blue Jays used superior rebounding and made less mistakes to overwhelm the Sikeston Bulldogs 35-53 last night. Turn to ....page 6.

A suit has been filed to bar the purported autobiography of Howard Hughes. Turn to ....page 12.

And Outside

Some increase in cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight. Low tonight 5 to 12 above. High Sunday in upper 20s to lower 30s. Probabilities of precipitation 5 per cent tonight, 10 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly couldy and warmer Monday with low in upper teens to 20s and high in 40s to low 50s. Mostly cloudy and relatively mild Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance for rain. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in 30s and highs in 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 32 and 2 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:11 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow 4:52 a.m.

The annular eclipse of the sun at this New Moon is visible over Antarctica. This eclipse is of the same series as the eclipse of January 5, 1954, that was also visible over Antarctica.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Saturday, January 15 — Anti-Pollution Motor Parade

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Few people reach old age without suffering from some complaint that is the result of having too good a time when they were young.

* * *

For more than five million independent businessmen, 1971 fell considerably short of being "the year of recovery" that Washington and Wall Street had predicted. But there's hope that 1972 may measure up to this prognostication. There is hope, but no strong conviction. "A new prosperity", Washington's current byword, may be too optimistic for the independents, who will settle for less.

Problems mounted for the nation's independent and small business owners, who as one said, "are greatly affected by the slightest change in our national economy. We receive the benefits of a strong upswing last, but we're the first to suffer when business goes sour." Many independents had reached the point of urging "something be done" to get the economy out of its sick bed when President Nixon last August ordered a wage-price - rent freeze, import surcharge and other measures. While independent business people reflect division of thought on many aspects of controls, there appeared almost unanimous support for curbing "labor excesses".

Now, looking ahead into 1972, the big questions from the independents' standpoint are: Will the economic controls work fairly for all segments of the economy, or will the independents lose ground as big business gains? And: if controls should be removed, will stability or inflation follow?

Although independents were 44 per cent "for" and 50 per cent "against" wage and price controls just a year ago, it appears that the controls program has their general support. One wrote: "It took over 20 years to get the economy in the mess it's in, so why not give a few earnest years to get it back together again?"

With much uncertainty still surrounding the economic controls, independents are in a hopeful, wait-and-see attitude, although perturbed over wage and price increases exceeding announced guidelines. "Control machinery is NOT blunting wage increases as originally anticipated," one independent complained.

Restoration of the 7 per cent Investment Credit into the Federal income tax structure and its extension to used machinery and equipment purchases for the first time was a solid gain for the small entrepreneur who needs expansion incentive, and often buys used equipment. Whether the average owner can generate the capital at a time when many are barely making ends meet remains to be seen.

Independent and small business, which provides employment for nearly 60 per cent of the private work force, took encouragement from a more receptive audience in Washington in 1971. Hundreds of business owners -- retailers, wholesalers, service and professsional people -- came to the Capital last May for the first National Conference of the National Federation of Independent Business, called by Wilson Johnson, president of N.F.I.B. They came to "sound off". Apparently, they made some impact where government economic thinking has been largely based on what's good for the industrial gaints. Small - business representatives met quarterly with the President's Chief Economic Advisor, Dr. Paul McCracken, and during the freeze the White House solicited small-business viewpoint on the post-freeze controls program. Recommendations by Johnson of a 5 per cent ceiling on wage increases and 3 per cent price guideline were close to the 5.5 per cent and 2.5 per cent guidelines actually adopted.

With 1972 a Presidential election year, independents are hopeful that candidates and parties will show increased concern for the small entrepreneur who everyone calls "the backbone of the economy." Easing some of his problems -- like increased paperwork, taxes and regulations promulgated by Federal, state and local governments; hardships arising from strikes and unrestrained union power; and the imbalance between small and big business -- could be a major step in generating more jobs and a sound economic growth.

How did the typical independent fare in 1971?

Data gathered by the National Federation's continuous, year-long survey (with more than 120,000 responses) confirms that while 1971 was not a year of recovery, perhaps it marked the low point in the recession, which for small business had its beginnings in 1968.

In 1971, most business owners continued to report higher overhead costs, with relatively few able to raise prices or keep up dollar volume.

The Federation's survey asks owners to compare business experience with a year earlier. In the second quarter of 1971, 95 per cent reported paying higher costs for goods but by November this was down to 90 per cent. The number with higher labor costs (average per employee) also trended downward from 84 per cent in the second quarter to 70 per cent. As to raising their prices or fees, the peak response was 70 per cent in the second quarter and 60 per cent in November. But on the question whether higher selling prices compensated for cost increases, only 15-17 per cent said they did "fully", while 63-68 per cent said "partially". This seems to bear out the premise that small business is a major victim of inflationary pressures. "Increased costs with inability to pass the costs on is our primary problem," an Ohio manufacturer told the Federation.

No marked change in inventory investment is seen, despite inflated wholesale prices. Less than two-thirds report higher inventory investment than a year earlier, which suggests few have increased their inventory in terms of units.

More than 60 per cent increased their accounts receivable, but only 4 per cent said the pace of collections had improved over a year earlier.

Because inventory investment and accounts receivable are major drains on the small businessman's working capital, independents have for several years sought Congressional approval of a Plowback Allowance permitting tax deduction of 20 per cent of annual earnings re-invested in business expansion, with increased inventory and increased receivables included. It is felt that such a tax change would be a major stimulant for expansion among independents whose after-tax earnings have been depressed by the recession.

Prospects have brightened for eventual passage of the Rural Job Development Act, also supported by a majority of independents. This would provide tax incentives for new business enterprise locating in rural areas of the nation and creating 20 new jobs. It is based upon the conviction that the rural economy needs help, that migration of job-seekers to crowded cities could be reduced if new jobs were created in their home communities, and that over-cencentration of industry in metropolitan areas is a major U. S. problem. The Senate sought to add this to the 1971 Revenue Act but it was deleted in Senate - House conference. Passage as a separate measure is hoped for in 1972.

According to polls by the Federation, a majority of independent proprietors take a dim view of H.R. 1's welfare reform provisions, which await Senate action after House passage; a national health plan with the government paying all medical bills. An increase in the Federal Minimum Wage to $2 an hour, is opposed on the basis that it would result in elimination of marginal jobs, adding to unemployment and welfare loads.

More businessmen are convinced that the solution to the welfare problem is simple: "more jobs", not higher levels of welfare benefits or the guaranteed annual income of H.R. 1. They oppose Federalizaton of welfare, preferring State administration.

Independent business has in the past shown a vast potential for creating new jobs. But the tide of recent government action has eroded it. New taxes, new regulations, additional demands on the owner's time are among the frequent major complaints. "Application of big business governmental guidelines to small business can have a withering effect, making its survival more and more difficult," says the president of a plastics company in California who suggests that allowing small business to deposit taxes quarterly during difficult times would be helpful. Senator Robert Taft, Jr.'s proposal for quarterly deposits for firms employing 50 or less employees won heavy backing in a Federation poll.

A beauty shop operator with four employees, but paying all the taxes a big business pay, asserts that "one has to be extremely large or very small in order to make a decent profit."

More and more, independents talk of the economic damage unions do. One put it succinctly: "Government has not acted as a mature, responsible entity or it would have broken the vicious monopoly big labor unions have. This is the basic fault that has caused unreasonable inflation." This thought is echoed repeatedly, says the Federation. By big majorities, the independents support legislation to require a secret strike vote of union members before a strike can be called; legislation to put unions under anti-trust laws, much as they apply to business; and other measures which would protect the public and third parties in union- management strife.

The West Coast longshoremen's strike hurt thousands of small businessmen who depend upon shipping. "We must have Federal legislation to deal with transportation strikes." says one California businessman. "Clearly, the Taft-Hartley (Act) is inadequate." Many others note higher freight costs as a result of transportation workers' demands.

Increased productivity is emphasized by many business owners as the key to economic recovery. "all unions should be forced to show productivity gains for their members before any wage gains are considered ...." says the president of a Brooklyn firm. But this complaint is not limited to unions. "The American worker has come to believe that he should have wage increases as a right," says a Texas show repair shop owner. "He sees government workers receiving increases with no increased productivity and has begun to demand the same."

Under the economic controls, two important costs to the independent are not subject to restraint: interest rates and taxes. The Federation's survey shows that bank interest rates paid by independents, running above 8½ per cent in 1970, dropped and stablized under 8 per cent by late 1971.

In the current wage-price - rent control environment, how independents fare in 1972 will be largely determined by how the government administers the controls, particularly whether small business is allowed to pass on its additional costs to the customer. Small business (grossing under $50 million a year) does not have to advise the Cost of Living Council of price changes, but is subject to investigation and enforcement penalties. Until the picture is clarified, small and independent business owners are a bit apprehensive about 1972.

* * *

If you would have friends, be one.

* * *

Everything that can be thought at all can be thought clearly. Everything that can be said, can be said clearly.

Ludwig Wittgenstein.

* * *

We've heard a lot of comment since the Kansas City voters rejected another school bond issue, but we are somewhat puzzled when the KC school superintendent stated that it was not so much a vote against higher property taxes as it was the taxpayers saying to seek another source of revenue for schools.

Now maybe we're pretty dumb, but we believe that taxpayers are trying to tell schools and other taxing bodies to reduce their spending and get their planning down to the bare minimum. The reckless spending of LBJ's poverty programs and funding of educational programs has brought on this revolt from taxpayers which isn't going to disappear overnight.

Clearly, the taxpayers have had it although it hasn't reached the spenders in Congress as yet. But it will in 1972 elections because it will be a major issue.

"Do You Suppose We Could Glue It Together?"

JANUARY 16 SUNDAY

ANNULAR ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. Jan 16. Not visible in North America.

CUCKOO DANCING WEEK. Jan 16-22. Purpose : "To honor the memory of Laurel & Hardy whose theme 'The Dancing Cockoos' shall be heard this week throughout the land as their movies are played, and their antics greeted by contemporary laughter." Sponsor: New Original Dancing Cockoos, W. T. Rabe, John C. McCabe, Ill, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste, Marie, MI 49783.

JAYCEE WEEK. Jan 16-22. Prupose: "A nation-wide observance of the founding of the Jaycee movement." Info. from U. S. Jaycee Public Relations Dept., Box 7, Tulsa, OK 74102.

PRINTING WEEK. Jan 16-22. Sponsor: International Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen, 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45236.

WORLD RELIGION DAY. Jan 16. Purpose: "To demonstrate the need in the world for religious unity and to stress the unifying factors in religion." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha' is of the U. S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy. 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, ILL 60091.

* * *

TOMORROW
JANUARY 17—MONDAY

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY. Jan 17. Born this day, 1706, died April 17, 1790. Birthday commemorated each year by The Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia, with graveside observance.

ROBERT E. LEE BIRTHDAY. Jan 17. AL'MS. (Observed on third Monday in Jan.) (Robert E. Lee; Jan. 19, 1807- Oct 12, 1870).

LEE—JACKSON DAY. Jan 17, VA. (Third Monday in Jan.)

* * *

MORE FAMILIES TO FIND SS BITE BIGGER THAN INCOME TAX

Many more families are about to see the cost of social security take a bigger bite out of their paychecks than the Federal income tax, says Tax Foundation, Inc. Already, families of four pay more social security than income taxes if their income is about $5,000.

Individual income tax reductions voted last year and social security increases still to be decided by Congress will combine to spotlight growth in the OASDHI (Old Age, Survivors, Disability and Health Insurance) taxes. Since the program began in 1937, there have been 13 tax increases and five future increases already are scheduled.

In a new Foundation publication, The Future Role of Social Security, Dr. Robert J. Myers of the Social Security Administration said debate is no longer over whether social security is a good thing, but between "moderates" and "expansionists" who disagree on its future role.

The "moderates", he said, would continue the original concept of social security as a "Floor of protection" with most beneficiaries expected to supplement payments from their own savings. This basic concept always assumed some persons, because of sporadic employment or other reasons he said, would find social security benefits inadequate and would need special assistance. Such viewpoint, he said, recognizes modifications are needed from time to time to keep pace with changing conditions.

Dr. Myers said the "expansionsists" hold that all benefits should be made "socially adequate," doubling old age pensions, for example, and extending them to virtually the entire retirement age population regardless of their contributions to the system. Other goals: Expansion of present "total and permanent" disability benefits into a temporary sickness plan; extension of Medicare to all with cost-sharing lessened or eliminated.

Such goals have more appeal than the costs they would impose and expansionists have been willing to work toward them gradually, Dr. Myers indicated. He said current proposals would settle for a 50 per cent increase in benefits now, to be paid for by such measures as an immediate increase in the taxable earnings maximum to $15,000, doubling of employer contributions and a matching contribution from other Federal revenues of 50 per cent ultimately.

UNWANTED ECONOMIC EFFECTS——On the basis of previous studies, Tax Foundation said social security taxes affect the economy in ways that were not planned, and some unwanted effects pose "limitations" to be considered in further increases.

Employer contributions can reach levels that tilt management decisions in favor of labor-saving equipment, although job reduction is not a national objective.

Higher social security taxes, or labor costs as management sees them, may or may not be passed along to consumers in the form of higher prices.

There may also be a point at which younger generations are unwilling to go along with a public system that might provide lower benefits than equal contributions in a private pension system.

After comparing alternative methods of financing, the study concluded advantages of the payroll tax still outweigh disadvantages "although whether this condition will continue as higher rates (and possibly a higher tax base) go into effect remains to be seen."

***

There is a large safe in the library of a Franciscan monastery in western Pennsylvania. For the convenience of those priests who may not have the combination handy, a sheet of detailed instructions for opening the safe is posted conspicuously on the door. The instructions are entirely in Latin.

You may be a fine upstanding citizen, but it makes no difference to a banana peel.

***

There is almost as much uneasiness on a flight to Miami as there is on college campuses.

***

SECONDARY ROADS SAFETY STANDARD ARE RESEARCHED

Fifty-four miles of secondary roads in the Township of West Milford, N.J., may determine the net effect of detailed road markings on the actual reduction of traffic accidents.

"We're putting the technological research capabilities and experience of Potter Industries, Inc., on the line to evaluate marking systems in use today, as they relate to secondary roads," explains John P. Manley, executive vice president, "and to seek the safest and most effective system for use on these roads."

***

MAURICE CHEVALIER

There was a song which Maurice Chevalier sang years ago in which he extolled the beauty of growing older and said, "You can't be 20 all your life."

Chevalier's life was a song, many songs, and he shared them with the rest of the world, Out of the 83 years he lived, he spent 68 on-stage bringing pleasure to a frayed world. And while it was work, you knew that he loved every minute of it.

Quite a life!

***

I'd like to buy some body make-up for my girlfriend," the young lawyer told the clerk at the cosmetic counter.

"Certainly, sir," the clerk remarked. "What color would you like?"

"Never mind the color," the attorney said. "What flavors do you have?"

***

This hen stopped right in the middle of the highway. She wanted to lay it on the line.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Looting the Land: Probes Disclose Billions of Dollars Stolen Or 'Lost' in National Welfare- Medicaid Maze

NEW YORK – Be it an angry judge, a dedicated and almost dazed government leader, an outraged grand jury, or a lone and venerable Welfare Inspector General grimly expressing "shock," they all agree -- literally billions of dollars are being stolen or lost in the gargantuan welfare- Medicaid- Medicare public charity conglomerate.

The money just vanishes in monumental globs. A New York Supreme Court jurist I've known and covered much of my career estimates almost a billion dollars in Medicaid money "went down the drain" in this city. A deputy undersecretary for welfare reform planning in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare sighs in Washington that costs of about a half- billion dollars annually spring from "mistakes" in state and local welfare agencies.

About $50 million in this state alone is lost to the welfare system because fathers who've deserted their wives and children haven't paid this "support money" despite being ordered to do so by Family Courts, the nation's first Welfare Inspector General George F. Berlinger tells me. Since the absent fathers, who he says could easily have been located in most cases, and frequently are living at home, did not pay the money, the social service welfare agencies had to grant it to mothers with dependent children.

It goes in globs, $34 million of such moneys not paid by fathers in New York City; some $2.5 million in Westchester County; millions more on Long Island and upstate.

In another state, reports the General Accounting Office (GAO) chief, U.S. Comptroller General Elmer Staats, $1.1 million was overpaid to an association of supervisory and teaching physicians for services claimed by its member physicians under Medicare. The hospital records in this case disclosed that almost all the professional services were performed by residents and interns and there had been only limited involvement by the attending doctors in whose names the services had been billed.

In New York exposure of overcharging on examination for orthopedic shoes for welfare clients reportedly is saving some $3.5 million

A new racket now spreading is the "factoring" business. Firms pay firms the money -- at a 10 per cent discount -- on bills which are later submitted for services under the welfare- Medicaid- Medicare complex. The companies involved can't or won't wait for the money due them from slow- paying city, state or Federal agencies. So some of the factors have padded the bills as they are passed on to the welfare agencies. One factor has been accused of bilking New York City of $2 million for false claims.

There are more rackets here than Hannibal had elephants. Some transportation companies bill for trips not made by elderly Medicaid clients; some dentists pull teeth which should not have been touched; nursing homes bill the city for patients long dead; "dependent" children are exchanged or borrowed to build up the relief check; grants are taken for furniture never bought; checks are ground out by computers to ghost clients and are cashed by wraiths with no known address of their own.

Cases which should be recertified every six months go uninspected for two years or more. Relief centers pay out emergency money when clients crash into centers at 4:45 p.m. screaming they need it.

But you've got to see the record to believe it. There is the woman in Cambridge, Mass., who, though on relief, put down payments on two duplex homes worth $78,000;

There is the New York client who got almost $2,000 in December 1970, says Inspector General Berlinger. She was drawing money from two husbands for herself and three children, got $1,280 for hotel and restaurant allowances though she never reported to the hotel and her whereabouts that month are not known. She was also issued $415 for storage fees and $175 for moving expenses. And she got substantial additional funds for child care without any verification. And no effort was made to redetermine eligibility.

And there is the lady who was drawing welfare money claiming her husband had deserted her. He hadn't. He lived right there. He earned almost $170 weekly. He drove a 1971 Mercury.

The welfare Inspector General and Deputy Under-Secretary Richard P. Nathan hesitate to talk of fraud. To prove this one must prove intent. Rather they talk of permissiveness or incompetence or lack of computers. But what difference? There are tens of thousands of cases such as those cited by Berlinger. They deprive the needy, they mulct the industrious, they break the financial back of tax burdened citizens.

For almost a year now the GAO has worked on a definitive report on quality control of eligibility. It is finished. It is in the hands, or desk or bottom drawer, of HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson. What does it say? Why isn't it published?

And why doesn't the Congress create a select committee under someone as unimpeachably honest as Gen. McClellan to smash this racket and succor the poor, the middle class and the system of help to the truly needy, not the greedy?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The men who write the nation's laws should be expected to obey them. But Rep. J.Irving Whalley, the eminent diplomat-legislator from Windber, Pa., has shown a flagrant disregard for the federal law against collecting kickbacks from public employees.

The short, balding bank president, Ford dealer and former UN delegate has now been caught in a veritable smorgasbord of kickbacks.

We have already published the affidavit of a Whalley aide who charged that he was required to pay more than $1,000 from his government salary to the congressman.

In another case, we documented how another aide kicked back more than $1,500 in the form of free job printing.

Now we can disclose that Whalley required a third staff member, Evander "Van' Holden, to put a large percentage of his government paycheck into a joint bank account with Whalley's trusted hometown secretary, Gilda Lesko.

From this account, Holden had to draw his travel costs, meals and other expenses incurred doing field work for Whallwy. Holden was required to account for his expenses exactly as if the bank account belonged to the Congressman.

So tight was the wealthy Whalley, who claims he has spent $75,000 on charitable donations, that some of his expenses were left for Holden to pay when they traveled together.

BARGAIN TRAVEL

Holden would chauffeur Whalley between Windber and Washington, with the Congressman usually snoozing on a makeshift bed set up for him in the car. When they stopped for gas, Holden paid the bill.

These payments, and many others, clearly were kickbacks and Holden began to worry about them. After 13 months on Whalley's payroll, Holden finally quit.

Recalling the experience, Holden told us: "Mr. Whalley explained it (the kickback arrangement) to me when I took the job. 'This is the way the office works,' he said."

Besides the kickback scandal, Whalley also put political cronies, editors and campaign workers on his House payroll in violation of House rules. The only congressional work they did was to clip press notices and pass out election petitions.

By paying influential Republicans from House funds, Whalley sewed up their campaign support. Often, the usually savvy politicians and editors were convinced for a time by Whalley's smooth talk that they were doing no wrong.

From our investigation of more than a dozen unusual House "clerks" hired by Whalley, here is a sampling:

Merle Beam, a straight-talking Windber ex-junior high school principal, was paid almost $4,000 in one six-month stretch to handle bill-board advertising for Whalley's campaigns and do writing chores and contact work. "I went to a lawyer to see if it was legal," Beam told us. "He said it was. But I thought it was questionable, so I quit. Whalley's a manipulator, I can tell you that."

EDITORS FOR HIRE

Editor Paul Fuller of the Meyersdale Republican, formerly of the Somerset American, has been paid almost $2,500 from House "clerk hire" funds. Fuller did political and other chores for Whalley and handled pro-Whalley stories all, sad to relate, without telling his readers Whalley was paying him. Fuller told us he saw no conflict of interest.

GOP Mayor Olin Horton of Saxton in Bedford County is also publisher-editor of the weekly Broad Top Bulletin. Whalley has paid him almost $3,000 since 1967 in House funds as an aide. Horton good-humoredly advised us that "my phone bill looks like the national debt" as a result of his political and and other contact work for Whalley. But Horton has also seriously searched his soul on the ethics of his "staff" work. "I should never have gotten involved in this sort of thing," he told us.

Madelyn Potter is a former secretary to the Mifflin County GOP party and a hard -working mother of three. She handled Whalley's election petitions and passed out his campaign literature. For these political chores, she has collected more than $3,700 in House paychecks since 1969. "I never had a good feeling about it," the earnest Mrs. Potter told us. "I kept asking, 'Is there anything wrong with this?" And he kept saying,' There is nothing wrong.'"

Myra Fields, chief voter registrar for Franklin County and treasurer of the 55,000-member Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, was another Whalley "clerk." She has received more than $3,600 in House pay since 1970. Like Fuller, she sees no conflict in her job as a vote registrar, her GOP connections and her pay from Whalley.

Esther Beutman, a GOP precint worker, labors for Whalley at election time. For her missionary work before civic clubs and other groups, Whalley put her on the public payroll for a month. Her pay was $499, but she says she would have been a Whalley worker even without this sweetner.

We have turned up other GOP wheelhorses on Whalley's "clerk hire" payroll who actually performed political chores for him in his district.

Baffled by this panoply of political cronyism and kickbacks, we called Whalley at his Windber at his Windber home and asked him how he justified it. "They are taking the place of field workers," he explained. "Without them, I would have to set up many district offices. This way, I can give the people the services they expect.

As for their "duties," Whalley insisted any "political work is indirect." And when we breathed the work "kickback" to him, he interrupted, saying primly, "oh my goodness, no."

We will have another report on the Wonderful World of Whalley in a future column.

Muskie Continues Bid For Top Endorsements

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie has picked up the support of a well-known black lawyer in Florida and is expected to get the endorsements of three Senate colleagues in his campaign for the presidency.

The endorsement by Alcee Hastings, who ran for the U.S. Senate in Florida in 1970, fits into Muskie's strategy of getting "big name" endorsements to help win the March 14 Florida primary election.

Hastings, a Fort Lauderdale attorney, said Friday in Tallahassee that Muskie is the "best of the field." Other endorsements by state political leaders are expected to be timed to help Muskie's Florida effort.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Democratic Sens. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Mike Gravel of Alaska and Lee Metcalf of Montana announced they would hold a joint news conference Monday on the 1972 presidential nomination.

Sources confirmed they would back Muskie. Their support would bring to 10 the number of senators supporting the Maine Democrat.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, the Republican-turned Democrat, gained the backing of Mayor Charles Evers, of Fayette, Miss., brother of the slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Evers said he would support Lindsay's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination because he "walked down those dusty roads" during Evers' unsuccessful Mississippi gubernatorial campaign last year.

Sen. George McGovern, DS.D., campaigning in Madison, Wis., with his eye on the state's April 4 primary, called for U.S. recognition of Bangladesh and a meeting between U.S. and Bangladesh officials to discuss aid.

Earlier, Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, a fellow Democratic presidential aspirant, and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts had urged recognition of Bangladesh.

And Muskie, winding up a two-day campaign in New Hampshire for the state's March 7 primary, said he would like to see Indian troops withdrawn from Bangladesh before formal U.S. recognition, but the withdrawal should not be a precondition.

Democratic leaders and candidates were still reacting to Alabama Gov. George Wallace's entry in the March 14 Florida primary as a Democrat. Wallace has said he will open his formal campaign for the Florida contest Jan. 24.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who has called himself the only presidential hope for luring disenchanted Democrats back into the fold, said in Milwaukee Wallace's entry in the Florida race is a threat to all other Democrats in the contest.

Democratic party national Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien had said Wallace isn't serious about winning the Democratic nomination and would make a shambles of the nominating process by entering Democratic primaries.

However, Rep. Bob Sikes, DFla., said he is glad to see Wallace return to Democratic ranks, although he added he is continuing to support Jackson for president.

Humphrey, who brought his campaign from Florida to Indiana,, called today for a partnership between government and the people to develop solutions to problems like drug addiction, racial conflict and poverty.

In a speech prepared for the United States Jaycees Ten Outstanding Young Men of America Congress in Indianapolis, Humphrey said he would call a White House Conference on People's Participation in Government if elected president.

In Albuquerque, N.M., Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana said he entered the Democratic presidential race "because the proposals and alternatives offered by my opponents are vague and uneasy."

In a speech prepared for a fund-raising dinner of New Mexico County Democratic chairmen, Hartke accused the Nixon administration of trying to "dazzle the electorate with tinsel tricks" to keep people's minds off the country's real problems.

Paraguay Rated Key Drug Base

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A U.S. congressman says the bulk of hard drugs in the United States is smuggled in from Latin American and that Paraguay is the main jumping-off point.

The congressman, Rep. James R. Mann, D-S.C., and two other members of a congressional committee visited Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Panama last week to gather data on drug smuggling.

While in Buenos Aires, they met with American Embassy officials and U.S. narcotics agents.

"The current opinion of U.S. customs is that more than 50 per cent of all hard drugs in the United States are smuggled into the country from Latin America," Mann said in an interview.

"We think that Paraguay is the leading Latin country in this traffic, and the main reception area for heroin from Europe en route to the United States," he said.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs assigned two agents recently to Paraguay and two more to Argentina to help local police stem the flow of contraband drugs. The bureau also has offices in Venezuela, Panama and Mexico.

"We were surprised to find that the use of hard drugs in these Latin countries is limited," Mann said. "It's apparent that the failure to have a drug problem at home is one reason why control measures are lax."

Heroin grown in the Middle East and processed in France once traveled to the United States in planes and ships crossing the Atlantic, but now enters via Latin America, U.S. officials explain.

They say Paraguay became a leader because contraband already was a major acitivity and "the structure existed to handle drug traffic."

Although Paraguay has only 2.3 million people—most of them subsistence-level farmers—it is a major importer of whisky and cigarettes from the United States and Panama.

An "in transit" tax allows whisky, cigarettes and other merchandise to enter Paraguay legally. Once there this merchandise is shuttled as contraband into neighboring Argentina, Brazil and Bolivia, frequently aboard unmarked planes landing at and taking off from private airstrips. Some of the airstrips are said to be located in Paraguay.

U.S. officials say the planes which bring the whisky and cigarettes south from the United States and Panama load cocaine and heroin for the return trip north. The drugs go directly to the United States or to intermediate points in Panama, Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean for transshipment, U.S. officials say.

Record Corn Crop Yield Revised Slightly Lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department issued Friday a revised report on 1971 crop production showing farmers last year harvested a record corn crop of 5,540,253,000 bushels, up 35 per cent from 1970.

The revised estimate compared with slightly more than 5.55 million bushels indicated in November by the department. Friday's projection was the first for corn since then.

Esimates were made also for 1971 production of other fall-harvested crops. Wheat and other summer -harvested grain were announced last month.

The corn crop last year averaged 86.8 bushels per acre from 63,819,000 bushels per acre from 63,819,000 harvested acres. That compared with a yield of 71.6 bushels from 57,224,000 acres in 1970, the Crop Reporting Board said.

The previous record corn crop was less than 4.8 billion bushels in 1967 when yields averaged 78.6 bushels an acre.

Faced with rising surpluses of corn and other livestock feed grains, plus a record 1971 wheat crop, the Nixon administration has ordered sharp acreage cutbacks under government crop programs to head off further over-production this year.

The massive 1971 harvest also has meant lower grain prices for farmers and problems for the Nixon administration in an election year. As a result, crop subsidies aimed at taking more land from production this year have been boosted already by approximately $1 billion.

Overall, farm crop production last year soared to a record high of 112 per cent on the department's "all crops" index based on 1967 output. In 1970, the index was only 100 per cent, equal to the 1967 base used. the previous high was 104 per cent in 1969.

The harvested acreage for 59 major crops totaled 302 million acres, compared with 289.1 million in 1970, the report said.

Production of livestock feed grains was put at 205.3 million tons, up 29 per cent from 1970. Oilseed output was 41.5 million tons, a 3 per cent increase.

Soybean production was estimated at 1,169,361,000 bushels, compared with 1,123,740,000 produced in 1970.

Sorghum grain was put at 895,349,000 bushels, compared with 696,454.000 in 1970.

The indicated production in 1971, compared with revised estimates for 1970, of other crops included:

Rice 84,315,000 hundredweight for 1971 and 83,754,000 for 1970:

Flaxseed 18,653,000 bushels and 29,970,000;

Peanuts 2,991,749,000 pounds and 2,979,465,000;

Cotton 10,547,700 bales and 10,166,200,000;

Dry beans 16,168,000 Hundredweight and 17,296,000;

Potatoes 316,083,000 hundredweight and 325,588,000;

Tobacco 1,751,312,000 pounds and 1,907,803,000.

Sugarcane 25,019,000 tons and 23,996,000; and

Sugarbeets 26,874,000 tons and 26,378,000.

The estimated yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops by major producting states included:

Corn

Iowa 102 bushels per acre and production 1,180,140,000 busheld; Missouri 88 and 272,096,000; Nebraska 85 and 455,260,000; Kansas 92 and 120,612,000.

Soybeans

Iowa 32 bushels per acre and production 174,080,000 bushels. Missouri 27 and 97,335,000; Nebraska 25 and 16,000,000; Kansas 20.5 and 17,856,000.

Sugar beets

Nebraska 18.4 tons per acre and production 1,428,000; Kansas 17.5 and 688,000.

Sorghum grain

Missouri 75 bushels per acre and production 47,700,000 bushels; Nebraska 60 and 125,160,000; Kansas 54 and 233,550,000; Oklahoma 36 and 27,000,000.

Cotton Missouri 627 and 405,000; Oklahoma 218 and 180,000.

Former Top Political Writer For Associated Press Dies

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — D. Harold Oliver, who rose from copy boy to White House reporter and top political writer for the Associated Press, died at his home here Friday. He was 74.

Oliver in his 49 years with the Associated Press covered assignments connected with eight presidents and former presidents from William Howard Taft to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The small, cheerful reporter retired in 1962 and had lived here since. He had been in ill health for some time. His wife survives.

A native of Washington, D.C., all of Oliver's service with the Asociated Press was in the bureau there. He worked on the Senate staff before moving to his White House assignment.

As a political reporter he attended many national Democratic and Republican presidential conventions and participated in the election coverage of those years.

One of his jobs was to assess the delegate strength of various potential presidential nominees before the conventions. In 1952 the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, ROhio, took strong issue with Oliver's story showing Dwight D. Eisenhower leading Taft. It turned out that Oliver's assessment was on the nose.

On the day he retired, Oliver's final story for the AP was one that recalled, as he put it, the amusing things that "come to mind as readily as the world-shaking events." Here are some excerpts from that story:

"As a cub, my first assignment with President Warren G. Harding was at an international polo match on the White House ellipse. It was a double 'first' for me for I had never seen a polo game and I had to cover that too—with the help, fortunately of a seasoned sports writer who told me about chukkers and mallets ...

"Then there was a train ride with President Calvin Coolidge to the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial. An historic event true, but I hardly remember anything about it except watching the tactiturn New Englander enjoy a steak for breakfast on the diner ...

"A trip to Ft. Bragg, N.C., with President Harry S. Truman to watch a mass Army parachute drop introduced me to covering presidential trips by plane. I'll take the train any day ...

"Incidentaly, to cover presidents and national campaigns successfully, a man must have extensive journalistic training plus the stamina of a mule.

"Lacking the latter, I sympathize with reporters these days who flit around the nation and the world covering President John F. Kennedy. A trip I took with (Franklin D.) Roosevelt in 1936 to Buenos Aires and return required 28 days by Navy cruiser. FDR touched four countries, made speeches and attended receptions. Kennedy in his jet would have made the same sort of journey in a week, kept all the engagements and shaken more hands.

"That April day in 1945 in Warm Springs, Ga., three newsmen, including myself were at a mountain barbecue where Roosevelt was expected, but was long overdue. Then a frantic telephone call from the presidential switchboard ordered us to hurry down to the press secretary's cottage.

"On the short trip down the mountain the three of us debated what it could be about. The two main guesses were that the war was over in Europe or that FDR had been taken ill.

"It wasn't long before we had the answer—a terse announcement from Secretary William D. Hassett that shook world capitals. FDR had died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage."

Below Zero Temperatures Around State

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Temperatures in Missouri were expected to warm to the teens today — about 35 degrees warmer than readings at various points in the state before daybreak.

Plattsburg and Edgerton in the northwest part of the state registered -20. It was —18 at the Macon Airport overnight; —17 at Parkville and Agency; —15 at St. Joseph; —13 at Kansas City International; —12 at Maryville and —10 at Lexington.

A chance of snow was forecast for late tonight or Sunday, but low temperatures tonight were not expected to drop to zero.

Sunday offers relief with 30degree tempratures forecast.

The period Monday through Wednesday should show progress in a warming trend which should have lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s by midweek.

School Bonds Hurt By Court Rulings

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of school construction bonds across the nation are being hurt by recent court rulings that public school financing through property taxes is unconstitutional, investment bankers report.

And as a result of the court decisions, some school districts are having to pay slightly more interest to make their bonds more attractive to investors, they add.

Bond dealers say the rulings have brought bond sales in Texas to a halt.

"Those school districts in the state that were planning to sell bonds are panicky," says Tom Masterson, vice president of the Houston investment banking firm of Underwood, Neuhaus & Co.

Last ,month a federal court held that Texas's system of school financing—based in part on local property taxes—was unconstitutional since it tied the quality of a child's education to the wealth of the district in which he lived. A similar ruling was issued last August by the California Supreme Court.

Cases stemming from the California decision have been started in more than 30 states, according to bond industry sources. Schools and states are examining alternative financing proposals.

Thomas Strand, a vice president of Springsted Inc., a St. Paul, Minn., investment counseling firm, says "Without the property tax law suits, school boards around the nation could sell more bonds and at a lower rate of interest."

Adds an officer of one large New York bank, "The court cases have...created an uncertainty about the legal standing of the bonds."

Although investment bankers agree sales are off because of the court decisions, they are unable to estimate the extent of the drop.

As a result of last month's ruling in Texas, neither the state's attorney general nor local bond counsel are willing to approve new bond issues, legal requirements for sales.

The Securities Industry Association, a group representing investment bankers, last Wednesday filed a brief in U.S. District Court in San Antonio citing the disruption of the school bond market in Texas and requesting that the ruling take effect only after an alternative to the property tax has been found.

Investment bankers estimate some school districts in other parts of the country must pay up to one tenth of one per cent more to investors than they would have before the rulings in order to overcome underwriters' reticence.

Thus a school district that wants to issue $3 million worth of bonds might have to pay an additional $3,000 per year in interest if their borrowing rate rose to 5.1 per cent from 5 per cent.

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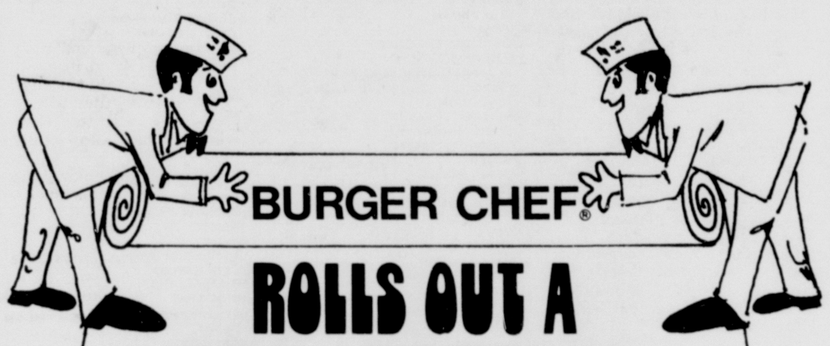

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Regularly 69¢ each
2 FOR
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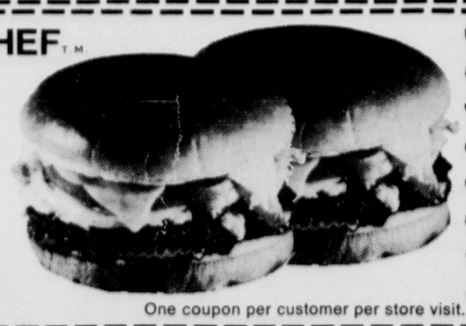
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The trees will be planted the latter part of February. You will be called in advance, letting you know the day your tree(s) will be planted.

We would appreciate any person who is interested in participating in this program to fill out the application below:

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Approximate 3' to 4' in height)

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Quantity of Trees: Dogwood .... Red Bud .....
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316 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri 68301

Applications received after January 31, 1972 will not be accepted.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

POLLY'S POINTERS—

Here Are More Views On 'Breaking in' Baby

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I have never written to the column before but I feel so sorry for Larry who wants to get baby out of HIS bed into HER crib at night. I would suggest that he put his hands under baby's body and very gently lift her into her crib. Is there another way? These poor young people who do not believe in discipline! A young couple with a 2-year-old visited in my home recently and, believe me, that youngster "does his own thing." Larry, if you do not act quickly that baby is going to push you right out on the floor.—ZELMA

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Larry who wrote about the baby sleeping in their bed that I had a similar problem. One night I almost smothered baby, which made me stop and think. During our next visit to the doctor I asked for his advice and it proved most helpful and successful. He said to start out by letting baby cry five minutes the first night he was alone in his crib, the next night 10 minutes and then 15 and so on. It may take awhile but do not give up—I didn't. It will really break your heart to hear the baby cry so hard but keep busy or sit outside the room while you time the crying. Usually you can tell a difference between a sick cry and "time for bed" crying. If he cries for longer than 20-25 minutes I think it is the former. A long ride in his carriage or stroller or a warm bath before bedtime all help. If these fail, see your doctor as baby may have colic or some other physical discomfort.—SANDRA

Poliy's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know a good way to stretch denim blue jeans after they have shrunk from washing. I have tried dampening with water and stretching with the iron, but neither method works.—NANCY

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is that after mailing a donation to what I consider a worthy cause a flow of circulars and letters start to arrive. I feel "taken" and that my money did not go for the purpose I intended but that I bought a pile of paper and all that postage needed to send it.—C. D.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vietnamese Girl Joins A.F. To Study Nursing In U.S.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Just a year ago, a petite young lady from Saigon was sighting down an M16 rifle as she trained in the South Vietnamese Air Force. Today she has her sights set on a nursing career.

"When I went to training camp, everyone asked me why I joined the Air Force. I was so young to join the Air Force," Nguyen Thi Thanh Binh said with a shy smile.

"I told them, 'Because I would like to be a nurse.'"

Miss Binh was only 19 when she entered the Air Force.

Now a warrant officer at the age of 20, she is enrolled in a four-year nursing program at Incarnate Word College under the sponsorship of the U.S. Air Force.

She and four other Vietnamese women arrived here in August, joining 12 others who began the program a year ago.

When she receives her degree, she will return to her homeland as a nurse in the South Vietnamese Air Force. After military service, she hopes to work in a civilian hospital.

Why did she choose a nursing career?

"I think being a nurse is suitable to my characteristics, my manner. Because I like to take care of others."

She paused. "And I think a nurse would be a very good housewife.

Like thousands of other college freshmen, Miss Binh confessed she's homesick. She said it will be at least two years, perhaps longer, before she can return home for a visit.

Luckily, she has a Vietnamese roommate and has managed to meet some of the South Vietnamese students at the English language school here at Lackland Air Force Base.

She's run into a few problems, like mastering U.S. currency. But one of the most perplexing problems is finding Vietnamese food. She and the other girls have had to settle for a nearby Chinese restaurant.

Miss Binh, who learned English in high school and speaks it quite well, says English still is her hardest subject here — even more difficult than her chemistry and biology courses.

She found Americans friendly. "I think they are happy a lot," she said. "It's strange to me — the atmosphere in the classes is different. More relaxed."

Miss Binh was born in North Vietnam but her family migrated to the south in 1954.

How has the war affected her family?

"I don't know what my parents think about the war. I myself hate war," Miss Binh said.

She added: "Because my name — Thanh Binh — means peace."

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

TUESDAY
Marston Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the United Methodist Church recreation room.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Baptist Women's Missionary Union meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Bertha Thompson.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Algie Phillips.

Belly Dancer Expresses A Lot Of Emotion

LONDON (AP) — You don't have to be Jewish to be a belly dancer but it helps, says Carolyn Muellbauer, 28, of Chicago.

"I'm of mixed Russian Jewish and Irish extraction, and I have a lot of emotion to express in dancing," she said.

She came to London from America to open a belly dancing school.

"Unlike other dancing," she said, "Belly dancing is sensual. To do it, you have to put on a different face, like holding up a mask. I'm basically a shy person."

She got interested in the Middle Eastern art form after meeting Arab students in Chicago, at the University of Michigan and in Bordeaux, France, where she studied art history and sociology.

"I love Egyptian music to dance to," the slim brunette said in an interview. "I can't dance to Greek music. It doesn't have the same feeling. It isn't as full."

Mrs. Muellbauer taught belly dancing to housewives at a Chicago YMCA while also singing in a church choir, working as a secretary and taking voice lessons.

Now she wants to teach belly dancing as an art form and physical fitness exercise for English housewives to pay her way through singing school.

"My real ambition is to sing opera," she said. "I can express myself better through singing than through dancing."

She came to England when her husband was hired to teach economics at Warwick University, north of London. They met in Berkeley, Calif., where she was getting a degree in French and dancing under the name Kahraman at a night club in San Francisco's lively North Beach district.

Q—How is the Pope, the title of the spiritual ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, addressed?

A—Your Holiness.

Q—Is ebony wood black?

A—Its heartwood is black. The sapwood is white, sometimes with gray or pink hues.

Ann Landers

Babysitter Airs Complaints

Dear Ann Landers: Can I borrow your space for a few minutes? What I have to say can be said only by me. Thank you.

Dear Mother: Are you a working woman who drops her pre-school child off at a sitter's house five mornings a week? If you are, then I am talking to you.

Your hours are from 9 'til 5. You get a coffee break at 10:30 and a lunch hour from 12:00 to 1:00. There's another coffee break at 3:00. You are finished at 5:00;

When you drop your child off at my place at 8:45 a.m. the poor kid's hair isn't even combed, he has yesterday's dirt on him, and he hasn't had an adequate breakfast. I feed him, wash him up and play with him. I read to him, I cuddle him, I love him and listen to him. I have no coffee breaks, no lunch hour. I am with that child continually. If I am busy or not feeling well I do not call you and say, "Don't bring the child today." I manage somehow because I know you need me.

All I ask in return is that when 5:15 comes, will you please be here for the youngster? It isn't fair to go shopping or to the beauty shop or for a drink with the girls, or the boys, and tie me up for another hour or two. Thank you.---Last Legs

Dear Legs: I hope the mothers get the message. It comes through loud and clear. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the woman whose husband needed a blood transfusion and you pointed out the need for healthy donors. Here's an experience which says something about the quality of medicine we are getting in hospitals today.

I was hospitalized for a minor ailment. A technician took a blood sample for typing and asked if I would be a donor if needed. I said yes. Later that day I mentioned this to a member of my family and was reminded that I had had yellow jaundice forty years ago and therefore my blood couldn't be used for transfusion. I had forgotten about the old illness and asked a doctor if it would eliminate me as a blood donor. He said it certainly would.

My question is this: Wouldn't it have been terrible if I had given yellow jaundice to an unsuspecting patient? Please comment. ---Not Eligible

Dear Not: The technician who asked if you'd be willing to be a blood donor was doing a routine check. Before the actual procedure you would have been asked several questions -- and been eliminated if you had reported your bout with yellow jaundice.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to the parents who asked if they should give the piano to their son who was getting married, was terrible. You said NO. You should have said YES.

What good is that piano to his parents? Why should a lovely instrument sit in a living room gathering dust? I can't think of a more appropriate wedding gift to a son who has practiced hard for years. It would be a permanent piece of his boyhood in his very own home.

You said something about the boy dropping in at his parents' home and playing for them on occasions. You've got to be kidding. Do you think a newly-married guy is going to spend his spare time playing the piano for his folks? Change your advice, will you please? ---Minot, N.D.

Dear Minot: Your letter makes sense. And it's the 50th letter urging me to reconsider. O.K. out there -- you win. I hereby reverse myself. Give the boy the piano for a wedding present, folks.

Do you feel ill at ease.....out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your reqeust 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Open House Planned At Oran School

ORAN — The local school board, elementary faculty, and P.T.A. are planning open house for the new six-room addition to the Oran elementary school for Jan. 23, from 2 p.m. til 5 p.m. The board of education, administration and teachers will serve as hosts. The Junior High cheerleaders will serve refreshments in the new unit.

The new unit is being used to house two sections of first grade, kindergarten, primary special education as well as rooms for remedial reading and speech correction. This new unit is especially appreciated by Mrs. Joan Mason, remedial reading teacher, who had been having class in a small room originally used for storing janitorial supplies. Mrs. Frances Hannah had been having speech classes in a room in the office area which was previously used as a board meeting room.

With the first grades, kindergarten and primary special education moving into the new unit, the other grades moved down into units which were equipped with water fountains and bathroom facilities scaled to the size of the students. This moving enabled the seventh and eighth grade classes to move back to the elementary units. The seventh grade had been in a mobile unit since the beginning of school and the eighth had been housed in a leased building.

The new unit is approximately 104' by 60' with 6,240 total square feet. The architects were Drew and Jablonsky from Poplar Bluff with Brown Construction as the general contractor. Members of the board when the building was planned were Leon Schlitt, president; Roy Graviett, vice president; Rodger Campbell, secretary; Harold Todt, treasurer; Kenneth Pope, member, Arlen Hurst, member.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

BELL CITY
Monday
Chili with Beans
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Apricot Pie
Peanut Butter
Crackers
Milk
Tuesday
Pinto Beans and Ham
Mixed Greens
Breaded Tomatoes
Applesauce
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday Porcupines
Green Beans
Snowflake Potatoes
Pineapple
Hot rolls
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Catsup
Purple Plums
Milk
Friday
Tuna and Macaroni Salad
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad
Apple Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

Scott County R-V
Jan. 17-21 - 1Monday
Beans and Ham
Mixed Greens
Beets
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Barbecue Wiener
Baked Beans
Buttered Corn
Jello with fruit
Bread
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chili and Crackers
Pickles
½ peanutbutter sandwich
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Gravy
Green Beans
Fruit
Bread and butter
½pt. milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Baked Potato
Chilled Tomatoes
Tartar Sauce
Pudding
½ pt. milk

Sikeston Public School
Monday
½ pt. milk
Wiener on Bun
Pork and Beans
French Fries
Pineapple Tidbits
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Tuna Fish Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Green Peas and Carrots
Pink Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Turkey and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Bread
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Corn Dog
Cole Slaw
Mixed Vegetables
Peaches
Friday
½ pt. milk
Bar-B-Q Port on Bun
Buttered Corn
Lima Beans
Gelatin w/orange sections

Matthews Reorganized School
Monday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Pineapple Cake
Butter
Bun
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Ravioli meat sauce
Tossed salad
Creamy French dressing
Crackers
Peach Cobbler
Butter
Bread
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Sliced Turkey
Creamed Potatoes
Gilbet Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Pear Half
Butter
Bread

Friday
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Sloppy Joe
Buttered Corn
Celery-carrot sticks
Applesauce-raisin cake
Bun
Butter
Friday
½ pt. milk
Shepherd's pie
Buttered peas
Chilled Tomatoes
Cherry Cobler
Bread
Butter

Reorganized School District No. 2.
Monday
one-half pt. milk
Hot Dog on Bun
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Potato Chips
Sweet Pickle
Chocolate Cake
Butter
Tuesday
one-half pt. milk
Chili Burger
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Fruit cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
one-half pt. milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Peas
Tossed Salad w/Fr. Dressing
Chilled Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter
Thursday
One-half pt. milk
Sandwiches (Tuna and Ham)
Baked Beans
Celery Sticks
Prune Spice Cake
Butter
Friday
One-half pt. milk
Pinto Beans w/ Ham
Mixed Greens
Chilled Tomatoes
Mixed Fruit w/Coconut
Cornbread
Butter

Feminity Makes A Comeback

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Happily the female figure is making a comeback. It's a turn in fashion towards good taste that has great appeal for the woman who appreciates elegance, quality and fine detail.

"If you enjoy being a woman—look like yourself," said designer Odette Barsa. "Dress to enhance your femininity and feeling of loveliness."

Certainly femininity and the look of elegance have always been the forte of this designer and they are beautifully evident in her latest collection of at-home wear. The look is ladylike, the lines pure and simple, the shaping soft — contemporary designs in the casually elegant lifestyle of today.

Odette Barsa's newest styles are available just in time to give you a pretty change of pace from last season's madcap, high-camp loungewear. Feminine little looks in up-to-the-minute polyester. This fabric carries out the theme of softness without giving up comfort and easy care. The practical will love them for they are completely washable.

Picture yourself in a long, romantic robe patterned in smashing plaid. Take your choice of dramatic red and black or yellow and black. And all the special little detailing is there that adds so much to the over-all look.

In one design she bows the neck in curled black velvet ribbons and outlines the collar, sleeves and front opening in pristine white lace tatting.

Most of the robes are long, with a few notable exceptions. A zippy young peignoir swings gracefully from the shoulder. It's in a luscious velour in such colors as fire red, royal blue, glowing emerald.

They offer a delightful way to look at home.

You Can Find The Perfect Fit

"But I can't find a dress to fit me!" should be an outdated fashion complaint – these days. True, custom dressmakers can rarely be found now. But their disappearance was caused largely by the success of American ready-to -wear designers in fitting all sizes. Stores today carry a vast range of merchandise, designed to fit an incredible variety of heights, weights, and shapes.

As an added benefit, new man-made fibers like Phillips 66 nylon are knit with enough give to allow for slight individual figure differences. Synthetics are also resistant to the shrinking syndrome, so the fit that you buy is good for the life of the garment.

With all this going for you, there's no reason ever to need an extensive alteration again ... that is, if you follow this general guide to size categories. Although, unfortunately, there is no exact standardization, most styles fall within one of the following groups. And one of them is sure to be exactly right for you!

Misses — Even number sizes, usually from 8 to 16, fit the vast majority of women with average proportions. This category is often expanded according to the individual manufacturer, to include sizes as small as 4 or 6, and as large as 22.

Junior — odd number sizes, usually 7 to 15, will fit the women who is somewhat short-waisted. Juniors tend to have a more youthful styling.

Petite — Tiny sizes, from 3 or 5 to 13, may find this category to be meant for them. Petites are cut with a somewhat short waist, too, and are sometimes found in misses sizes — as in size 8 petite.

Half-size — The woman who needs a little more room for bosom or hips, will find it in size 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 category.

B-tween — Women under 5'5" should look for this special size category, also in half-sizes, but with a slightly narrower shoulder and more youthful styling.

In addition to all these specific size groups, there are "hybrid" varieties with a ticket marked, for instance, 9/10, or 13/14, which simply means that the manufacturer has cut a style somewhere between a junor and a misses. Another combintaion is junior /petite.

Dinner At Scott City

SCOTT CITY — Mrs. Raymond Arnold entertained the Scott County health trustees and employees at an annual dinner Wednesday evening at her home in Scott City.

Attending were Jackson Hunter of Sikeston, vice chairman; Dr. Buck Thorpe, administrator; Warren Manning, assistant administrator; Bob Albrecht of Illmo, member; C.L. Blanton, Jr. of Sikeston, member; Mary Shuffit of Sikeston, clerk stenographer; Mrs. Berneal Carroll of Oran, public nurse and Mrs. Rachel Sitzes of Sikeston, public nurse. Mrs. Arnold is the secretary.

Red Pepper Bread Sale Sunday

The young people in Sikeston are bringing the generation gap to a close.

For the past few years, the Red Peppers of Sikeston high school, have participated in the annual January March of Dimes fund-raising campaign to prevent birth defects.

Sunday, they will again conduct a bread sale with a door to door campaign to raise money for further research, medical care, and community service. Welcome them.

Remember ....Birth defects are forever unless you help.

Ice Cube Test Tells If You Need A Humidifier

A simple test has been devised to help home owners determine whether or not they need a humidifier.

The West Bend Company, leading manufacturer of portable humidifiers, suggest dropping three ice cubes into a glass, adding water, and stirring.

If moisture doesn't form on the outside of the glass within three minutes, your home needs a humidifier.

West Bend suggests that this test not be conducted in the kitchen, where excessive cooking vapors might give a humidity level not in line with the rest of the house.

For best results, check to see that your home temperature is 72-75 degrees when making the test.

For 1972 West Bend has a new line of portable humidifiers which have the appearance of walnut decorator end pieces. They range in price from $124.95 for the ultra model to $79.95 for the standard model.

The standard model will humidity an area up to 2,500 square feet while the ultra model will handle an area of over 3,000 square feet efficiently.

Blodgett Traveler Returns

BLODGETT — Charles Stubbs recently returned from a trip around the world.

Stubbs first went to Canada, via Winnipeg and Vancouver, then on to Alaska, Hawaii, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Switzerland, France, Monaco, Spain, Andorra, Portugal, Germany, England, Scotland, Ireland, the Isle of Man and Whales.

The most interesting places to Stubbs were Waikiki Beach, Tahiti's flowers, the Casino show in Beirut, the Acropolis, the Turkish National Museum, Mont Blanc in the Italian Alps, the new buildings in Berlin and Cambridge and Oxford Universities.

Stubbs said his happiest experience was spending three days at Ballamore Castle with the Shimwell family, the owners, on the Isle of Man.

College News

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. — The Dean's Honor Roll at the School of the Ozarks for the last semester contains the name of J. Mason Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Emerson of Oran.

The Dean's list includes the names of 247 students who received a grade point average of 3.00 (B) or better.

The School of the Ozarks is a fully accredited four-year coeducational liberal arts college. Here every student is on a work scholarship and devotes 20 hours a week to work in a student industry, service or office.

The college is the only one of its kind in the United States where every student is on a work scholarship. The 65 years old inter-denominational school is supported by endowments, bequests and gifts.

Permanent Care Labels To Be Attached To Clothing

NEW YORK — (AP) — To wash? Bleach? Dry clean? Come July, these will no longer be crucial questions for women at the washing machine, says President Nixon's adviser on consumer affairs.

The regulation requiring apparel manufacturers to affix permanent care labels on most items of clothing is scheduled to go into effect July 3, said Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, told a New York couture group Friday.

These washing instructions should come to the rescue of all those women "who are frustrated and exasparated by the present lack of information on how to care for the clothing they buy," she said.

"Ther permanence of these labels is the key to their value," she added. No longer will women have to trust "hang tags" or memory. The washing instructions must be attached permanently to the garment and should remain legible.

The new labeling will even help people who sew at home.

The regulations require that yard goods be accompanied by care labels which the home seamstress can affix permanently to a garment, said Mrs. Knauer, who designed some of her own clothes before she moved to Washington.

The new labels will also help a woman with her buying decisions. She will be able to estimate what the cost of maintaining a particular garment will be.

"The absence of care labeling often means 'dry clean only,' " said Mrs. Knauer.

It is expected that both consumers and sellers will benefit from the new regulations. The consumer has, in effect, a warranty that the garment will stand up under the recommended cleaning instructions.

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A doctor who operates on himself has a fool for a patient.

It's an old saying, but it's never made more sense. There are some jobs in life that you just don't tackle by yourself. The preparation of your income tax should be one of them.

And that's where H & R Block, The Income Tax People, come in. H & R Block is America's largest tax service with more than 6,000 conveniently located offices to serve you. Your H & R Block representative is specially trained and can provide information on legitimate income tax benefits and opportunities that the average man on the street doesn't even know exists.

For instance, do you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? Or, that if your income increased over the last few years, you may save tax dollars by "income averaging?" And even if you did, would you know how to go about "income averaging" to begin with? Probably not. And there's no reason why you should. After all, you're an amateur when it comes to doing income tax.

H & R Block's charges start at $5 and last year averaged under $12.50 for over 7 million returns we prepared.

And, if we make any error in the preparation of your tax return that costs you any interest or penalty on additional taxes due, while we do not assume the liability for the additional taxes, we *will pay that interest and penalty.*

Our one time fee entitles you to year 'round tax service and assistance.

Come to the company that more than 7 million Americans placed their confidence in last year. Come to the people who will fill out your next income tax return efficiently, quickly, confidentially. Come to H & R Block.

DON'T LET AN AMATEUR DO H&R BLOCK'S JOB.

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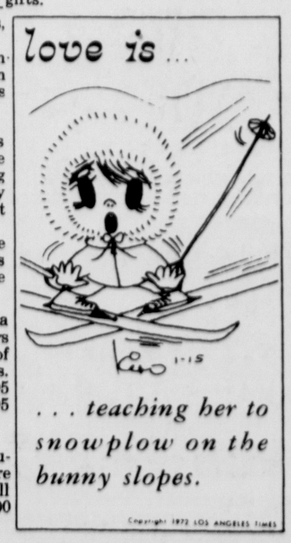
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. WEEK DAYS
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. SATURDAYS
PHONE 471-0880
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

OPEN TODAY

311 WEST MALONE

REVEREND X.Y.Z'S WEEKLY
SUGAR-COATED BIBLE WISDOM PILL NO. 7

Reverend Xavier Y. Zanzibar (pseudonym), P.O. Box 252, Dexter, Mo., 63841, remarks that Christ was not the youngest, but the oldest son of Mary and Joseph, John being only about nineteen years old when Christ was crucified. His brothers became death-defying apostles after the resurrection, James earning the title of "the 'just' ", also was leader of the Church at Jerusalem, and reportedly spent so much time in prayer he developed huge callouses on his knees. John remained "undefiled of woman" his entire life, he, and possibly also Luke, being the only two apostles not dying a martyr's death. John miraculously escaped death when cast into a vat of scalding oil, and reportedly, raised a man from the dead in the last years of his life, dying at the age of about 110. Y'awl come!!!



JAN. 1972
S M T W T F S
Meetings & Things
30 31 - - - - -

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Lester, 919 Park. Very casual dress.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gene Collins, 710 Mimosa.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. John Brannock. Mrs. Steve Bell will give the program "Easy and Informal."

USDA Asked To Clarify Its Actions On Program

PORTAGEVILLE -- The United States Department of Agriculture has been put on notice that "farmers are entitled to and are expecting straight - forward answers" to questions regarding administration of the cotton program. In a formal request for official answers addressed to the Deputy Administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Hilton L. Bracey, vice president for Delta Area Public Affairs of Midcontinent Farmers Association, enumerated several questionable regulations relating to cotton yield adjustments. The MFA official said "we cannot understand and certainly cannot explain some of the actions you have taken that provide preferential treatment for certain areas and farmers at the expense of others?"

Bracey told the USDA that regulations giving cotton farmer less than 100 percent adjustments in yields for abnormal weather conditions "ignores the letter and spirit of the law." And, that by allowing only 80 percent adjustments for 1970 and 90 percent adjustments for 1971, the USDA is not helping the farmer to the extent provided by law. The MFA spokesman asked for an official explanation of the USDA position.

In a related question, Bracey asked why farmers in Texas were given more consideration for losses in 1971 than Delta area farmers were given for 1970. Bracey said, "we know that farmers in Texas suffered losses in 1971 and that they deserve appropriate adjustments. But, we also know that farmers in our area suffered losses even more severe in 1970. Why should farmers in Texas get more consideration just because they suffered a loss in 1971 instead of 1970?"

The USDA was called on to explain why the same compensating adjustments in yields aren't made when cotton acres are transferred through 'release and reapportionment' as are required to be made when acres are transferred by through lease, sale, or between farms of the same ownership? Bracey asked the question, "How do you justify such an inconsistency that favors one farmer or area over another?"

Taking the USDA to task on 'skip-row' regulations, Bracey asked how regulations could be justified. The cotton spokesman said, "you must certainly realize that by permitting skips to count as set-aside you (1) completely nullify the effectiveness of the set-aside requirement and that (2) farmers practicing skip-row farming patterns do nothing whatsoever to earn payments?" Bracey asked, "why do you favor areas snd farmers adapted to skip-row farming over those areas where such farming practices are not practical?"

Farm Column

HAVE SEED TESTED NOW

By- THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Seed testing will be an important practice for farmers this year, and now is the time to have seed tested for planting this spring. Several Stoddard County farmers are already taking steps to have seed tested.

A seed test may be obtained free of charge at either the Seed Testing Laboratory, Department of Field Crops, 108 Waters Hall, Columbia, Missouri or the State Seed Testing Laboratory, department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Missouri. These laboratories operate on the same schedule, and corn, cotton soybeans, sorghum, sudan grass, and rice are tested from December 1 to April 1. Obviously, this is a season when the work load is heavy for the laboratories; therefore, a few weeks will be required to test the seed and get the results back to the farmer. Consequently, farmers are advised to send their samples to the laboratory as soon as possible.

It is very important that a good seed sample be sent to the laboratory as the results of the test can be no better than the sample tested. Small samples should be taken from several different locations and at various depths throughout the seed lot and mixed thoroughly into one composite sample. The composite sample for cotton, corn, soybeans, sorghum, Sudan grass, and rice should consist of one quart of seed. Each sample should be clearly marked as to the name and address of the farmer, the seed lot from which it came, and the kind of tests desired. If purity tests are deisred, samples submitted must be from recleaned seed. Trashy samples will be tested for germination only. Samples should be mailed in a strong container that is not likely to be broken or torn in the mail.

An MU Guide Sheet pertaining to obtaining seed tests at both laboratories entitled "How to Get Timely Service In Seed Testing" is available upon request at your County University Extension Center.

Reason For Farm Program Date Changes

NEW MADRID — The recently- announced change in sign-up dates for 1972 set-aside farm programs allows time for consideration of the first available data on producers' plans for 1972, according to Larry Blunt local farm program official.

"My understanding is that the U. S. Department of Agriculture wants to provide time for both farmers and farm program officials to study the special farmers planting intentions report which is due January 27.

"So the sign-up period for the Feed Grain, Wheat, and Cotton Set-Aside Programs will be February 3 through March 10 instead of January 17 through February 25 as was first announced," he said.

"Many farmers are asking if these new sign-up dates mean program changes are in the offing. I don't think anybody yet knows. The planting intentions report will be carefully studied and evaluated. I suppose there is a possibility that unforseen factors will show up," added Blunt, Executive Director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Office.

The special planting intentions report on January 27 will be the first indication on a national scale of what farmers are planning for 1972 in the light of 1971 crop marketings.

In 1971, under a corn blight threat which didn't materialize. farmers planted and harvested a record corn crop. Wheat and feed grain production wasn't far behind and for farmers who had to sell at harvest, prices were too low. On the other hand, market competition for cotton and soybeans has resulted in good prices for farmers.

The 1972 Set-Aside Program provisions announced by USDA are designed to help American Agriculture cut back on the acreage planted to all crops and to encourage farmers to produce those crops which best fit their farming operation. The aid is to increase farm income through the markets as well as protect farm income by making crop loans and set-aside acreage payments available to program participants.

Participation in the set-aside programs is voluntary, and February 3 through March 10 is the period when farmers sign up at ASCS county offices for participation.

Armed Forces

SP/4 Gary Wayne Robey has received the Bronze Star for meritorius service in the republic of Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Robey, 302 Helen St. He has also received a good conduct service ribbon, a Vietnamese campaign ribbon and a Vietnamese service ribbon.

SP/4 Robey entered the Army June, 1970, and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He arrived overseas April, 1971 and is a battery clerk.

He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1969

Mail Ballot For Extension Vote

The Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council is conducting an election for five members by mail ballot. Votes for the five representatives elected to serve for a two year term are due to be postmarked by midnight Tuesday, January 18, 1972.

James W. Abernathy, Chairman of the Council, says that "all citizens of voting age may cast a ballot. The district is countywide and five persons are to be elected to serve with the present five member elected carry-overs plus the appointed members."

"Remember," says Abernathy, "the candidates elected to the Council will be assisting extension personnel in planning and carrying out the extension programs for Scott county. Other duties of the Council are to approve extension personnel staff, policies, and work with the County Court in providing local budgets."

Any five of the following ten nominees are to be elected: Jerry Aufdenburg, Sikeston; Melvin Glueck, Illmo; L. A. Heisserer, Illmo; Layton Hubbard, Sikeston; J. R. Lee,Jr., Morley; Elmer Seyer, Oran; Wilbert Shaffer, Oran; Glen Slusher, Benton; Frank Stanley, Sikeston; and Junior Wilson, Oran.

Ballots were mailed this week to some 7,800 people on the mailing list. Ballots are available from your Extension Center in Benton or from present Council members.

Present Council members are: James W. Abernathy; W. A. Beggs; Bill Graham; Junior Wilson; Roy Birk; Gordon Hill; Judge Louie Hirschowitz; J. R. Lee, Jr.; Joe Diebold; George Eftink; Roy Harper; Louis Heisserer; Ben F. Marshall, III; Layton Hubbard and Emil Schuchart, Jr.

Remember to mail your ballot early if you want to vote for the Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council members.

Ballots for the election of members to the University of Missouri Extension Council of New Madrid County were mailed to eligible voters within the County, Monday, January 10th, 1972. Ballots must be returned to the University Extension Center at the Court House in New Madrid 12:00 midnight, January 18, 1972. This will be the final date of receiving ballots.

Any eligible voter who did not receive a ballot may secure one from the University Extension Center or from one of the University of Missouri Extension Council members: Randolph Kem, Matthews; John Calvin, C. G. Scott, Jr., Route 3, Sikeston; Peter Myers, Route 1, Catron; Mrs. J. R. Boyer, Kewanee; Rance Perkins, Arline Avery and Paul Bradley, New Madrid; Mrs.Ruth Ellen Gee, Route 1, Lilbourn; Aubra Wrather, J. W. Widner, Jr., and Mrs. Pansy Stafford, Portageville; Earl D. Dell, L.R. Little, Gideon; and Mrs. Pansy Crosby, Route 2, Parma.

The ballots may be returned by mail without additional postage. All that is necessary is to put an X in the square in front of the name of the nominee of your choice in the District in which you live. Only citizens of voting age living within the District are eligible to vote.

The County is divided into two voting Districts coinciding with the boundaries of District I and District II of the New Madrid County Court. Townships in District I are Como, New Madrid, West, Big Prairie, Hough and St. John. Townships in District II are: Lewis, LaFont, Lesieur, Portage and Anderson.

Council members nominated for each District are as follows: District I: Dale Geske, Matthews, Bob Blades, Parma; Larry Gardner, Route 1, New Madrid, Clyde Hawes, Route 3, Sikeston; District II: Mrs. Marzell Little, Route 1, Portageville, Mrs. John Klipfel, Route 1 Portageville; Willie Fortner, Tallapoosa, Ellis Gemberling, Gideon; Roland Byrd, Route 1, Lilbourn, E. R Moylan, Jr., Route 3, Portageville.

Soils, Crops Conference Scheduled

BLOOMFIELD -- The annual Stoddard County Soils and Crops Conference will be held February 11 in the Farm Bureau Building in Bloomfield it was announced from the University Extension Center in Bloomfield this week.

Plans for this event were made during a recent meeting of the County Soils and Crops Conference Committee which was elected at the 1971 conference to plan and conduct this year's conference. Those present included Committee Chairman Hubert Swinter, Ronnie Tweedy, Jerry Bagby, Leo Edwards, and Joe Mayo.

Soybean production will be featured during the program, and practices that will increase yields of and profits from this crop will be discussed by several local farmers, a state agronomy specialist, a plant patholigist, and area Extension personnel. Subjects to be discussed will include soybean fertilization, cyst nematode and disease control, soybean varieties, weed control, and economics of soybean production. In addition, the new computer soil test recommendations will be discussed. Awards will be presented to the winners of the County Soybean Yield Contest during the program.

The Soils and Crops Conference is one of the most popular farm meetings held in the county each year. Farmers are urged to keep the date in mind and make plans to attend this event.

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Farm Population Drops 300,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm population declined by 300,000 last year to an estimated 9.4 million persons, according to a preliminary estimate by the Agriculture Department.

That was only about half the drop reported the previous year. In 1969, the farm population was put at 10.3 million persons, representing cent of the nation's total population.

The 1970 count was slightly more than 9.7 million, or 4.8 per cent of the national population. A spokesman said Thursday the preliminary estimate, not yet officially published, means the 1971 farm population was 4.4 per cent of the national figure.

As a reference point, the 1960 farm population was more than 15.6 million persons, comprising 8.7 per cent of the national total.

Meantime, the department has issued new estimates on the number of farms in the country. For 1971 the count was put at 2,876,000. The preliminary estimate for 1972 is 2,831,000, or a decline of 55,000 farms—about in line with recent trends.

The farm-number report, issued late Wednesday by the Crop Reporting Board, said the total land in farms last year was 1,117,401,000 acres. In 1972, the estimate is for 1,114,198,000—or a reduction of about 3.2 million acres.

That meant an average farm size last year of 389 acres. For 1972, the size average was put at 394 acres. A decade ago, in 1961, there were 3,821,000 farms having an average size of 306 acres.

"The past decade saw a 25 per cent decline in number of farms while only a 4 per cent drop was recorded in land in farms," the report said. "These changes are associated with a 27-per-cent increase in the average size of arrms."

The report said a continued disappearance of small farms along with mergers into "larger, more efficient operations" contributed most to the change in farm numbers.

Growth of cities and highway construction were the major causes of the decrease in total farm land, officials said.

Mail Box

Dear Sir:

When my parents moved to Sikeston six years ago, from a small Iowa community, they continued their newspaper subscription. When the paper arrived today there was an article entitled "So You Think You Know Clarinda?" that appealed to me very much. I thought it might be adapted to our town.

The article stated the businesses that have folded up in 1971 and all the new ones started. It told the number of homes built in the year. The article concluded with a summary of what 1972 will bring.

I hope the idea can be used. I think it would be nice for the residents of Sikeston to know how their town has grown.

Sincerely yours,
Diane Standridge

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Total Hogs 388 Head
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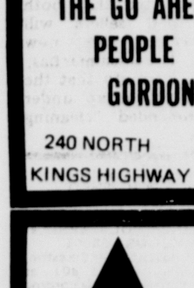
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $21.50 to $22.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $20.00 to $21.00
SHOATS–
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $20.00 to $22.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $16.00 to $17.50
Total Cattle 502 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE
Good – $32.00 to $33.00
Commercial – $30.00 to $32.00
Utility – $28.00 to $30.00
Canners and Cutters – $20.00 to $24.75
Veal – $38.00 to $44.00
Bulls - $25.00 to $27.0
STOCKER CALVES
Choice – $42.00 to $44.00
God – $40.00 to $42.00
Medium – $38.00 to $40.00
Plain – $35.00 to $37.00
STOCKER COWS –
Choice – $23.00 to $26.00
Remarks: Hogs Top 23.00. Sows $17.50. Feeder shoats steady and in good demand.
Cattle mkt. steady and active on classes.
Floyd Matthews.

Can you afford not to grow?



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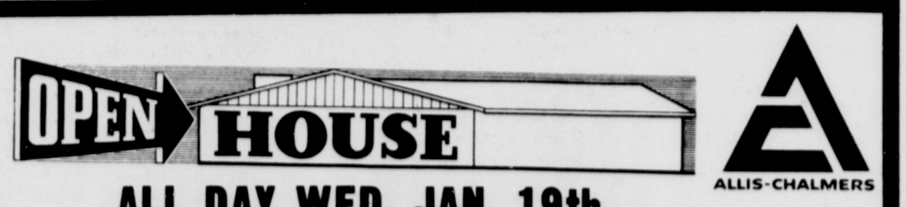

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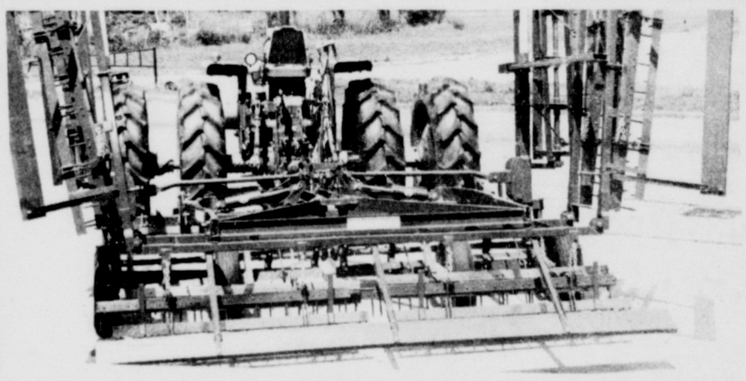

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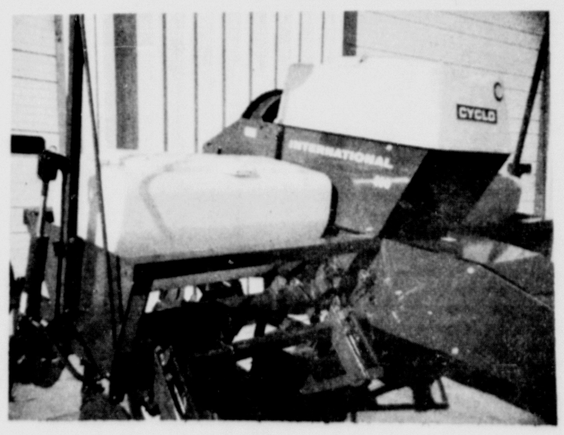

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Accuracy. The new air powered metering system delivers the seed to the furrow with clean, constant precision. And there are more rate settings than ever before to give you the exact population you want.

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The International 400 Series planter, four or six row, is a revolutionary new way to take the problems out of planting.

Q. What happens if more than one seed is carried into a seed pocket?
A. This can happen in the case of corn, but a brush has been mounted inside the drum to brush away excess corn before the drum reaches the top of its revolution. You never have to adjust the brush.

Q. Are all rows planted at the same time?
A. Yes, even though there is a difference in tube lengths, there is no difference in seed spacing.

Q. How critical is the 10 ounces of pressure needed for planting?
A. The planter will operate efficiently and correctly at any pressure between 7 and 10 ounces.

Q. What do I do when I reach the end of a row?
A. When you reach the end of the row, you raise the planter and make your turn. The drum stops turning because it is ground driven. You don't stop the PTO driven fan, so you maintain pressure. You start planting again when you drop the planter and move down the field.

Q. When I switch from corn to beans, how do I empty the master hopper?
A. There is a gate in the chute and it is located behind the seed drum mounting plate. You simply shut it, remove the seed drum, place a container beneath the chute, open the gate and remove the seed. Slip on the bean drum and fill the hopper with beans.

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CHS Dominant

The Charleston Blue Jays used superior rebounding and made less mistakes to overwhelm the Sikeston Bulldogs in the SHS fieldhouse Friday night, 85-53. The 32-point defeat dropped the Bulldogs out of serious contention tor the SEMO conference basketball crown as their record fell to 0-2. Last season Sikeston finished second at 6-1. Charleston is now 3-2 in conference and 12-3 overall.

Pope Hunt was the only individual star for Sikeston team, scoring 15 points pulling off eight rebounds and blocking a whopping total of nine shots. Hunt, a 6-foot-4 junior, was virtually unstoppable underneath. The only person able to stop the jumping jack postman for the Dogs was Hunt himself, as he several times shot too hard from inside. No one else on the Sikeston team was able to find the goal however, as Undrea West, carrying a 16.7 ppg average was able to net just eight points. Tom Dawson, the only other Bulldog averaging in twin figures scored a meager three points as the tenacious Blue Jay man-to-man defense proved to be just too much for Sikeston.

Albrie Cassell was the Blue Jay's top scorer on the night with 20 points. Alvin Pierce kept his season's average of 21 ppg fairly constant with his 18-point effort. Gordon completed double figure scoring for Charleston with 17 points, about ten above his normal output.

If rebounding is the name of the game, Charleston had it. They outrebounded Sikeston by a margin of about three to one. Even on the Charleston offensive board the Bulldogs were outrebounded by the more alert, more aggressive Jay players.

Shooting percentages were about even from the floor but the Blue Jays were wayahead in free throw percentage. Charleston hit 81 percent on 17 of 21, and Sikeston hit just 54 percent on 7 of 13 chances. Charleston hit 34 field goals to 23 for the Bulldogs but they took many more shots, at times as many as five or six at a time. When they were not dominating the offensive boards, it was because they had just scored a cheap basket on a long pass. Countless times a Charleston guard was able to sneak down court and score on the laggin Sikeston defense, who were slow in retreating. The letdown of the Sikeston defense or the quickness of the Charleston players were instrumental in the Sikeston downfall, as they absorbed their fourth loss in a row and their fifth to go with two wins.

The contest was close for the first six minutes, as Sikeston led, 15-14. However, between there and the end of the quarter the Jays scored eleven consective points and assumed the lead for good. Actually, the Dogs were never even able to make a move at the classy Jays and were unable to even stay even. The 25-15 Blue Jay lead after one period had increased to 41-28 at half and, unfortunatley for the Bulldogs, things got worse for N.P. McDaniel's crew from there. Charleston outscored them, 15-8, in the third quarter and 29-17 in the final for an aggragate total of 44 points for the Jays to 25 for their hosts.

The loss to Charleston made history in two ways. Since the fieldhouse was opened, February 7, 1969, it is the first time Sikeston has lost two conference games at home. Also, it was the first time Charleston has ever beaten the Bulldogs on the Tartan surface.

In the "B" game, the junior Bulldogs sufferred their first loss of the season to 46-37 to Charleston who also possess one of the area's top JV teams, One quarter did it all for the visitors, as they outscored Sikeston by nine points in the third quarter, 13-4, en route to the win. Jim Saulters was top scorer for the primarily sophomore Sikeston team, as he scored 10 points. Once again, it was rebounding and floor mistakes that plagued the junior Dogs. Davis led Charleston with 14.

Scoring

SIKESTON (53)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
West	4	0-2	0	8
Marks	2	0-0	1	4
Hunt	6	3-4	2	15
Dawson	1	1-2	3	3
Blankenship	2	2-2	1	6
L. Green	1	0-0	1	2
Tucker	2	0-1	2	4
B. Green	0	0-0	2	0
Yarber	3	0-1	0	6
Redd	1	0-0	0	2
Hobbs	1	1-1	0	3
Totals	23	7-13	12	53

CHARLESTON (85)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pierce	8	2-2	0	18
Cassell	7	6-8	2	20
Smith	4	1-2	3	9
Lawrence	4	0-1	2	8
Gordon	6	5-5	2	17
Simmons	3	1-1	1	7
Smoot	2	2-2	0	6
Totals	34	17-21	10	85

Sikeston 15 - 13 - 8 - 17 - 53
Charleston 25 - 16 - 15 - 29 - 85

SIKESTON (37)
Hewitt 2, Wyse 2, Bowman 2, Lindsley 8, Collins 8, Bond 4, Keller 1, Couch 2, Saulters 10, Green 6 Totals: FG---18; FT---1/6; PF---22

CHARLESTON (46)
Davis 14, Straughter 7, Rodgers 7, DeLay 8, Pike 3, Cassell 5. Totals: FG---17; FT---12/29; PF---6
Sikeston 9 - 10 - 4 - 14 - 37
Charleston 11 - 8 - 13 - 14 - 46

SIKESTON BULLDOG scoring and rebounding leader, Pope Hunt, puts up a free thrown in the opening minutes of the SEMO conference game at the field house Friday night against Charleston. SHS lost both league encounters to their neighboring rivals.

The home of Washington's ancestors, Sulgrave Manor, is still preserved in England. In 1539 Lawrence Washington bought it from Henry VIII. George Washington's grandfather, who came to Virginia in 1657, was born there.

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Scott-Mississippi Tourney

A-TEAM BRACKET

(1) Kelly
Bye
(4) Scott Central
Jan. 17 (9:00)
Delta
(2) Oran
Jan. 18 (7:30)
Chaffee
(3) East Prairie
Jan. 17 (6:00)
Scott City

Jan. 19 (8:30)
Jan. 19 (7:00)
Jan 21 (8:30)
Jan 22 (8:30)

B-TEAM BRACKET

(1) Kelly
Jan. 17 (4:30)
East Prairie
(4) Scott Central
Jan. 17 (7:30)
Delta
(2) Oak Ridge
Jan. 18 (6:30)
Chaffee
(3) Oran
Jan 18 (9:00)
Scott City

Jan. 19 (7:00)
Jan 20 (7:00)
Jan 21 (7:00)
Jan 22 (7:00)

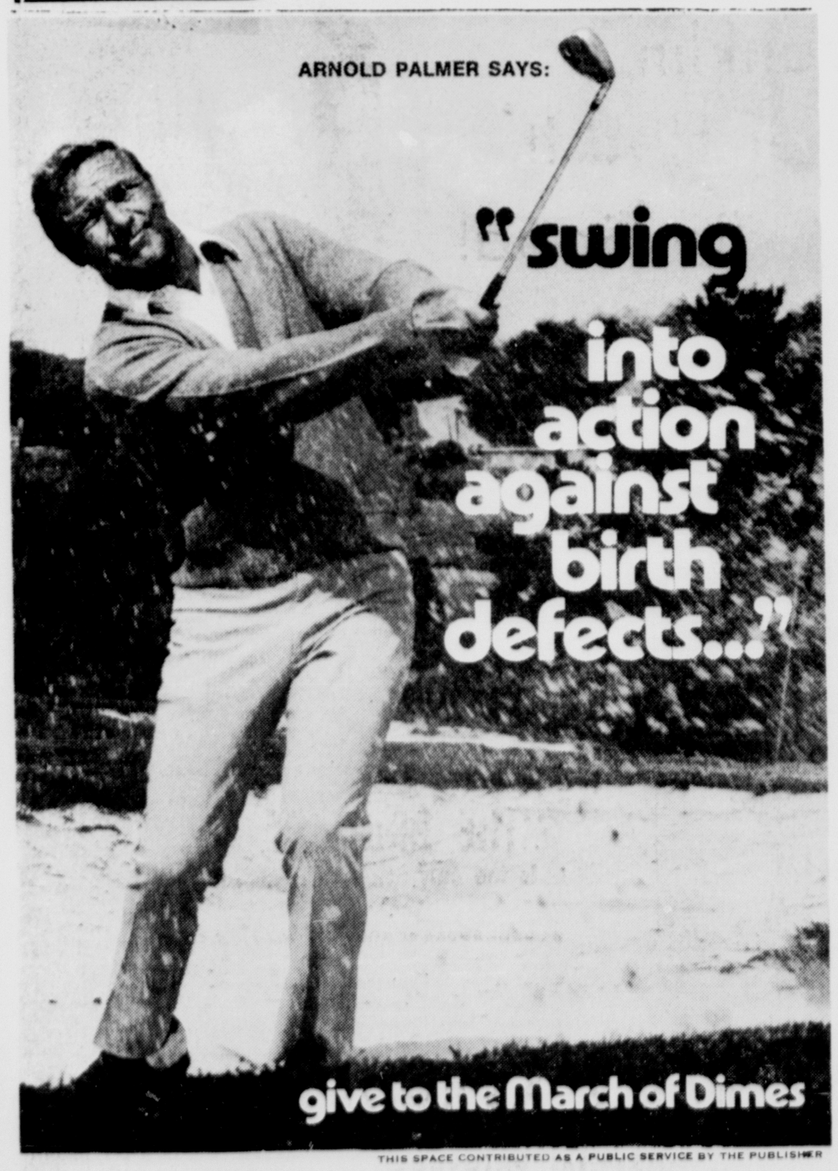
Nolley Stars

NEW MADRID — Fred Nolley calmly stepped up to the free throw line with two seconds remaining and connected for the winning point here Friday night as the New Madrid Indians defeated an upset-minded group of Illmo-Scott City Rams, 64-63. Nolley had 10 points for the night, but Chuck Williams was the big man for New Madrid. Possibly the smallest postman in the SEMO area at 5-foot-11, Williams pumped in 36 points for his top output for the season. Rand Amick led the Rams with 19. He was followed by Terry Carbaugh with 17 and his brother Mark, who scored 10. The win pushes New Madrid's seasonal mark to 7-5.

Scott City jumped off on the right foot in the game, holding New Madrid to nine points in the first period and assuming a six point lead, 15-9. They held the lead throughout the first half and despite being outscored 17-16, in the second frame, they led at intermission, 31-26. The third period was the big one of New Madrid. They finally began to penetrate the ISC defense and Williams led them to a 21-9 quarter advantage and a 47-40 lead entering the last quarter. Scott City outscored their hosts, 23-17 in the period and had the game tied before Nolley was fouled and scored the pressure point.

Scott City won the "B" game 50-43, Schaeffer led the Rams with 10. Tucker was the Indians' top scorer with his total of 13.

Score By Quarters:
New Madrid 9 17 21 17 64
Scott City 15 16 9 23 63



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Deer Win 10th

CLARKTON — Danny Stoelting calmly dropped in two free throws with two seconds remaining in the game to assure Clarkton of a 68-65 victory over Malden Friday night and push coach Bill Hampton's Reindeer season record to 10-4.

A late game disagreement between a Green Wave and Raindeer player resulted in two flagrant intentional fouls and the late game heroics of the 5-foot-5 Stoelting.

"We held a one point lead", coach Hampton explained, "And a Malden player shoved Stoelting for an intentional foul which brought one of my players to his rescue and caused a little high tempers. The officials issued two fouls and gave each team two free throws to shoot." Stoelting connected on his but the Waves Danny Demaree missed his and Clarkton let the MHS cagers take the ensuing tip and get off a shot at the buzzer.

Damaree had 30 points on the night and was six for six from the line before being called upon in the final two seconds of the game.

Johnny McGhee pumped in 26 points to lead the Reindeer victory while Phil DeLong added 18 and Stoelting 12.

Clarkton also won the B-game, teaming behind Carl McFarland's 13 point leadership on the way to a 50-24 win. Carl Townsend, Jr. led MHS with 10.

Scoring:

CLARKTON (68)

Campbell 2, Stoelting 12, McGhee 26, DeLong 18, Morgan 8, Lawrence 2, Totals: FG-26; Ft-16; PF-16. cMALDEN (65)

Dortch 8, Lee 11, Holford 3, Damaree 30, Bowman 13. Totals: FG-27; Ft-11; PF-17

Score By Quarters;

Clarkton	13 20 17 18 68
Malden	12 15 20 18 65

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	31	16	.660	—
New York	25	19	.568	4 1/2
Philadelphia	19	27	.413	11 1/2
Buffalo	13	31	.295	16 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore	19	24	.442	—
Atlanta	16	29	.356	4
Cleveland	15	29	.341	4 1/2
Cincinnati	13	31	.295	6 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

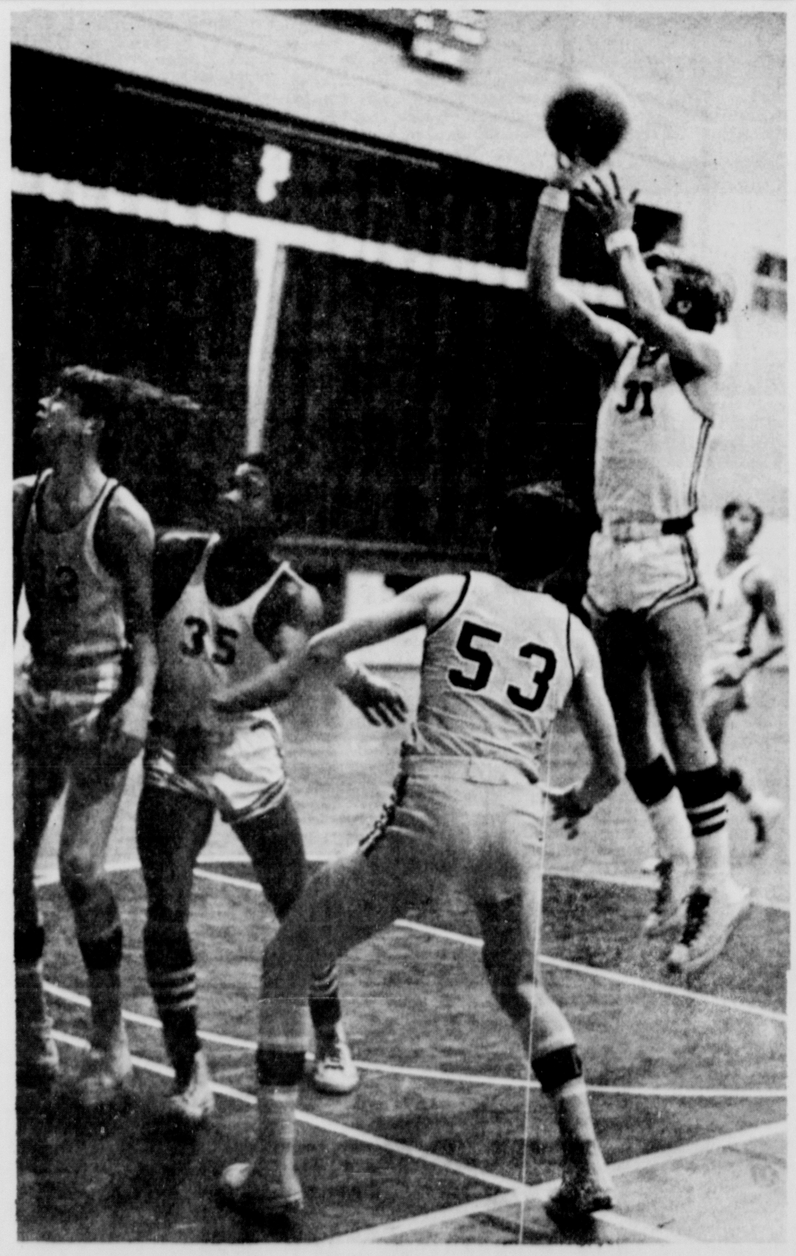
Milwaukee	37	10	.787	—
Chicago	31	14	.689	5
Phoenix	27	19	.387	9 1/2
Detroit	17	29	.370	19 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	41	5	.891	—
Seattle	27	19	.587	14
Golden St	26	19	.578	14 1/2
Houston	15	29	.341	25
Portland	12	35	.255	29 1/2

ABA
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	35	9	.795	—
Virginia	28	18	.609	8
New York	20	26	.435	16
Floridians	19	26	.622	16 1/2



DALLAS SNIDER (31) puts up a shot for the Parma Pirates during New Madrid county league play Friday night. The Pirates dropped both ends of their matches with the Matthews Pirates.

Hawks Upset

EAST PRAIRIE — The Eagles pulled off their second big upset of the season here Friday night by downing the favored Kelly Hawks 63-62 in Scott-Mississippi League Action.

Kelly played without their big shooter, Mike Morrow, who averages close to 30 points per game. Morrow has an injured knee.

The Eagles were playing their homecoming game and were up for the game as they took a 17-12 first period lead. Kelly had to play catch up ball for the rest of the night as East Prairie held a 32-29 halftime advantage.

The Eagles increased their lead in the third period scoring 14 points and holding the Hawks to 12. Kelly put on a rally in the last quarter and led the Eagles with 17 seconds to go when Melvin Williams hit a jump shot from the free throw line to gain the victory. Williams had a total of 11 points in the game. Leroy Griffin led the Eagles with 16 points. Chrismon led the Hawks with 18 points.

Kelly won the B game 56-43 as Kenny Urhahn hit 12 points and Bradley had 15 for the Eagles.

Score by Quarters:
East Prairie 17 15 14 17 63
Kelly 12 17 12 21 62

High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Charleston 85, Sikeston 53
Matthews 80, Parma 66
Hayti 84, Cooter 41
Chaffee 83, Bell City 60
Bloomfield 68, Woodland 67
Dexter 71, Perryville 52
Senath-H'ville 68, Campbell 36
Risco 61, Naylor 48
Delta C-7 91, Holcomb 62
Richland 93, Puxico 72
New Madrid 64, Illmo-Scott City 63
East Prairie 63, Kelly 62
Liberty 74, Cabool 63
Caruthersville 74, North Pemiscot 64
Lilbourn 99, Scott Central 77
Leadwood 73, Arcadia Valley 59
Clarkton 68, Malden 65
St. Vincent of Perryville 63, Flat River 57
Gideon 76, Portageville 57

Doniphan Tourney

Doniphan 56, Van Buren 54
Twin Rivers 65, Neelyville 50

Rebels Streak On

PUXICO — Five men in double figures, including three over the twenty mark, combined to offset fine efforts by Tony Morris and Mike Hill, and propel the Richland Rebels to their fifteenth consecutive win of the season. The Sims brothers combined for 49 points for Richland. Big John led with 26 and Dennis had 23. Norman Cole, the 5-foot-9 sharp- shooting guard followed with 20 and Dan McGhee and Steve Kinder scored ten apiece. For the Puxico Indians it was Mike Hill leading the way with 30 points. Tony Morris scored 22 and Choate 10 to complete double figure scoring for Puxico, who fell 99-72.

The teams were even from the free throw lane with Puxico holding a slight advantage, 18 to 17. But, the Rebs held a large edge from the field, 38-27.

The Rebel rebounding decimated the Indians just as it has all opponents of the huge class "M" team. The Indians gave up about four inches per man and it cost them their seventh loss of the campaign to go with nine wins.

Richland started fast, holding a seven point lead, 22-15, after the first quarter. However, Puxico got tough and held them even in the second, 16 points apiece. The third period was the big quarter for the Rebs. They entered leading 38-31 and emerged with a whopping twenty-one point margin, 70-49, by virtue of a 32-18 advantage in the quarter. The last quarter, too, was even as both teams scored 23 points each and Puxico suffered a double loss on the night. Earlier, Kenny Cain's 31-point outburst had cost them a 59-46 decision in the "B" game. Reed Caldwell was the Puxico top scorer with 11.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (93)
J. Sims 26, Cole 20, D. Sims 23, McKeller 3, McGhee 10, Clark 1, Kinder 10. Totals: FG-38; FT-17; PF-15

PUXICO (72)
Morris 22, Mike Hill 30, Durall 1, Turner 9, Choate 10. Totals: FG-27; Ft-18; PF-18

Score By Quarters:
Richland 22 16 32 23 93
Puxico 15 16 18 23 72

Indians Tame Cats

HAYTI — The Hayti Indians ran their Bootheel conference record to an unblemished 3-0 and their season's record to 11-4 with a convincing route of Cooter, 84-41. Northern McIntyre led Hayti with 22. Verdia Kuykendoll followed with his best night of the year, 21 points. Robinson was the only double figure man for Cooter with 16 points.

The contest was never in doubt. Hayti led by fourteen after the first frame, 22-8. That bulge had been enlarged to 48-24 at half. Then in the third period Hayti had their most productive frame, outscoring the visitors, 25-7 and assuming a 44-point lead going in the final quarter, 73-31. The final quarter was played by reserves for both teams and Hayti held a slim 11-10 edge.

Hayti also dominated the JV contest, 76-28, for a double win.

Scoring:

HAYTI (84)
McIntyre 22, Kuykendoll 21, Cushionberry 6, Ruff 6, Maxie 8, Douglas 4, Helms 7, Booth 4, Gardner 6, Totals: FG-35; FT-14; Pf-15

COOTER (41)
Brown 13, VanDyke 3, Booker 1, Lindsey 8, Robinson 16. Totals: Fg-15; FT-11; PF-13.

Score By Quarters

Hayti	22 26 25 11 84
Cooter	8 16 7 10 41

Thomas Scores 32

BELL CITY — Scott Thomas scored 32 and Pete Dooley added 24 as the Chaffee Red Devils overpowered the Bell City Cubs here Friday 83-60. David Swindell, 6-foot-3 sophomore led the home team with 20. Henson had 19.

Chaffee put the game out of reach early, leaping to a 22-10 first period lead. From there they coasted to the win in the non-conference tilt. The middle two periods were fairly even, with Bell City outscoring the visitors, 17 to 15 and 21- to 20, to trail by nine, 57-48, enterring the final period. However, Chaffee made the game a runaway with 26 big points in the eight minutes of action, as opposed to just 12 for the home team.

Bell City managed to gain a split of the night's action with a 62-39 win in the preliminary contest. Stevens led the way with 36 points. Little had 11 for the junior Red Devils.

Scoring:

BELL CITY (60)
Britton 6, Bell 3, Swindell 20, Henson 19, Tropf 4, Randelman 8. Totals: FG-28, FT-4; PF-15

CHAFFEE (83)
Dooley 24, Christy 13, Thomas 32, Vickery 4, Mitchell 2. Little 2, Scheeter 6. Totals: FG-37; Ft-9; PF-8

Score By Quarters:

Chaffee	22 15 20 26 83
Bell City	10 17 21 12 60

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District High School Basketball

Lions Win 14th

SENATH — The Senath-Hornersville Lions won their fourteenth game in fourteen starts in this season over the Campbell Camels Friday night, 68-36. The win gave them a perfect 5-0 record in the Dunklin County conference and clinched the title for them. Herman Brown led a nine-man scoring attack with his 18 points. Barry Harris scored 11 and Mitch Wilkens scored 10 for the only other Lions in double figures. Glenn was the only Camel able to enter the twin figures column as he scored 14.

The Campbell team was consistent if nothing else, unusually scoring the exact same amount of points in each quarter, nine. The Lions led 11-9 after the first period, sufferring through a cold spell. By half they had increased that to 30-18. The third period was a big frame for the Lions as they outscored their visitors, 23-9 to lead 53-27 going into the last frame. Campbell once again scored nine points in the fourth quarter to 15 for Senath-Hornersville and dropped the contest, sufferring a double loss onthe night.

Earlier SHHS had claimed an exciting "B" game, 56-55, behind Mike Mamrick's 19 points. Farmer had 18 for the losers.

Scoring:

SENATH — HORNERS (68)
Harris 11, Gillette 4, Brown 18, Moore 9, Harden 6, Wilkens 10, Armour 4, Battles 4, Kelly 2 Totals: FG---26; FT---16; PF---19

CAMPBELL (36)
Carter 7, Glenn 14, Polsgrove 2, Ward 6, GArdner 5, Bage 2 Totals: FG---11; FT---14; PF---20

Senath - 11 - 19 - 23 - 15 - 68
Campbell - 9 - 9 - 9 - 9 - 36

Chargers Romp

DEERING — The Delta C-7 Chargers really got charged up here Friday night as they ran over Holcomb 91-62.

Holcomb was unable to do anything to stop the onslaught of the Chargers as they ran up a 27-11 first period lead.

Holcomb really fell behind the second period as they could score only eight points to 17 for Delta C-7.

Holcomb scored most of their points in the second half but the game had already been decided. Delta C-7 took the third period 23-22 and the last quarter 24-21. The Chargers hit 45 percent of their field goal attempts and 19 of 29 free tosses.

Marvin Farmer and Joe Murrell had 19 points apiece for the winning Chargers with Farmer grabbing off 16 rebounds.

Holcomb salvaged the B game 59-43 behind Dement's 15 points. Dwight Blankenship had 16 for the Chargers.

Scoring:

DELTA C-7 (91)
Farmer 19, Murrell 19, Bradford 15, Young 12, Hayes 8, Ward 8, Vaughn 6, Ratliff 4 Totals: FG---36; FT---19; PF---18

HOLCOMB (62)
Evans 25, Harris 14, Barnes 9, Rees 6, Young 6, Harper 2 Totals: FG---25; FT---12; PF---19

Delta C-7 - 27 - 17 - 23 - 24 - 91
Holcomb 11 - 8 - 22 - 25 - 62

AUHS Loses

ARCADIA — Leadwood poured it on their host, Arcadia Valley here Friday night 73-59.

Coach David Bones Arcadia team held a 14-8 first period lead and 29-25 halftime margin but fell apart inthe second half as Leadwood scored 47 points to Arcadia Valley's 30 to take the game.

David Stevens was high man for Leadwood with 32 points. Aaron Boyd led Arcadia Valley with 14. Leadwood won the B game 63-44.

Scoring:

ARCADIA VALLEY (59)
Boyd 14, Adams 13, Owens 11, Bennett 11, Denbow 7 Totals' FG---19; FT---21; PF---16

LEADWOOD (73)
Stevens 32; Rasnic 12, Merrill 10, Province 5, Lashley 4, Coleman 4, White 2, Pemberthy 2, Forshee 2 Totals: FG---29; FT---15; PF---24

Leadwood 8 - 17 - 22 - 25 - 73
Arcadia Valley - 14 - 15 - 13 - 17 - 59

Flat River Upset

FLAT RIVER — St. Vincent's of Perryville surprised Flat River here Friday night 63-57.

Mike Keeper hit 19 for St. Vincents and Joe Easter had 24 for Flat River.

St. Vincent held a 16-11 first period lead and a 32-29 halftime lead. St. Vincents record is 7-4 for the season.

Scoring:

ST. VINCENT (63)
Wingert 13, Gremaud 14, Koeper 19, Amshchler 7, Kirn 10 Totals: FG---22; FT---19; PF---12

FLAT RIVER (57)
Gibson 8, Easter 24, Johnson 12, Knowles 7, Moore 2, Ledbetter 4 Totals: FG---25; FT---7; PF---18

St. Vincent - 16 - 16 - 11 - 20 - 63
Flat River - 11 - 18 - 12 - 16 - 57

Risco Wins

RISCO — The Tigers had an easy time of disposing of Naylor here Friday night 61-48 to win their fifth gameof the season to go with nine losses.

Risco was off on their shooting in the first period and fell behind 12-10 but Naylor really collapsed in the second quarter and scored only seven points while the Tigers were scoring 16 to lead atthe half 26-19.

Risco kept pouring it on in the third quarter ourscoring Naylor 16-12. The Tigers held off Naylor in the last period to win the game.

Danny Stobaugh led the Tigers in scoring with 22 points. Adams was high for Naylor with 17 points.

Risco won a close battle in the B game 61-58. Willie Holmes was high man for Risco with 19 points. White led Naylor with 22.

Scoring:

RISCO (61)
Bates, Swinney 4, Davis 7, Stobaugh 22, Johnson 14 Coffer 3, Davidson 2

Totals: FG---23; FT---13/25; PF---19

NAYLOR (48)
G. Prudon 12, Johnson 4, Eranons 4, Maples 7, Adams 17, Armour 1, Wheatley 3 Totals: FG---18; FT---12/29; PF---20

Risco - 10 - 16 - 16 - 19 - 51
Naylor - 12 - 7 - 12 - 17 - 48

Liberty Tough

CABOOL — Liberty high school of Mountain View won their tenth game of the season to go along with three losses by whipping Cabool here Friday night 74-60.

Liberty put four men indouble figures with Bob Smith hitting 14 to take high game honors. Joe Clark had 18 for Cabool.

Liberty took the B game 66-47.

Scoring:

LIBERTY (74)
Chowning 11, Campbell 12, Smith 14, Meirer 11, Myers 8, Miller 8, Kay 6, Lowe 4 Totals: FG---32; FT---10; PF---20

CABOOL (60)
Mitchem 13, Dixon 13, Ruft 8, Clary 4, Clark 18, Norris 12 Totals: FG---23; FT---14; PF---13

Liberty 20 - 18 - 20 - 16 - 74
Cabool 17 - 19 - 6 - 18 - 60

Cagle Stars

WARDELL — The Caruthersville Tigers posted their 12 win of the season against four losses here Friday night by downing the North Pemiscot Mustangs 71-64.

NPHS was unable to stop Joe Cagle, who scored 33 points, and that was the margin of defeat. The Mustangs held Johnny Holmes to only 10 but trying to stop both boys was too big a task.

The Mustangs stayed with the Tigers in the first quarter, falling back by only one point, 13-12 and Caruthersville took the second period 14-12.

The Third period was the clincher for the Tigers as Coach Hugh James' crew scored 20 points to 13 for the Mustangs.

North Pemiscot made a comeback effort in the last quarter but Caruthersville was able to hold on for the victory.

NPHS is 11-4 for the season and 3-1 in conference play. The Mustangs had a well balanced scoring attack with Eddie Blackman scoring 15, Ulace Stewart 13, Lawrence Robinson 12, Terry McCulloch 12, and Ron Young 10. Blackman pulled down 19 rebounds for the game.

North Pemiscot won the B game to run their league leading record to 4-0 for the season and play Hayti next to decide the championship. The JV Mustangs are 10-2 for the season. Frank Gooden and Reedus led the offense with 24 and 11 points respectively.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (71)
Cagle 33, Holmes 10, Hubbard 8, Cunningham 5, Marshall 11, Hood 3, Yarbrough 1 Totals: FG---25; FT---21/29; PF---19

NORTH PEMISCOT (64)
McCulloch 12, Robinson 12, Blackman 15, Stewart 13, Young 10, Jennings 2 Totals: FG---21; FT---22/32; PF---18

Caruthersville - 13 - 14 - 20 - 24 - 71
North Pemiscot - 12 - 12 - 13 - 27 - 64

Sports Brief

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has sent Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry the following telegram regarding Super Bowl VI:

"My prayers and presence are with you in New Orleans although I have no plans to send any plays."

President Nixon lined himself behind the Miami Dolphins last week when he suggested Miami Coach Don Shula use a slant-in pass to Paul Warfield against the Cowboys.

Gideon Romps

GIDEON — The Bulldogs romped to a 76-57 win over the Portageville Bulldogs here Friday night, 76-57.

Gideon took a commanding 12-7 first period lead and added to their total in the second period 23-16.

The Bulldogs from Gideon had to stave off the Bulldogs from Portageville in the last half as Portageville put on a rally but fell short. Gideon took the third quarter 21-20 and the fourth period 20-14. Gary Dunklin was high for Portageville with 21 points. Rick Whitehead had 24 for Gideon.

Portageville hit 20 field goals and Gideon had 29. Portageville won the B game 55-39 as Thomas hit 19 for Portageville and Murphy had 15 for Gideon.

Score By Quarters:

Gideon	12 23 21 20 76
Portageville	7 16 20 14 57

Panthers Rally

LILBOURN — The Panthers lacked one point cracking the century mark here Friday night as they ran over the fading Scott Central Braves, 99-77.

Scott Central acted as if they were going to upset the Panthers in the first few minutes of the game as they grabbed a 22-17 lead after one period of play.

Lilbourn recovered in the second quarter to outscore the Braves 25-23 and trailed at the half 45-42.

Lilbourn really began to burn the nets in the third quarter as they hit 29 points to 14 for the Braves. The last quarter was more of the same as Lilbourn hit 28 points to 18 for Scott Central. The Panthers are 13-3 on the season.

Larry Willis hit 27 points for the Panthers and Billy Wheeler had 22. John Fort and David Pobst had 29 and 21 points respectively for the Braves.

Scott Central won the B game 58-53 as Ken Bright had 18 for the Braves and Carl McFerren had 16 for Lilbourn. It was only the second loss for a Panther B-team in three seasons.

Score By Quarters:

Lilbourn	17 25 29 28 99
Scott Central	22 23 14 18 77

MHS Pirates Hot

PARMA — The Matthews Pirates blistered rival Parma here Friday night in New Madrid conference basketball game, 80-66.

Matthews had a hot night from the field, hitting 38 from the court to go with only four free tosses. Parma was held to 28 field goals and 10 points from the charity line.

Earl McCaster led the running Pirates attack with 22 points as McWaters, Davis, Bledsoe, and Jones joined in with double figures for the night. Rolly Perkins had 20 points for the losing Pirates.

Matthews jumped out to a 21-7 first period lead and Parma spent the rest of the game trying to catch up.

The Pirates took the second quarter 20-15 and led at the half 41-22. Parma came out in the second half and began to hit the bucket with a little more consistancy and out scored Matthews 23-20 in the third period and 21-19 in the last quarter.

Matthews raced to 56-37 B game victory as Spraggs scored 13 points and Gibson hit 14 for Parma.

Score By Quarters

Matthews	21 20 20 19 80
Parma	7 15 23 21 66

Wildcats Win

BLOOMFIELD — A 10 foot jump shot with 12 seconds left in the game pulled the Wildcats out of the fire here Friday night 68-67 over Woodland.

With defeat stairing the Wildcats in the face, John Irvin, who scored a total of 13 points in the game, hit a jumper to give the Wildcats their third win of the season against eight losses.

Woodland hit 31 field goals to 24 for Bloomfield but the Wildcats were more efficient from the foul line dropping in 20 of 24 attempts to five for the Cardinals.

Bloomfield held a slim 16-14 margin after the first period but increased their lead in the second quarter to lead 36-26 at the half.

Woodland came fighting back in the third quarter to trim four points off the deficit and actually took the lead for the first time in the last period before Irvin hit his winning basket.

Elvin Kingree led the Bloomfield attack with 20 points followed by John Nelson with 18 and Kenny Vandiver with 15.

Bob Barks led the Cardinal offense with 20 points. Ernie Morton led the Wildcat B team to victory 56-51 with 19 points. Wesbecher had 13 for Woodland.

BLOOMFIELD (68)
Irvin 13, Vandiver 15, Pounds 2, Kingree 20, Nelson 18. Totals: FG-24; Ft-20/24; PF-9

WOODLAND (67)
Allmon 13, Johnson 6, Tippett 6, Barks 20, G. Roberts 16, D. Roberts 4, Trentham 2. Totals: FG-31; FT-5; PF-67

Score By Quarters

Bloomfield	16 20 15 17 68
Woodland	14 12 19 22 67

Cissell Tough

PERRYVILLE — Coach Jim Hall's Dexter Bearcats started slow but had a big third period to put the Pirates away 71-52 here Friday night in SEMO conference play.

Perryville, which hasn't been known for their scoring ability thus far this season put a scare into the Bearcats in the first period when the PHS cagers took a 15-13 lead with an aggressive defense.

Dexter fought back in the second period to outscore the Pirate 19-10 to take a comfortable 32-25 halftime lead.

The Bearcats' defense began to tighten and allow the Pirates only 10 points in the third period while they were running up 23. Perryville outscored the Bearcats in the last period 17-16 as coach Hall began to substitute rather freely.

Danny Summers led a balanced scoring attack for the winners with 18 points. Mike Cissell was the only man the Bearcats couldn't defense as he scored 30 points to take high game honors in that department.

Dexter waltzed to a 56-37 triumph in the B game with Backfish scoring 19 points. Gary Franklin hit 10 for the losing Pirates.

Scoring:

Score By Quarters

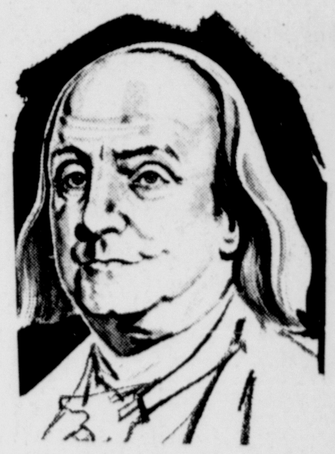
Dexter	13 19 23 16 71
Perryville	15 10 10 17 52

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9187 or if no one answers 471-2447

Veterans Administration counseling to help minority group veterans use the G.I. Bill effectively to buy homes is being expanded from two to 11 cities.

INTERNATIONAL printing
WEEK JAN. 16-22

Ben Franklin Never Had It So Good!



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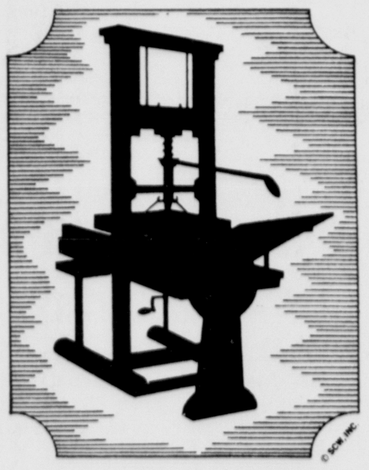

Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790) – statesman, inventor, scientist, philosopher, but first of all a printer! Born 262 years ago this month, Franklin helped to shape the nation's progress through printing. For this reason, International Printing Week honors him each year as the patron saint of printing.
Since Franklin's time, there have been revolutionary changes in the printing process. He would hardly recognize the modern, high-speed printing machines that we have installed within the past year. But Franklin would approve the quality of the product and the pride of craftmanship that still exists among the expert printers we employ today. Our aim is to produce printing that pleases

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the barker

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, January 15, 1972 — 8

FREDERICK W. HUFF, school librarian, accepts a film presented to the school library by the Daily Standard through Barker staffers. The film is entitled "A Career In Journalism." Left to right are, Pat Lambert, Sondra Stewart, Mr. Huff, and Julian Moore.

First For Sikeston
Bleacher Bums Name Queen Tomorrow Night

Bleacher Bum dance will be held tomorrow night in the high school cafetorium from 8 to 12 o'clock.

High point of the evening will be the crowning of the Bleacher Bum Sweetheart Queen. Senior Mary Lynn Caldwell, junior Cindy Taylor, sophomore Linda Pobst, and freshman Kay Phillips are vying for the title. The queen and her three attendants will be announced during the dance.

Candidates for the royalty were chosen by Bleacher Bums in December. Five girls were chosen from each class. Elections were held later in the month to narrow the contestants down to one from each class.

Elections were held again before the Christmas vacation to decide which of the four finalists will be the Bums' Sweetheart Queen.

The queen and the three attendants will have special pages reserved in the Growler along with other Sikeston high school royalty.

At the Charleston basketball game a bleacher bum representing each class will escort the girl representing their class onto the court and they will be presented to the spectators present.

The queen need not be a senior girl. This is unique from any other campus royalty. She may be a member of any of the four classes represented in Sikeston high school.

This is the first year for the Bleacher Bum royalty because the organization was organized only last year. The dance committee consists of Dennis White, freshman; John Farris, sophomore; David Hough, junior; and Kenny Barkett, senior.

Entertainment will be provided at the dance by the Lavender Hill Mob of Springfield. This group has played throughout the United States with such groups as Canned Heat, The Grass Roots, and Big Brother and the Holding Company.

The dance will be casual dress and the concession stand will be open for refreshments.

Love one another.

13 Journalists Eligible For Quill and Scroll

Thirteen students who are taking journalism in Sikeston high school are eligible for membership in the Quill and Scroll.

This is an honorary society for high school journalists. A student must be a junior or senior, in the upper third of his class, and must have completed a full semester of journalistic work to be an active member of the local Quill and Scroll chapter.

The students were recommended for membership by Mrs. Tony E. Statler, director of journalism.

Those eligible to join and their positions on the Growler and Barker staffs respectively are Julia Thompson, editor and news editor; Sondra Stewart, editor and feature editor; Gerry Lyn Moore, business manager and circulation manager.

Terri Mitchell, art editor; Linda Spitzmiller, feature editor and editor; Merry Gay Evans, feature editor and editor; Hunter Moore; class editor and managing editor; Maida Harrington, class editor and exchange editor; Pat Lambert, class editor and news editor.

John Sargent and Mark Shaw are photographers for the Barker and Growler, and Julian Moore and Pat Lacefield are sports editors.

All of the potential members are seniors except Mark Shaw, junior photographer.

Quill and Scroll magazine presents authoritative articles dealing with problems on every phase of newspaper, magazine and yearbook work.

Each of the students will be accepted for membership after he pays an initiation fee of $3.50. The society supplies each new active member with a regulation gold badge, membership card, and one year subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine.

The official badge bears an insignia in the form of a scroll and quill pen. Quill and Scroll is engraved upon the pin badge and he initials I.H.S.H.S.J. which represents International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

The society was founded April 10, 1926, at the University of Iowa. The society is open to any school which wishes to open a chapter. It was organized to recognize and reward ability and achievement in writing and other phases of journalistic work in high school.

The motto of the Quill and Scroll Society is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free."

All students nominated for membership will become members at the beginning of the second semester.

SEMO Senior Is Teaching In Orchestra

Mrs. Carl Barker, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, is student teaching in orchestra under the supervision of Richard Powell.

She is a native of Brownsville, Tenn., and graduated from high school in Mason, Arizona. She began her college education at Murray State University and transferred to Cape Girardeau her junior year. Her major is music education.

Bassoon is her major instrument and cello is her minor. She also plays all clarinets and most of the other instruments in orchestra.

Mrs. Barker resides on Route 2 in Cape Girardeau with her husband and one dog named Leigh. Mr. Barker is a stock processor. In her spare time she likes to sew and cook. Her favorite sport is football.

When asked how she liked student teaching, she replied, "I like it, but my one gripe is that I don't get paid."

Test Schedule For Exams

First semester of the school year will end next Tuesday afternoon. The second semester will begin on Wednesday morning at the usual time.

Some students may have from three to five semester tests. Since it would be rather difficult for a student to have all his tests in one day, semester testing schedules by departments have been scheduled by the administration.

Those departments having tests this week, yesterday and today, were English, math, home economics, and art. Trade, technical, and DE class also had their tests scheduled the past two days.

Scheduled tests for Monday and Tuesday are social studies, foreign language, music, and business education.

Semester Begins Wednesday

Second semester classes for Sikeston high school students will begin next Wednesday morning.

Thirteen courses will be offered to students enrolled in one-half unit classes the first semester or to those students who have dropped courses.

Mrs. Helen Calhoun is the instructor of advanced sewing which deals with the study of fabrics. Home management which she also instructs is the study of the efficient way to manage homes and to handle actual household experiences.

Mrs. Joe Munger will direct advanced foods, a more detailed study of foods, and child development which handles the physical and psychological development of children.

In economics the background for economic trends, its causes and effects, are studied. Carl Wright is the instructor.

Psychology, philosophy, values and group counseling are discussed in personal analysis. Mrs. Helen Reuber is the instructor.

Bob Depro is the teacher of sociology. This class deals with an understanding of the persons' themselves and the society in which they live.

Blair Moran is the director of conservation. The saving of resources, forests, minerals, water and oil manpower are studied in this class.

These courses are offered to junior and senior students. Textbook check out for the second - semester courses will be Tuesday and Wednesday.

Any student who has not completed the enrollment for singles-semester classes must make schedule changes immediately.

A new course on human relations will be offered to seniors, and Mrs. Lena Brogan will be the instructor.

World problems, directed by Mrs. Jack Yount, will be offered; appreciation of law, instructor W. L. Clayton, will be offered; and Missouri history, directed by principal Roger Sherman will be available for seniors.

Independent study will be offered to senior students with an A or B average, but this class will be the third quarter only.

Courses to be offered are advanced foods, advanced sewing, child development, conservation, ecnomics, home management, personal analysis, sociology, human relations, world problems, appreciation of law, Missouri history, and independent study.

Jo Ellen Felker, Wayne Noe, and Pat Lacefield practice their lines for the coming production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."

Home Economics Offers Vast Range Of Opportunities

SHARON MASTERS, ELLEN Magee, Sharon Helms (standing), and Sondra Matthews are busy working on garments in home economics I.

SENIOR GWEN THOMAS measures sophomore Lessie Marshall's waist in sewing class.

Two SHS Students Receive Injuries In Car Accident

Senior Larry Johnson and sophomore Gary Washington were injured in a car accident on Wednesday, Dec. 22, on Murray Lane.

Johnson and Washington were pushing a car which had run out of gas, owned by Harry Jones, when a car driven by Ted Blissett of Oran ran into the rear of the car. Jones and Washington were released from the Delta Community Hospital after having their injuries treated, however, Larry, receiving major injuries, was transferred to the Methodist Hospital in Memphis for a leg amputation. His left leg was removed from the knee down.

Anyone wishing to write to Larry should address mail to

Larry Richards (Johnson)
Methodist Hospital
1265 Union Avenue
Room T-1302
Memphis, Tennessee 38100

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The most transient thing in the universe is a "permanent."

Anyone who doesn't like animals is to be pitied

A coffee club is what you need to get some of the gang

to pay up for the java we make in the office.

Spare the rod, and the boy will leave you on foot every evening.

Do you recall when stern warnings to kids were administered with the back of a hairbrush?

Q—Does the male or female cricket chirp?

A—Only the male cricket produces sound.

Q—Which is the largest of the planets?

A—Jupiter. With an equatorial diameter of 89,329 miles. The mass of Jupiter is larger than the masses of all the other planets put together.

We have a second-hand watch. The minute and hour hands dropped off last week.

Time is a great teacher.

Just when you think tomorrow will never come, it's yesterday.

Variety Of Fashion Trends Are On SHS Campus

THESE GIRLS have taken the time to pose to show the many different fashions that are worn on the SHS campus. The girls (left to right) are Donna Cutter, Gwen Dotson, Cynthia Coffey, Delois Montjoy, Debbie Boardman, Mary Lyn Crugnale, and Cheryl Presley.

Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime and, departing, leave behind us footprings in the sands of time.

SENIOR GWEN THOMAS measures sophomore Lessie Marshall's waist in sewing class.

Faculty Spotlight Is Ron Williams

Band director Ron Williams is in the faculty spotlight this week. Mr. Williams not only instructs early and late division bands, but he also teaches the sixth and eighth graders in the middle school.

Mr. Williams was born in Manila, Ark., and lived there for 15 years. He and his family moved to Campbell, Mo., where he graduated from high school.

Mr. Williams participated in various school activities. He played in the band, as well as a dance band, called "The Starlighters." He was president of the student body his senior year. He was also an active member of the track, baseball, and football teams.

He graduated from Arkansas State University. He was the band instructor in Woodland high school before coming to Sikeston six years ago.

In his leisure time, Mr. Williams likes to hunt and to play tennis.

He resides at 222 Harrison Street with his wife, Sally, and two children, Brian and Julie.

Attend the basketball games and the wrestling matches.

Red Peppers To Hold Bread Sale Sunday

Red Peppers of Sikeston high school will sponsor the annual bread sale Sunday afternoon in Sikeston. The money derived from the sale will go to the March of Dimes Drive. For several years this event has been a service to the community.

The girls are to meet at the Bunny Bread distributing Company at 1 o'clock. After the Red Peppers receive their bread, they will start their door -to -door selling.

Vice - cayenne Terri Mitchell is in charge of making committees up for the bread sale. She has divided Sikeston into districts, and each committee has a chairman. She is responsible for getting a car to take her girls to their appointed section.

Citizens may purchase a loaf of bread for whatever price they wish to pay. After the girls are finished with their designated area, all of the money and unsold bread is to be returned to the bakery, headquarters for the drive.

Co-Editor ..... Merry Gay Evans
..... Linda Spitzmiller
Art Editor ..... Terri Mitchell
Circulation Manager ... Gerry Lyn Moore
Exchange Editor .. Maida Harrington
Feature Editor.. Sondra Stewart
Managing Editor .Hunter Moore
News Editor .... Julia Thompson
..... Pat Lambert
Photographers ..... John Sargent
..... Mark Shaw
Sports Editors ..... Pat Lacefield
..... Julian Moore
Director of Journalism .....
.....Mrs. Tony E. Statler

People Should Work For Individual Goal

"I AM ONLY ONE,
BUT I AM ONE,

I cannot do everything,
but I can do something.

And what I shall do and
can do,

By the grace of God -- I
will do."

Has anyone really thought of himself as an individual and not someone else?

Does everyone wear a mask and pretend to other people that they are just like them?

The time has come for people to face life and not hide behind a cloud. A person will never gain anything in the world if he doesn't face up to his problems.

The above poem helps to explain what an individual really is. It states that this person is one person -- not anyone else. He cannot do everything and he knows he can't, but he is trying his very best. He believes that he must do what is right.

This should be an example for all people. No one should ever depend on someone else very often. Everyone should look out for himself and find a way.

This is very important for seniors because soon they will be deciding about the rest of their future and they must have the will power to do their best as individuals and not as what everyone else wants them to do.

This can only be done by trying to do the very best that can be done. No two people are alike -- and they should not try to be.

Maida Harrington

FREE-- AN EDUCATION, Monday through Friday. Bring your own container.

ONLY HE who can see the invisible can do the impossible.

Of course, we laugh all the way to the bank—our account is so ridiculous.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Alexander Klein and Gladys Montgomery Klein, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 18th day of November, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 148, Page 711, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Seven (7), in Block Two (2) of Kimes Subdivision in Block 4 of McCord's Subdivision in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat of same recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County in Plat Book No. 9 at Page No. 49 thereof.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 29th day of July, 1968, Jerry G. Cooper and Judy K. Cooper, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 8, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

375-281-287-293

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TOSELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Ollie E. McCormick to sell 5% beer at retail at 1129 W. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

275

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

8. Apartments Unfurn.

2 Bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, and disposal, 471-2567.

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Call 471-5470

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Carport $100 per month. Call 471-2772

For rent or Lease
3 bedroom brick in Hunter acres 1½ years old, fully carpeted with drapes, Central air & Heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher and washer & dryer hookup. Call 471-6790 if no answer Call 471-0504

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 Bedroom, carpet, air conditioner, stove furnished. 472-0578.

For Rent
5 room house. Freshly decorated. Living room draw drapes $95. Monthly 471-3403. After 5, 471-0276.

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

All modern 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 471-1254

Furnished trailers for rent adults only. Call or see Pat Summers, River Roads Inn New Madrid, Mo. 748-5843

For Rent — Three commercial buildings. Highway frontage. Can be seen at 865-867-869 West Malone or call 471-5804

For Rent In
New Madrid
Building with space for one to three offices, walk-in vault with large safe, rest room facilities, carport, plus one acre of parking space. Reasonable rent for quick occupancy. Phone 748-2494 or 478-2027

Nice 3 bedroom home. Gas heat & A/C $100 per month. Near Noranda Call 688-2777 after 3:30 or 471-0495

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer, wall to wall carpeting, $95.00 per mo. Adults only. Call 471-2500 or after 6 p.m. 472-0737

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

Picker to represent dealer; for old, good condition, patchwork and applique quilts. write S & H Primitines, 7146 Calmbridge, St. Louis, Mo. 63130

Westinghouse Washer Dryer Combination $125.00. Can be seen at 107 N. Frisco Sikeston

For Sale — 7 piece Mediterranian living room set. Including drapes $350. Call 471-8467

Used Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. Almost like new. Will sacrifice for $40.00. Can be seen at Daily Standard front office. 8-5 PM.

TESTED and approved by millionss of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

For Sale — Firewood, oak & hickory. Seasoned or green wood. Delivered, 887-3406 and 264-4248.

For Sale
3010 diesel J.D. tractor $2400; 1964 Chevy Pickup $700. Call 502-665-5664

For Sale
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW Like new push button bobbin makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 12 payments of $6.72 see locally cash discount write: Credit Manager Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 64735

For Sale — Mobile home on lot in Parma, furnished 357-4737

Stoker Coal for Sale due to installment of gas furnace in two story building of Bell City School. Come by and look at the coal or Call Frank Moring, Supt. for details 733-4444.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

1970 23' Winnebage travel trailer Factory Air - Tandem wheels Call 624-4835 after 5 p.m.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Tell City furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale — House 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, 820 Agnes St. Call 472-0103

PEANUT' CANDY & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Sikeston. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment $1,138.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY' Inc. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 Include Phone Number.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale, 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

21. Business Opportun.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Own your own business. Ben Franklin variety store in New Madrid, Mo. FOR SALE. A successful going business. Reasonable rent, balanced inventory, chance for person to make excellent return on investment. Experience not needed with Ben Franklin program. Reason for selling owner has over expanded himself. For information contact Al Dammann, 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill. Phone 833-7066 or 833-2434.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Firm fixed price proposals for the furnishing of all materials, labor and equipment to construct a 100 feet long by 150 feet wide rigid frame Maintenance and Administration Building for Mid-Continent Aircraft Corporation at Hayti, Missouri, will be received at the office of the Owner at the Mid-Continent Aircraft Corporation Airport, Hayti, Missouri, until 2:00 p.m., CST, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1972, at which time they will be privately opened and read.

It is the Owner's intent to let two separate contract, the first contract to be for furnishing and erecting the rigid frame building, the second contract to include all other work.

Any and all proposals received after the time speciified above will be returned unopened.

Copies of the plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be obtained from the offic of Mid-Continent Aircraft Corporation, or from the office of the Engineer, Buescher Frankenberg Associatess 301 East Main Street, Union, Missoui 63084, upon a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) for each set, said deposit to be by check made payable to Mid-Continent Aircraft Corporation. Unsuccessful bidders will be refunded Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) upon return of each set of said plans and specifications in good shape and state of condition, provided the return date is within fifteen (15) days after the date set for the receiving of bids.

The character and amount of security to be furnished by bidder is stated in the contract documents mentioned above.

No proposal may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the scheduled closing time for the receipt of proposals.

Mid-Continent Aircraft Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any irregularities therein in favor of the Owner.

MID-CONTINENT AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
Drawer L
Hayti, Missouri 63851
By: Richard Reade, President

DO YOU WANT TO STEP into a prosperous business that is well established. New and used furniture, appliances, antique, building material, or any other kind of business you want. Five large lots. Five hundred feet frontage on U. S. Highway 60. New block building. Owner retiring. Inquire: SALLIE'S TRADING POST. Barlow, Ky.

17. Wanted Misc.

Would Like to Locate In Sikeston:

Degree in business Administration 4 yrs. Sales wholesale to Retail 3 yrs. Mgr. Retail Outlet. Send inquiries % Daily Standard, P. O. Box BA 100.

20. Lost & Found

Found
Male Tan & White Shelte, resembles small collie. Call 471-5819 after 5 o'clock.

18. Help Wanted

Babysitter Needed
Mother works, need babysitter. Some weekends involved. Hours 6:30 to 4 p.m. If interested Call 472-0432.

Wanted
Shine Boy
for Hotel Barber Shop
Call 471-4264

POST-CHRISTMAS BILLS got you down? As an Avon Representative, you can earl the cash you need to settle up fast. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

NURSE LPN
3 til 11
Top wages $25 a shift. Living quarters. Write Hillcrest Nursing Home

1057 Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mo.
63011
Or Call 227-5405

24. Special Services

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. Contractor office Buildings.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

JANITORIAL SERVICE
NO JOBS TOO SMALL
NO JOBS TOO LARGE
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
All Work Guaranteed
Phone: 675-3419

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Start off the New Year right
Call
M & S Furniture and Carpet Cleaners
667-5193 667-5130
471-0211 Night

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMaster

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trass hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

$10,000 to $10,000,000 available for Businesses, Construction and expansion loans. Contact, Consultants Box 764, Osceola, Arkansas. Phone 563-5108.

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum kitchen & bath. Carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

7. Apartments - Furn.

Nice room for lady, freedom of house, Cooking, washing priviledges Mable Matthews. 471-0941.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. adults. Call 471-0416

Furnished Apartment for rent. 2 bedroom 471-5470

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

2 nice size rooms, furnished, utilities paid, adults, call after 5:00 p.m. 471-5297.

For Rent — Furnished apartment 2 —rooms with private bath 471-2377

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — Furnished apartment 100 per mo. No Children or Pets. Call 471-5755

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

12 X 65 custom built, 3 bedroom mobile home, 8 X 12 expando on living room, many extras, like new. Phone 748-5859

For Sale — 1970 mobile home 12 X 60 2 bedroom Charleston - 683-4627

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

For Rent — Nice Trailer Space $20 month. Couples only - no dogs. 471-2227.

26. Pets

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes,. Also Pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peka a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Pug Puppies, 8 weeks old - $50.00 each. 115. N. Frisco Sikeston.

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

Jeep for Sale "Cheap" 472-0621

For Sale — Sacrifice "66" Chevelle SS Call 471-7433 or 471-9922

1972 Chevy Van, $1000.00 off list price, Cape Girardeau, 335-6504

For Sale — 1961 Chev. Pickup 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. 472-0491, 124 Norvel.

For Sale — 1964 Jeep pickup truck. Call 471-1985 or can be seen at 500 Virginia, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — 1955 Chevrolet Pickup Good Condition. Phone 667-5172

For Sale 1970 Mach 1 Excellent Condition $300. down and take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 471-2486

For Sale — 1965 G.T.O. 2 door hardtop 389 4 speed, Bucket Seats Mag wheels. Gold with black interior 643-2408

For Sale — 1971 Volkswagon - $1595.00 Extra clean. Phone 472-0282 or 471-4649

FARM SECTION

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

For Sale: 16,000 lb. Ross Forklift (will life much more), 900 x 20 tires, Crysler 6 engine, power steering, $2750. F.O.B. St. Louis, Call Paul's Inc. for information, 471-5812

For Sale — 10,000 lb. Baker forklift, all wheel drive, power steering, Herculese diesel engine, 1400 x 20 12 ply tires. Machine in like new condition $4750. F.O.B. Sikeston, Call Paul's Inc. for information. 471-5812.

Wanted — Good Bottom Row Crop or Hill Farm Listings - Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

For Sale — 4 bedroom 2 bath house with partial basement. Acre lot ¼ mile east of Portageville. Immediate occupancy. Call 379-5135.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

5 Acre Tracts - Home - Mobile Home Sites - Horses or Ponies - Terms Call 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Country Lots for Sale. Call 471-5400

Hill Farm - 79 Acres - Only $5400 down - 2 ponds 2 barns - Fenced - priced right - 14,500. Immediate pocession. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295.

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

JANUARY SPECIAL

1972 12 x 60 fully carpeted 2 bedroom 4" walls, bay windows $4995.
12 x 65 3 bedroom 1½ baths. $4995.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR
CONTRACTORS
SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL
471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
NOW OPEN
HOURS 8-5:30
CLOSED ON MONDAYS
RAZOR CUTS & HAIR STYLING
HAIRCUTS FROM 5:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
BY APPOINTMENT CALL
471-4264
J.C. IRBY-BARBER

BARGAIN
FINAL CLOSE OUT PRICE

New & Used Tractors and farm equipment including International Harvester plows, discs, harrows, chisel plows, grinder mixers, rodery hoes, rodery cutters, mowers, rolling cultivators, pulvimulchers, and combines. Good buys while they last at

MIRLY EQUIPMENT CO.
Advance Mo. 722-3574

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Pennyrich

Inventory Reduction Sale January 15 through February 15. 25% off Pennyrich girdies 10% off Pennyrich Bras. Save now, Ladies and do something nice for yourself.
For appointment phone or write
Helen Hopper, Consultant
P. O. Box 102
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 471-5712

TIRE SERVICE
Retread your worn tires.
Prices for most popular sizes
Pickup and cars.
Regular tread 11.95
Mud & snow tires 12.95
Tax and Service Included
Nicholson Tire Service
707-11 W Malone Ave.
Sikeston, MO. 63801
471-4564
Kraft Recapping

FARM SALE

MOVING OUT OF STATE TO FARM.
LOCATED
5 MILES NORTH OF BELL CITY, ON BLACKTOP AND 1 MILE EAST ON GRAVEL ROAD. 1 MILE SOUTH OF PAINTON ON BLACKTON AND 1 MILE EAST ON GRAVEL ROAD.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1972 10:00 A.M.

RAIN OR SHINE

7 TRACTORS 7
1—J.D. 4020 Diesel with 18-4-34 tires all weights and extras wide front, 3 pt. shaft and duals.
1—J.D. 3010 Diesel with all extras
1—930 Case, Diesel comfort king, all extras 1968.
1—430 Case Diesel wide front 3 pt.
1—1850 Oliver diesel sharp
1—1650 diesel Oliver
1—550 Oliver Diesel
1—Farm Hand Dirt scoop, 4 yard

COMBINE & TRUCKS
1—1966 J.D. 95B, 13 ft. pickup reel, Hy. reel, pickup chopper all extra, Al
1—C Gleaner 16 ft. with all extras
1—503, 1967 IHC Cab and all extras 16 ft. header
1—1960 Chevrolet 2 ton with double hoist combination cattle and grain racks, 16 ft. bed
1—1969 Chev. custom 10, V-8, automatic
1—1954 Dodge 2 ton grain truck with hoist

EQUIPMENT
1—7 Ft. 3 pt. mower
1—V ditcher, wheel type
1—3 Pt. Go Devel Ditcher
1—3 pt. blade
1—4 -14 J.D. Plow, S.M. seal bearing colters
1—16 ft. drag type harrow
1—J.D. Field, 10 ft
1—Barrentine 7 tine submorter plow
1—4 Wheel trailer
1—J.D. Mower 3 pt. number 39
1-5-14 Oliver Plow S.M.
1—3 pt. IHC Chisel plow No. 55 like new
1—J.D.mulcher harrow
1—J.D. R G 6 row 3 pt. like new
1—Nashland 5 yard dirt scoop
1—3 pt. spray rig like new
1—J.D. 16 hole wheat drill
1—17 J.D. wing disc, B.W. A
1—J.D. Field Cultivator & Harrow No. 388
1—IHC Spring Tooth Harrow 13 ft.
1—J.D. 3 pt. hoe 4 row
1—J.D. 13 ft. cultimulcher
1—10 ft. Cultimulcher
1—694 AW J.D. Planter with all extras
1—13 ft. Glenco Cultivator
1—Set of J.D. Buster
1—10 ft. offset disc Amco
1—16 ft. Kewanee disk, seal bearing
1—W & A water wagon, new
1—Mayroth 54 ft. auger, like new
1—30 ft. Mayroth Auger and motor, Elect
1—8 ft. front mount blade for 4020
2—2 wheel trailers
1—International grainder & mixer
1J.D. Ezee Flow
1J.D. Cylinders
1—Case Cylinder
Several other items too numerous to mention

TERMS: CASH.

HOG AND CATTLE EQUIPMENT
1—Star cattle feeder
5—feed troughs
1—Dehorn Chute
1—Pig Creep Feeder
1—Cattle Oiler
3—Metal Troughs
1—45 Bu. Hog feeder
2—30 bu. hog feeder.
1—Lot of Steel post
1—Lot of Cross Ties
1—Lot of Wire
1—Hay manger
1—Hog Chute
1—3 pt. boom pole

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY CHURCH

CHARLES RENDLEMAN- OWNER
BELL CITY, MO. 733-4302

JAMES AUCTION COMPANY
COL. JACKIE JAMES
Route 2,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Phone 314-471-3450

AUCTIONEERS — Col Jackie James 471-3450, Dwight Vaughn, 471-9317, Col Dick Twitty 688-2608
CLERK & CASHIER — Bill James 471-0830, Joann James, Otis James 471-4990
LOADER FURNISHED FREE. LISTEN TO YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATION AND NEWSPAPER FOR OUR LISTINGS.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY JAN., 19, 1972
9:00 O'Clock Rain or Shine
Hy 62 East Business Route
Sikeston, Missouri

- TRACTORS - IMPLEMENTS - COMBINES -

Rough Weather attended our last sale, but Buyers and Equipment were here. Again we had over 300 GOOD, EXTRA GOOD AND LIKE NEW TRACTORS of all makes and models. Several average, some for salvage. The demand for Implements is here. Plenty o' CASH Buyers are ready to Buy for the coming season.

"SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT"
FROM
"FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION"

ICH 1256 TRACTOR, IHC S'm TR., IHC M TR., IHC 400 TR., IHC S'H TR. IHC 2 ROW COTTON PICKER, COTTON TRAILERS, IHC 8 ROW PLANTER, IHC 8 ROW CULT., SEVERAL OTHER ITEMS — PLOWS, CULT., MOWERS, IHC WING DISC., HIPPERS, DITCHER, SPRING TOOTH HARROWS, GRAIN DRILL, CHIS. PLOW, MANY MANY OTHER ITEMS TO SELL.

AUCTIONS HELD 1ST AND 3RD WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH. COMING DATES ARE WED., JAN. 19, FEB., 2 & 16 MARCH 1 & 15.

"CHARLIE M" WILL AGAIN BE VERY ACTIVE WITH SEVERAL LATE MODEL AND CLEAN TRACTORS'

OPEN SALE, CONSIGN EARLY.

TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE

HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER OR VISITOR

OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS — NOT FICTION

A/C 314 471-1060 — A/C 314 471 1068

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1972
9:00 A.M.

Our last Years' Sales were the largest Implement Sales we have ever had. We are expecting our 1972 Sales to be even larger. This is the place to fill your Farm Machinery needs as a Buyer, or Seller. The largest sale of its' kind in the world.

SALE EVERY FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY.
MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND OUR JANUARY SALES.
TUESDAY, Jan. 18, 1972

WE HAVE A GREAT DEMAND FOR GOOD CLEAN TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS. WE HAVE BUYERS & SELLERS AT OUR SALE FROM 25 STATES.
FREE Television will be given away at the end of this sale. All Registered Buyers, and Sellers are qualified for this drawing.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale TIME: 9:00 A.M.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
Day Phone Code 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer
Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
—AUCTIONEERS—
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

LARGE FARM AUCTION

LOCATION ONE MILE NORTH OF NEW MADRID, MO. ON HIGHWAY U, NEW MADRID IS 20 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON, ON HIGHWAY 61

TUESDAY JAN. 18, 1972

10AM RAIN OR SHINE

F.S. HUNTER FARMS
NEW MADRID, MO.

TRACTORS
1—1971 IHC 1456 W/Shaft, w/hitch, w/Ta, w/duals
2—1971 IHC 1256 w/shaft, w/hitch, w/TA
1—1968 4020 John Deere w/wide front, w/fenders, w/shaft & hitch
1—1966 4020 John Deere w/wide front, w/fenders, w/shaft & Hitch
1—1965 4020 John Deere w/wide front, w/fenders, w/shaft & hitch
1—60 John Deere — Gas
1—Adam motor patrol w/cab

COMBINES
1—John Deere 7700 Gas combine w/cab w/automatic header w/pickup reel
1—John Deere 105 Gas Combine w/automatic header w/pickup reel

COTTON PICKER
1—1971 IHC 622 Hydrostatic drive (like new) bought new Oct. of 1971

HAY EQUIPMENT
1—No. 47 IHC Baler
1—Ford 3 pt. mower
1—Pasture dream seeder
1—IHC Rake No. 57
1—MC Rotary Schythe
1—No. 10 John Deere Mower

CULTIVATORS
2—6 row John Deere cultivator
1—6 row Lilliston rolling cultivator
1—6 row IHC cultivator w/WA postmerge
1—6 row chemplow w/spray attachment
1—19' IHC Vibrashank field cuitivator
1—IHC 19' Field cultivator

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
1500' of 10" gated pipe
90' turbin well and casing
1—IHC power unit

PLOWS
2—IHC 5131 Semi mount
1—John Deere 4 bottom flipover
1—John Deere chisel plow
1—6 bottom IHC plow

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
1—6 row Amco "Ripper Hipper"
1—6 row barrintine foldup do all
1—6 row burch hipper
1—6 row rome hipper
1—12' IHC chisel plow
2—13' John Deere cultimulcher
1—2 prong John Deere subsoiler
1—12' Amco (Heavy duty)
1—16' Glenco field cultivator
1—19' Midwest harrow
1—19' IHC 480 disc
1—19' Amco disc

PLANTERS & DRILLS
1—John Deere No. 51 6 row unit planter w/hydmarker w/gauge wheels w/furrow openers (new in 1971)
1—IHC 6 row 186 Tool bar planter w/premerge w/insecticide w/furrow openers w/hilldropers
1—No. 510 IHC grain drill (like new)
1—18 hole JD grain drill

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
2—1500 Gallon NH3 tanks on 32' trailer
1—set 4010 John Deere duals
1—Water tank and trailer
1—E-Zee flow spreader
1—Hahn Hiboy (late model)
1—Long backhoe (like new)
1—40' Purdy land plane
1—Amoc blade for 4020
2—5 row Clark NH3 applicators
1—Camper top
2—Cattle water w/electric heaters
1—Hobart portable welder
1—Portable cattle sprayer w/engine
1—sidewinder 3 pt. rotary ditcher
1—V ditcher
2—Long Manure spreaders
1—Post hole digger
1—Bushhog cutter
1—No. 507 John Deere rotary cutter
1—112 John Deere churck wagon
1—Jo Auger wagon
1—Eddin grain cart
7—150 Bu. hog feeders
1—John Deere section harrow
1—propane nurse tank
1—Ton Truck grain bed
1—6 row bell postmerge rig
1—Lot of L.P. tank
1—Set 200 Gal. Tanks

TRUCKS
1—1963 Chevrolet w/davis feeder
1—1890 IHC tandem truck - w/air ride tandem 18 ft. grain & stock rack
1—2 ton Chevrolet truck w/1000 gal. watertank
1—1964 Chevrolet w/hoist & grainbed

RADIOS
1—RCA Base station
5—G.E. 100 watt mobile units
1—120' base tower

F.S. HUNTER-Owner
NEW MADRID, MO.

TERMS CASH
SETTLEMENT MUST BE MADE DAY OF SALE

PLANNING AN AUCTION
CONTACT
HALE BROTHERS
THE AUCTIONEERS

BOB HALE
314-471-1060
SIKESTON, MO.

RAY HART
314-471-5343
SIKESTON, MO.

JOHNNY HUNTER
314-471-1068
SIKESTON, MO.

DAVE HALE
314-335-9313
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Many other towns can equal Los Angeles for smog—they just don't have as good a press agent for the stuff.

If you think YOU have it tough, consider the guy with three teen-agers and one car.

Some ad agencies have automatic tripewriters.

King Arthur's Lounge
Presents
CHUCK KINDRED
SAT. NITE
EVERY WED. & SAT.

MALONE
471-4390
LAST DAY
IT CONQUERED THE WORLD
MON THRU FRIDAY!
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
SAT-SUN MATINEE
OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
CONTINUOUS
TRIPLE FEATURE
HORROR SHOW
THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN
50 TONS OF CREEPING BLACK (HORROR) SPIDER
IT MUST EAT YOU To LIVE

STARTS SUNDAY
American Wilderness
"...MOST FASCINATING OUTDOOR PICTURE THIS CRITIC HAS EVER SEEN."-SPOKANE CHRONICLE
From ALASKA to BAJA!
in COLOR
AN A R DUBS PRODUCTION
G
A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
STARTS TOMORROW
3 DAYS ONLY
MALONE
WEEKDAYS 4:30-7:00-9:15
SUN 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
FRI-SAT SUN NIGHTS
Open 6:30 Show 7:00
2 - SHOWS
SAT-SUN. MATINEE
OPEN 1:30 Show 2:00
COME AS LATE
AS 2:30 FOR
COMPLETE SHOW
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry R

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
FRI-SAT-SUN
NIGHTS
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
2 - SHOWS
SAT-SUN MATINEE
OPEN 1:30
SHOW 2:00
COME AS LATE
AS 2:30 FOR
COMPLETE SHOW
Sandy Duncan
Tony Roberts
STAR SPANGLED GIRL
G

REX
471-9955
FRI - SAT - SUN:
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
ADULTS ONLY! NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OD ADMITTED
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED.
Sandra
THE MAKING OF A WOMAN
I DO WHATEVER I PLEASE. SIMPLY BECAUSE I ENJOY IT... DOES THAT OFFEND YOU? WELL, I'M SORRY. BECAUSE IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER... YOU SEE. THAT'S WHAT "FREE" IS ALL ABOUT!
PLUS
"VENUS IN FURS"

Mail Box

Jan. 12, 1972

Mr. Charlie Blanton, Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The enclosed letter is from our youngest daughter, Sister Ruth Shy — a Sister of Loretto, whose motherhouse is in Nerinx, Ky. Sister is presently on a years' leave from her teaching assignment at Nerinx Hall High School, Webster Groves, Mo. where she had been teaching High School Spanish — (her salary at LaPaz consists of room and board + $20.00 per mo. for personal expenses.)

We think you have a wonderful paper and are always especially interested in the editorials. Having read several recently regarding Mr. Cesar Chavez and UFUOC, we thought you might be interested in publishing Sisters' letter (which is self-explanatory and sent with her permission) and hope it will give your readers a better idea of the "other side" of the picture.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Shy, Sr
New Madrid, Mo.

12/22/71"WHEN WE ARE REALLY HONEST WITH OURSELVES WE MUST ADMIT THAT OUR LIVES ARE ALL THAT REALLY BELONG TO US. SO IT IS HOW WE USE OUR LIVES THAT DETERMINES WHAT KIND OF MEN WE ARE. IT IS MY DEEPEST BELIEF THAT ONLY BY GIVING OUR LIVES DO WE FIND LIFE. I AM CONVINCED THAT THE TRUEST ACT OF MANLINESS IS TO SACRIFICE OURSELVES FOR OTHERS IN A TOTALLY NON- VIOLENT STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE. TO BE A MAN IS TO SUFFER FOR OTHERS. GOD HELP US TO BE MEN." Cesar Chavez

Dear Daddy & Mom

"Our lives are really all that belong to us ..." And I ask, what more could we possibly want ... For with that LIFE I've found friendship and joy!, sharing and love, giving and receiving, sadness and tears, loneliness and understanding ... but most of all, with that LIFE I've found PEACE ... and this is what I hope that this letter finds and brings when you receive it.

Since I didn't get cards this year I decided to write this letter. I felt that there are a lot of people whom I've never really explained to, as to why I'm here, etc.

Many of you know why I'm here; maybe I could say it is a combination of the above experiences based on principles which I believe very strongly. After working four summers with migrant farmworkers I began to see and understand a little about these people. They travelled every year from the lower areas of Texas, put their families in their old cars, and set out across the states looking for work in the fields: stoop labor; a skilled job, but not one learned from books and libraries, and as a result of degrees, but one learned from the experience of having begun work at the age of seven and knowing that to develop that skill to perfection meant bread on the table. Many things are needed in an area into which these people come; better housing, toilets in the fields, better pay, schools for their children, emergency food for when it rains and there is no work, health care, etc, etc. and these definitely are real needs.

But I kept asking myself, what kinds of things are being done to help them gain a realization of their own worth and dignity ... and to know that just because these conditions have existed for hundreds of years, do they have to continue existing for their children and the next generation to come ...? People can receive food and money and clothing, but is that the best way to really help change their lives? I had read much about Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers and had talked with many who felt that their lives had changed, and they had found new HOPE because of the movement. And for these reasons I came to UFWOC to hope --- fully give a little of my LIFE, and to receive a part of theirs.

To leave Nerinx Hall (the High School where I taught 3 years) was not an easy decision. Mostly because one of my strongest "weaknesses" (for which I'm grateful!), is that I begin to like people very quickly and become attached. Many of you know that my love for people there in St. Louis is very strong. At the same time, I'm always convinced that it's the love that I've received from each person I've ever known that gives me the strength to continue growing and giving and loving people I come to know each day. I couldn't do it without you!

And so, this is why I'm here. I spent six months living and working out of LaPaz (Keene, Calif.), where Cesar and others who have been with the movement for many years live and work. Cesar is a man who gives his LIFE, day and night, for other campesinos. Working with him, I learned the seriousness of the struggle for social justice; the realization that it's going to be a long hard battle, but it's going to be won for all who want it. It's going to be won not because we have plenty of money and political power; but because we have people and with that comes much HOPE and LOVE, hard work and sacrifice. The history of our country has proven that when there are men who give themselves entirely for others, and are willing to take personal risks to do this, there are always some who can't tolerate it. Cesar lives under much pressure always, but he's determined to not let it stop him from continuing the non-violent struggle for others.

A mimeographed letter seems very impersonal, and yet I send it to you individually, and thinking of you much as I write it. Christmas is a time when LIFE takes on a special meaning, not because of the day itself, but of how we live each day before and after. And my belief in the One who gives us LIFE is made real and stronger because of YOU. And this is what is going to make my Christmas a special day and one of celebration even though I can't be with all the people I love very much. I close this letter with the HOPE that not only Christmas, but every day is a celebration of LIFE for you and most of all that you are at PEACE with yourself and with others with whom you live ... Love for you, and a deep appreciation of the love you've given me ...

Ruth

What's The Law
Tax Trick To Court

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Abner operated a real musical buisness, primarily because his cash register never seemed to stop ringing. And, while the success of his business appeared to have no ceiling, Aber was floored when Internal Revenue agents looked into his income tax evasion. In short, the government accused him of having untold wealth.

"You've got to be kidding,"protested Abner. "I filed those returns like a thousand years ago. How am I supposed to remember what happened way back then? Under the Constitution, a citizen is supposed to be given a speedy trial. Waiting six long to press charges against me can hardly be considered very speedy."

"Maybe not," responded a tax official. "But, that's how long it took us to find out that you short changed the government. And, while it took time, we're now out to see to it that you get time for income tax evasion."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you dismiss the charges against Aber because the government failed to act with more dispatch?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held tnat the Sixth Amendment of the United States Constitution requires a speedy trial AFTER a person is indicted. The fact that it might take six years to check and recheck a man's income tax returns, noted the judge, does not bar his being indicted and tried for income tax evasion. (Based upon a 1961 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30
FRANK KNAPP, JR.
"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE,TENN.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

When The Kids Come Home For Holidays

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — You don't really feel the generation gap in this country until a son or daughter comes home from college for Christmas. Then it strikes you how out of it you really are.

This dialog is probably taking place all over America this week:

"Nancy, you've been home from school for five days now. Why don't you clean up your room?"

"We don't have to clean up our rooms at college, Mother."

"That's very nice, Nancy, and I'm happy you're going to such a free- wheeling institution. But while you're in the house, your father and I would like you to clean up your room.

"What difference does it make? It's my room."

"I know, dear, and it really doesn't mean that much to me. But your father has a great fear of the plague. He said this morning if it is going to start anywhere in this country it's going to start in your room."

"Mother, you people aren't interested in anything that's relevant. Do you realize how the major corporations are polluting our environment?"

"Your father and I are very worried about it. But right now we're more concerned with the pollution in your bedroom. You haven't made your bed since you came home."

"I never make it up at the dorm."

"Of course you don't, and I'm sure the time you save goes toward your education. But we still have these old-fashioned ideas about making beds in the morning and we can't shake them. Since you're home for such a short time, why don't you do it to humor us?"

"For heaven's sake, Mother, I'm grown up now. Why do you have to treat me like a child?"

"We're not treating you like a child. But it's very hard for us to realize you're an adult when you throw all your clothes on the floor."

"I haven't thrown all my clothes on the floor. Those are just the clothes I wore yesterday."

"Forgive me. I exaggerated. Well, how about the dirty dishes and empty soft=drink cans on your desk? Are you collecting them for a science project?"

"Mother, you don't understand us. You people were brought up to have clean rooms. But our generation doesn't care about things like that. It's what you have in your head that counts."

"No one respects education more than your father and I do, particularly at the prices they're charging. But we can't see how living in squalor can improve your mind."

"That's because of your priorities. You would rather have me make up my bed and pick up my clothes than become a free spirit who thinks for myself."

January 10, 1972

Dear Editor:

The United Nations expelled Taiwan, through trickery, although it was one of the original signators in the U.N. - a nation of over 14,000,000 people - larger than 100 of the U.N.'s members. Peking refused to be admitted unless Taiwan was expelled. This opens a can of worms. What happens if Russia threatens to quit unless Israel is expelled?

What has happened to the original charter of the United Nations, which proudly proclaimed that it was established "to reaffirm the rights of nations large and small."?

The treachery meted out by the U.N. shows its real image of naked power. The majority of U. N. nations, recipients of our largess in ForeignAid and U.N. support, showed hatred for America and lined up in support of the Communist superpowers -- the Soviet and Red China. America, in generous support of the United Nations, has helped sustain, at home and abroad, a dangerous totalitarian regime, which is an implacable foe of all we stand for.

The U. N, by this treacherous, tricky act, is dead as a moral force in the world and now has become a potential danger to the free world and peace. The time has come to halt financial assistance.

Le tyour Congressman hear from you.

Sincerely,
C.C. Moseley, President
Grand Central Industrial Centre
1310 Air Way
Glendale, California 91201

Cape Business Hires Cohen

Gary Rust, of Rust and Martin of Cape Girardeau, has announced that Bill Cohen, formerly with Cohen Furniture of Poplar Bluff, is now working with Rust and Martin as an interior designer.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

I will fill this house with glory, saith Jehovah of hosts... The latter glory of this house shall be greater than the fomer...; and in this place will I give peace.

PRAYER: Help us, our Father, to take seriously Your promises and to work with Your promises and to work with You faithfully to realize their fulfillment. Amen.

Looking Back
French Gets Bronze Star

50 years ago
January 15, 1922

Mr. Carroll of Blodgett, son of our townsmen Judge Carroll, who has been critically ill for some time past, is slowly improving.

Miss Vivian Johnson of Arber, Mo., has returned to her home after a brief visit in Sikeston.

Chaffee-= Sheriff Kirkendall was a visitor in Chaffee last Friday and again Tuesday.

McMullin -- Mr. Norman moved to Matthews last week.

40 years ago
January 15, 1932

Matthews -- Ellis V. Reid spent the weekend in Cape Girardeau.

Pharris Ridge -- Miss Evelyn Tetley visited at the home of Miss Vera Tetely Sunday.

Morley - M.E. Montgomery of Benton was a Morley visitor Sunday.

Big Opening-- Harry Warren is moving to Blodgett this week.

Rudell Daniels, king pin of the Sikeston cage squad, will play his last game with he Bulldogs Friday night on the Charleston court, having completed his nine semesters of high school competition. Daniels is one of the forwards on the squad and for the past several years has been voted an outstanding player.

30 years ago
January 15, 1942

Mrs. D.C. Wells of Malden, mother of Mrs. A.C. Waters of this city, died at a Poplar Bluff hospital Friday.

Morley- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and son, Dick Williams, accompanied their son and brother, Floyd Williams, to Cape Girardeau Friday from where he went to St. Louis to join the Navy.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ball received word last week from one of their sons, Virgil, in the war zone, which stated that he was "o.k."

Blodgett- Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Nunnelee returned home Wednesday night from St. Louis, where they attended to business and also visited relatives.

20 years ago
January 15, 1952

Oran -- Mrs. Wm Robinson was in Morehouse Sunday visiting her sister-in-law and husband, She also visited in Cape Girardeau with the Herman Tedt family a couple of days this week.

East Prairie--Samuel Thornton, 66 years old, of Anniston, died early yesterday morning at a Sikeston hospital.

Commerce - Mrs. Jim Ross entered St. Francis Hospital at Cape last Tuesday for surgery.

Stork Club, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Lee Raines of Sikeston yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowe of Braggadocie are parents of a daughter born Saturday at St. Francis Hospital.

Henry L. Overton, 29, of Sikeston, sustained a fracture of the left leg Monday when an electric light pole he was assisting other workers in putting up, fell, striking him.

Morley -- Billy Joe Gadberry, who is in the Air Force, left Tuesday for Wichita, Kas., after a 10-day furlough spent with his parents.

Jumping into a second quarter lead, the Sikeston High Bulldogs kept on the pressure to dump Charleston cagers 55 to 42 at the Armory last night.

Warrant Officer Junior Grade Marcus R. French of Clayton avenue, Sikeston has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Korean combat.

East Prairie == Mrs. Vivian Garard Van Herman, 50, died at her home here yesterday.

Medical Society Head Denies Doctor Wealth

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. H. Thomas Ballantine, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, denies that 30 to 40 per cent of the nation's doctors are making a "financial killing," as contended by Dr. John H. Knowles, former director of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ballantine said Thursday that such an estimate as "30 to 40 per cent is in my opinion, on the basis of my experience, absolute nonsense."

Knowles, who becomes president of the Rockefeller Foundation on July 1, made the contention in the February issue of "Intellectual Digest."

Ace Cannon
IN PERSON
RIVER ROAD INN
HIGHWAY 61 NEW MADRID
Wednesday,
January 19th
9 PM TO 1 AM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1-748-5843

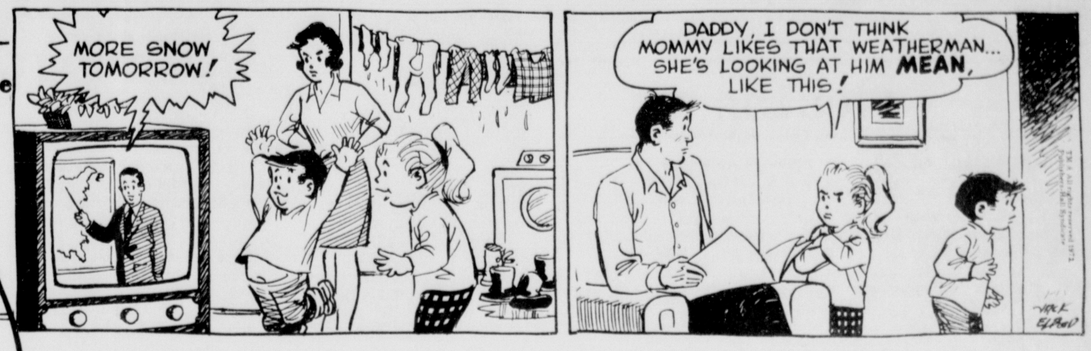
Presenting:
Jeannie C. Riley
MONDAY, JANUARY 24
SHOW: 8:00-9:00 P.M. DANCE: 9:00-1:00 A.M.
COVER CHARGE: 3.50 EACH
RESERVATION, PLEASE
DANCE MUSIC BY: "THE FLAMES"
RAMADA INN
HWY. 62 E. AT I-55 MINER, MO.
471-4700
& The Harper Valley Express

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"It's Mrs. LaPorta. Shall I ask her if she's returning the eggs she borrowed?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1972. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

On this date:

In 1559, Queen Elizabeth I of England was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey.

In 1919, Iganace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.

In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.

Also in 1929, the civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Ga.

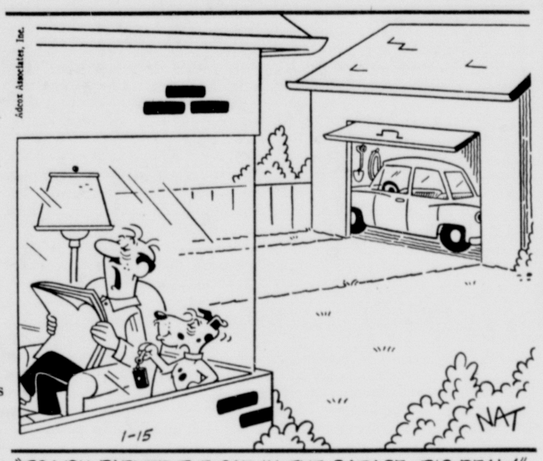
In 1943, work was completed on the world's largest office building—the Pentagon in Washington.

In ,1945, a wartime supply route from India to China was completed by the allies, taking the place of the Japanese-held Burma Road.

Ten years ago: Brazil called on its former mother country, Portugal, to grant self-government to the African region of Angola.

Five years ago: 13 persons were known dead and 62 missing after a ferry and warship collided off Pusan, Korea.

One year ago: The Aswan High Dam in Egypt was dedicated by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the Soviet chief of state, Nicolai V. Podgorny.



"SO YOU PARKED THE CAR IN THE GARAGE. BIG DEAL!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You're wrong about Dexter not being able to save his money, Dad . . ."

". . . why do you think I'm broke all the time?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Think of a very special name—one that will look nice on a bumper sticker when he runs for president!"

Layer It On!

PRINTED PATTERN

4734
7-15
by Anne Adams

Swingy dress over snug, turtleneck top—this is spring's way to layer it on! Combine patterned and plain knits for lots of fashion impact.

Printed Pattern 4734: NEW Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) dress 1⅞ yds. 45-in.; top 1¾ yds. 39-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **The Daily Standard** 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Land, Sea, Air

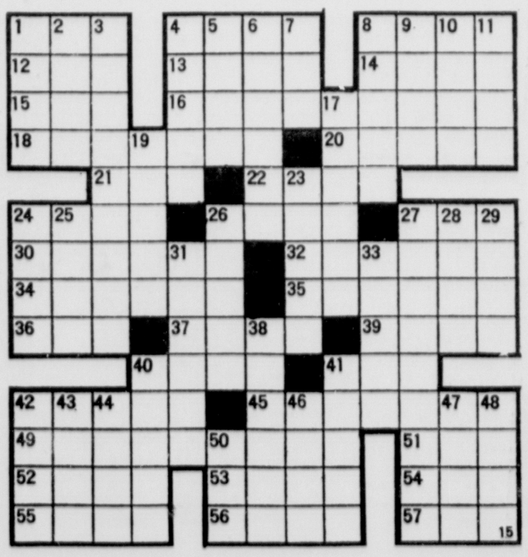
ACROSS

1 Piece of turf
4 Sail——
8 Jetliner's ——
12 Boundary (comb. form)
13 Examine
14 Irritate (coll.)
15 Through
16 Imposing
18 Evening parties
20 Performed on stage
21 Merry
22 Peculiarity
24 Disable
26 Elapsed
27 Depot (ab.)
30 Being lacking in color
32 Lag behind
34 Helmet-shaped parts (bot.)
35 Concluding
36 Chemical suffix
37 Little demons
39 Preposition
40 Too
41 Quagmire
42 Long, wearying time (coll.)
45 Human beings
49 Brighten
51 River (Sp.)
52 Lease
53 Norse god
54 Son of Gad (Bib.)
55 Being (Latin)
56 Bird's home
57 Lamprey

DOWN

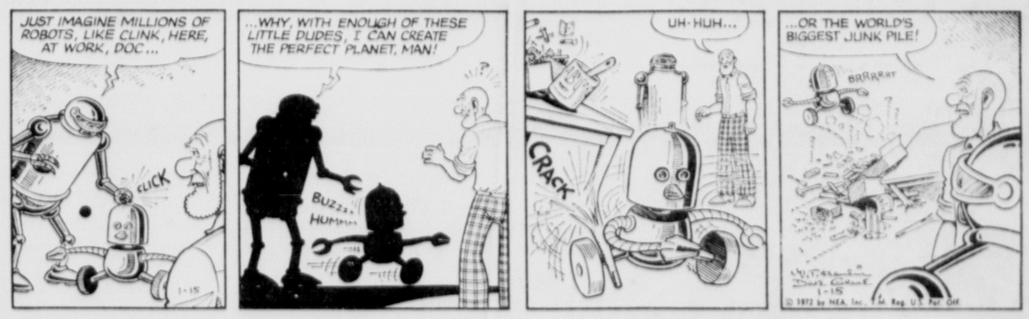
1 Soaks in
2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 Certain aircraft
4 Term used by golfers
5 Monster
6 49th state
7 Number
8 Muscular spasm
9 Tumult
10 Otherwise
11 Obnoxious plant
17 French revolutionist
19 Fibrous plant
23 Small islands
24 Priestly caste of Media
25 Wolfhound
26 Versifier's products
27 Sting ray
28 Canvas shelter
29 Jason's boat (myth.)
31 Fastened with brads
33 Ignoramus
38 Perfumed ointment
40 Variegated chalcedony
41 Steep (dial.)
42 Forefather
43 Angers
44 Sea eagles
46 American inventor
47 Italian coins
48 Firm land
50 Electrified particle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 The	31 Oldtime	61 An	
2 Best	32 Leads	62 Favorably	
3 Don't	33 Crowds	63 To	
4 Pin	34 A	64 Be	
5 Try	35 Privilege	65 Get	
6 An	36 Up	66 A	
7 Down	37 Day	67 Obtained	
8 Arrangement	38 Seeing	68 Mind	
9 A	39 Opposition	69 Opportunity	
10 Visit	40 Money-wise	70 For	
11 Practical	41 Made	71 Security	
12 An	42 To	72 The	
13 Issues	43 Which	73 Settled	
14 Direct	44 Barbers	74 Today	
15 Avoid	45 Can	75 Romance	
16 Can	46 To	76 Today	
17 For	47 Indicate	77 Loud-	
18 Unexpected	48 Heavy	78 Along	
19 Make	49 Friend	79 New	
20 Valuable	50 Order	80 Money-	
21 It's	51 To	81 Talking	
22 Approach	52 Traffic	82 Beauty	
23 Stars	53 Provides	83 Operators	
24 Sprucing	54 Greater	84 Making	
25 Your	55 Be	85 Neighbor	
26 Special	56 Change	86 Big	
27 Opening	57 Or	87 With	
28 To	58 Your	88 People	
29 Assistance	59 For	89 Associates	
30 Efforts	60 And	90 Chance	

1/16

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3- 5- 9-14 — 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55 — 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 7- 8-43 — 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45 — 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51 — 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32 — 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46 — 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52 — 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42 — 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61 — 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49 — 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36 — 38-44-82-83

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Deaths

BERTHA RAIDT

BERNIE Mrs. Bertha Mae Raidt, 68, of route one, a former Lilbourn resident, died Thursday at her home.

She was born May 23, 1903 at Allenville, Her husband, Luther Raidt, preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Ruby Nelson of Lilbourn, Maxine Miler of route one, Matthews, and Flossie Lee Craft of route one, Bernie, with whom she lived; two sons, Bill Keel of Turlock, Calif., and Jerome Keel, address unavailable; one step-daughter, Opal Smith of East Prairie; one step-son, Henry Turner of Dexter; three brothers, Cletis Stevens of Belleville, Ill., and Leon and Earl Stevens, both of Dutchtown; one sister, Madeline Gloth of Whitewater; 32 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at Ponder Funeral home in Lilbourn with the Rev. Donald Hitman of Matthews officiating. Burial was in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

VIRGIL FARRIS

FULTON — Virgil Eugene "Connie" Farris, 51, died Friday at 9:30 p.m. in the Calloway County hospital the result of a heart attack. He was employed by the state hospital at Fulton as a psychiatric aide.

He was born June 14, 1920 in Morehouse and was a former Morehouse and Sikeston resident. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was married to Vera Imogene Henson Sept. 24, 1946.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Rose Lorene Baldwin of Jefferson City, Connie Sue Woods and Anna Marie Findley, both of Fulton; two sons, Jackie Eugene and Larry Joe both of the home; one brother, George Farris of Modesto, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Garrett of Corning Ark., Mrs. Mary Morse of Fulton and Mrs. Marie Sliger of Pana, Ill.; three grandchildren.

The body is at the Bill O.Guinn Funeral home in Sikeston where arrangements are incomplete.

DEWEY BARNETT

MALDEN — Dewey Emmett Barnett, 73, died Friday in the Dunklin Memorial hospital in Kennett. He was born July 22, 1898 in St. Frances, Ark. to the late Louis and Mary May Cushing Barnett.

He was married to Eula L. Provance Feb. 2, 1926, and was a charter member of the Gideon American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, one step daughter, Mrs. Ruby McClure; one grandchild, and five step grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Boyd funeral home chapel with Rev. J.C. Joiner of Clarkton, officiating. Burial in the Mt. Gilead cemetery near Clarkton.

Fresh Troop Cutbacks

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command pushed ahead today with fresh troop cutbacks two days after President Nixon announced he is reducing American strength in Vietnam to 69,000 by May 1.

In the biggest single cut since the first of the year, the command announced the phaseout of 34 small units and two major units with a total authorized strength of 2,580 men.

U.S. strength in Vietnam is now about 150,000 down from a peak of 543,000 in April 1969. It must be cut to 139,000 in the next two weeks. Nixon's announcement Thursday said 70,000 more troops would be cut between February and April.

Among the major units phased out in the latest reduction were the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry, an independent battalion that has been providing security for Tuy Hoa Airfield on the central coast. This reduces the number of U.S. combat maneuver battlions in Vietnam to 13 from a high of 112 in 1969.

The other major unit was the 7th Air Force's 535th Tactical Airlift Squadron based at Cam Ranh Bay. The squadron's 16 twin-engine C7 Caribou transport aircraft will be reassigned to other U.S. Air Force units still in Vietnam, the command said.

The National Geographic Society, founded in 1888 "for the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge," is the world's largest nonprofit scientific and educational institution. The World Almanac notes.

FDA Recalls 24 Types Of Toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it is recalling hundreds of thousands of dolls, rattles, cars, music boxes and other common toys that it considers hazardous to children.

The toys, 24 types in all, were sold throughout the nation before retailers were notified of the recalls between Oct. 24 and Dec. 30, the FDA said Thursday in announcing the move.

The items were declared hazardous under the 1969 Toy Safety Act, the FDA said, because they contain parts which can be inhaled or swallowed, or can cause cuts and punctures.

"We presume most reputable retailers will return the purchase price," an FDA spokesman said. "However, if they refuse, I'm not sure what would happen."

The law provides that consumers may seek refunds for recalled toys.

Suit Filed To Bar Purported Autobiography Of Hughes

NEW YORK (AP) — The dispute over the authenticity of a purported autobiography of billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes has moved into court with the filing of a suit to bar publication of the book.

Rosemont Enterprises, a Nevada publishing company, claimed in Manhattan Supreme Court on Thursday that it has exclusive rights to Hughes' life story. Justice Samuel M. Gold set a hearing for Wednesday.

He directed the defendants to show why they should not be enjoined from publishing the material and ordered them to produce in court all relevant documents, writings and recordings.

Named as defendants were McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Time, Inc., which plans to publish excerpts in Life magazine; Dell Publishing Co., which has paperback rights, and the author, Clifford Irving.

Irving says he prepared the book in collaboration with the reclusive Hughes. Last week, in a long-distance telephone interview with seven newsmen, a man identifying himself as Hughes called the work a fraud.

He said he had never met with or talked ot Irving. Irving replied that the voice was an imposter's.

In a joint statement after the suit was filed, McGraw-Hill and Time Inc. said, "We have not yet received any papers, but we have complete confidence that our legal position is unassailable. Our attorneys will deal with the matter."

Chester C. Davis, attorney for Rosemont and the general counsel for the Hughes Tool Co., said in the suit that Hughes sold Rosemont sole rights to his life story for $10 in 1965.

"Whether the so-called autobiography of Hughes in in fact his autobiography or whether, as there is reason to believe, it is a fraud on the public, and a carefully planned hoax, the rights that Rosemont obtained from Hughes would be rendered valueless by the defendants' publication of the material," Davis said in an affidavit.

Rosemont, which Davis said is "engaged in the business of acquiring and developing literary and dramatic properties," tried unsuccessfully in 1966 to enjoin Random House from distributing a Hughes biography by John Keats.

Rejecting Rosemont's claim of exclusive rights, state Supreme Court Justice Harry B. Frank said in that case that Hughes was a public figures and "the law affords his privacy little protection."

Ladies Home Journal Barred

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Supreme Court has ruled the state's 125-year old abortion law invalid, but it failed to rule on the constitutionality of abortion.

The court declared Friday that the 1846 law was inconsistent because it allowed a woman to abort her child, but did not allow a physician to help unless the woman's life was endangered.

In ruling the law invalid, the court left the door open to the Vermont legislature to either amend the law or to formulate another abortion law. And, any subsequent law or amendment would still have to meet the test of constitutionality.

But until the legislature acts, the court ruled the state could not criminally prosecute a doctor who administered an abortion.

State Atty. Gen. James Jeffords said his office would probably petition the court to reargue the case.

Danes Mourn Death Of Popular King Frederik

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Danes mourned today the death of their popular king, Frederik IX, but welcomed 31-year-old Quen Margrethe II, his eldest daughter, as the nation's new constitutional monarch.

Church bells tolled and 81-gun tributes boomed from naval batteries. The red and white flag of Denmark was lowered to half-staff on public buildings and private homes throughout the country.

Hundreds braved a bitter cold and gathered in the palace square Friday night as the news of the king's death spread through the capital. Spontaneously, the crowd began singing a hymn known to be Frederik's favorite.

Frederik, 72, died Friday night, two weeks after falling ill just after making his traditional television greeting to the nation on New Year's Eve. This was the last Danes saw of their king, who was preparing to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his reign in April.

Frederik was stricken with influenza on New Year's Day and suffered a heart attack Jan. 3.

Tuesday he suffered a relapse and gradually slipped into a deep coma, never to regain consciousness.

His wife, queen Ingrid, and his three daughters and their husbands, kept a vigil at the hospital as the king's life slipped away.

The king's body will lie in state until the final journey by train to Roskilde Cathedral, 20 miles west of Copenhagen. There it will be laid to rest in the royal sepulchre among the remains of 40 other kings and queens.

No date for the funeral was announced yet, but it was expected to be in about eight days.

There will be no coronation ceremonies for Margrethe, just a simple proclamation in midafternoon by Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag from the balcony of Christiansborg Castle, the Parliament.

No Danish monarch has been crowned since the last century. The crown jewels are museum pieces and so is the throne.

Frederik held many titles, but it has become known that Margrethe—called Daisy by her relatives and friends—wants to sweep them away.

Desiring to be known officially just as Margrethe II of Denmark, she is expanding upon her father's informal approach to monarchy in a democratic welfare state.

Margrethe moves into her father's $10,000 a-month job with her husband, French-born Prince Henrik, 37, at her side. Their elder son, 3-year-old Prince Frederik is now heir to the throne. The royal couple's younger child, Prince Joachim, is 2.

With the job, which involves signing some 5,000 documents and bills a year and receiving several thousand people in audience, goes four castles across Denmark. While the pay is taxfree, maintenance of the castles and salaries for the court staff uses up more than three-fourths of the entire allowance.

It calls for royalty with no extravagance, but Margrethe was brought up for that by King Frederik and Quen Ingrid, his 62-year-old widow.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	6.7	—.9
Cape Girardeau	32	13.8	—.1
Cairo	40	36.0	—.2
New Madrid	34	26.3	—.1
Caruthersville	32	26.0	N.C.

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will fall .8 Sunday; fall .8 Monday and rise .3 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall .3 Sunday; fall .5 Monday and fall .5 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Sunday; fall .4 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .3 Monday and fall .5 Tuesday.

House Panel Turns Down Hearnes' Bond Request

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has turned down Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' request for $20 million in water pollution bonds in an emergency budget bill, but did grant $5.4 million to meet extraordinary costs of some state programs.

In a press conference Friday, Rep. E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, committee chairman, said $1.8 million was approved so welfare recipients on general relief and aid to the permanently and totally disabled programs would get back benefits which were cut last Oct. 1.

Also, he said, the committee approved $393,669 so mental health workers could receiver overtime pay, plus $92,000 for administrative costs for the food stamp program in Jackson county and $93,000 to keep the surplus foods programs going in counties where the commodities program is in effect.

The remainder of the funds will go to keep a number of agencies in business until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

An example is a $65,000 appropriations to Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital in Columbia so needed medicines can be purchased. Cantrell said patients at the hospital have had to purchase their own medication when the hospital's supplies ran out.

Another is $50,000 in state funds, to be combined with $150,000 in federal money, to finance day care for children in families receiving aid to dependent children in which the mothers work.

Items cut by the committee included such things as $19,750 requested by the Missouri Commission on Human Rights to step up inspections of barber and beauty shops to guard against discrimination.

The committee also lopped off about 40 per cent of the funds requested to pay rent on privately owned buildings leased by state agencies.

In all, Cantrell said, members of the committee attempted 54 changes in the governor's recommendations, with 38 of the amendments adopted.

In general revenue, the committee's recommendations were about $1 million above the governor's figures.

Earlier the committee was told it would have only $750,000 extra to work with if it adopted the governor's budget for next year, and the $1 million in additional emergency funds would cut back that surplus for this year.

Cantrell pointed out, however, that the governor's budget is quite unlikely to pass in that form. There will be reductions, and perhaps some increases in the House version, he said.

Cantrell said the water pollution bond money would have to come in a different bill if and when enabling legislation is passed to permit the sale of the bond.

The request in the emergency budget bill was improper, he said.

Mail Box

Mr. Frank Burrell
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Frank;

I am enclosing a copy of the letter we mailed to each member of the General Assembly. Accompaning it is the response received from Representative Tony Heckemeyer of your legislative district.

We believe the press and the public should suspect who may be padding the pocket of any candidate or elected official who refuses to disclose the source and amounts of his personal income or political contributions received.

Likewise, any candidate or elected official-such as Mr. Heckemeyer, who refuses to tell the public how he votes on legislation that affects their lives and their pocketbooks should be denied the vote of the public in the next election.

The people have a right to know whether their elected representatives are working for the citizen's they claim to represent or whether they have submitted to the pressure placed upon them by powerful 'special interest' groups.

Sincerely,
Raymond A. Appleton
Executive Director
Citizen's Lobby

Suit Names Chaffee Man

BENTON — A $250,000 personal injury suit has been filed by Helen Sue Bailey of Oran against Raymond Martin Glastetter, 42, of Chaffee in Scott County Circuit Court.

The suit results from injuries received by Mrs. Bailey in an auto accident Dec. 6, 1971, two miles south of Chaffee on Highway 77. She was a passenger in a car driven by Lawson Vernon Bailey, 31, of Oran.

Mrs. Bailey, 25, suffered facial lacerations and a broken ankle in the accident and was taken to a Sikeston hospital, the State Highway Patrol reported.

The petition claims Mr. Glastetter was traveling at a dangerous rate of speed when he drove his car over the center line of the highway and into the path of the vehicle in which the plaintiff was a passenger. The cars collided headon.

The suit states Mrs. Bailey received permanent injuries, including the loss of her right eye and severe disfiguration requiring plastic surgery.

World Deaths

King Frederick IX

COPENHAGEN (AP) — King Frederick IX of Denmark, 72, died late Friday of complications following influenza and a heart attack. The popular king, who was preparing to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his reign in April, is succeeded by his daughter, Queen Margethe II, 31.

William Henry Grimes

NEW YORK (AP) — William Henry Grimes, 79, editor of the Wall Street Journal for 17 years and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1947, died Friday at his home in Delray Beach, Fla., it was announced. He worked for the Journal for 38 years and was awarded the Pulitzer for distinguished editorial writing.

The custom of decorating small evergreen trees is said to have been originated by Martin Luther following his viewing of stars shining above an evergreen tree on Christmas eve.

8 Treated

Eight were treated as accident patients in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

Treated were Floyd Duncan, Jr., 29, Morehouse, fell and sprained elbow; Mary E. Pearson, 20, Sikeston, sewing machine fell on ring finger cutting finger; Evelyn S. Mays, 11, Lilbourn, sprained wrist in P. E. class; Carla V. Grisso, 13, Charleston, shut bathroom door on finger, partial amputation of index finger; Roy William Moore, 14, Benton, fell playing ball and injured right wrist; Mary McBride, 47, Morehouse, car accident, bruised chest; Carolyn C. Stone, 22, Malden, car accident, cut left thight; Mary C. Stone, four weeks, Malden, car accident, cut scalp.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES E. MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

RE—ELECTION— CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J.W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DEMOCRAT
JIM MOORE
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Eagleton At Spain Rally

DEXTER — U. S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Missouri, will be the chief speaker at a kickoff rally and fundraising dinner for James E. (Jim) Spain, Bloomfield attorney and state representative, who is seeking to serve as Missouri's next attorney general.

The fund-raising dinner will be held Friday, Feb. 4 at the Dexter Armory. Tickets for the event are now on sale at $15 per couple or $100 per couple for sponsors' tickets.

Spain supporters said this week a tremendous amount of money is needed to finance a statewide political campaign today, and emphasized that Spain will be campaigning against well-financed moneyed interests.

Spain's bid for the attorney general position marks the first time a Stoddard County man has been a candidate for statewide political office, Stoddard County supporters said this week.

Early America

I REMEMBER AMERICA. By Eric Sloane. Funk & Wagnalls. $29.95 until Dec. 31, then $35.00.

With so many Americans turning from what they find meaningless and frustrating in the contemporary to go on a nostalgic kick, pointing this change in direction with taste, discrimination and wit takes extraordinary skill. Eric Sloane obviously has this in generous measure.

Sloane has an impressive middle-brow achievement with brush, pencil, and, equally important, typewriter. He belongs to a not very common breed — in the high Renaissance only Leonardo da Vinci, Benvenuto Cellini, and Vasari come to mind immediately — who can write about their art with penetration, humor and charm.

Sloane's real name was Everard Jean Hinrichs, but he changed it professionally in his youth. He had the real growth-from-the-soil apprenticeship that used to be a part of the rugged life of American artists. He once painted a sign atop the roller coaster at Coney Island. He virtually invented the cloudscape, under the inspiration of the late flier Wiley Post. From flying it was natural for Sloane to teach himself meteorology by writing books on it. He raised the funds and created the Hall of Atmosphere at the American Museum of Natural History.

Ronald C. Hood
Associated Press

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	34	11	
Albu'que, clear	51	21	
Amarillo, clear	19	01	
Anchorage, cldy	12	01	
Asheville, cldy	57	26	
Atlanta, cldy	65	30	
Birmingham, cldy	45	24	
Bismarck, cldy	-11	-35	
Boise, clear	34	20	
Boston, cldy	59	28	
Buffalo, cldy	29	-02	.08
Charleston, cldy	67	41	1.98
Charlotte, cldy	64	31	
Chicago, clear	15	13	
Cincinnati, clear	27	-04	
Cleveland, snow	24	-04	.01
Denver, snow	08	-07	T
Des Moines, clear	02	-18	
Detroit, snow	24	-07	.01
Duluth, clear	-21	-39	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	46	17	
Green Bay, clear	01	-26	
Helena, cldy	02	-05	
Honolulu, cldy	79	67	
Houston, clear	60	38	
Ind'apolis, clear	18	-13	
Jacks'ville, rain	71	53	2.26
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	15	-08	
Little Rock, clear	42	15	
Los Angeles, clear	69	51	
Louisville, clear	32	02	
Marquette, clear	06	-19	
Memphis, clear	39	11	
Miami, clear	80	71	
Milwaukee, cldy	11	-20	
Mpls-St.P., clear	-16	-28	
New Orleans, clear	70	37	
New York, cldy	62	30	
Okla. City, clear	23	01	
Omaha, clear	02	-16	
Philad'phia, cldy	62	28	
Phoenix, clear	69	42	
Pittsburgh, snow	29	06	T
Ptland, Me., cldy	49	16	
Ptland, Ore., fog	47	31	
Rapid City, cldy	-01	-14	
Richmond, cldy	39	M	M
St. Louis, clear	13	-6	
Salt Lake, clear	29	09	
San Diego, clear	65	47	
San Fran., clear	60	48	
Seattle, cldy	44	41	.01
Spokane, cldy	18	15	.03
Tampa, cldy	78	66	
Washington, cldy	52	30	

Bedwell Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Guests of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn were Warren Hastings, Cecil Blaylock, A. S. "Quill" Reed, Clarence Suekekum, Carlton Lorberg and G. D. Fromabarger, all of Cape Girardeau. Other guests included Owen J. Taul of Lilbourn; past Lt. Governor Leonard Hand of Portageville and Lt. Governor Joe Watson of East Prairie.

James V. Stallings II, was introduced as a new club member.

Wade Bedwell, principal of Lee Hunter School, was the guest speaker. He is in charge of the child study center and spoke on the specific learning disabilities of children.

"It is our duty to obtain all the achievement out of a child that is possible," Bedwell said. "Ten per cent of the children in school are not working up to their potential. There are many reasons, mentally retardation, poor hearing, poor sight, over activeness, the child doesn't listen, talks too much and many other reasons."

"Some children have above average intelligence but do not achieve anything. We do not know why children have these disabilities. Some could be inherited," Bedwell said.

Every child has some difficulties but they are not considered abnormal. All children are not the same and cannot be expected to learn at the same rate.

If the problem is not detected and medical help given some become angry and hard to discipline. Many high school dropouts may have had some physical disability earlier in life.

The Sikeston Public schools work with these children. Diagnostic testing takes from six to eight hours with a highly trained and specialized staff. A child study center is located at Lee Hunter School.

Children are referred by teachers who furnish a complete profile of ability and disability. Parental consent to have a physical examination made of the child is necessary.

The staff then decides on a program for the child." Success is not always quickly accomplished," Bedwell said, "we have greater success with the younger child."

Medication is properly prescribed and supervised.

The schools have a federal grant for the first time this year, and will have one for the next two years.

"The federal grant pays for everything but medical help. Contributions to this program by any organization would be greatly appreciated," Bedwell said.

Crime in the United States, as measured by the Crime Index report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, rose 7 per cent during the first six months of 1971, compared with the like period in 1970, The World Almanac says.

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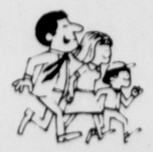
To protect your health, we use only fresh ingredients, at the peak of potency, in filling prescriptions . . . with meticulous care and precision.

Prompt Service, Where and When You Need It

JAMES DRUG
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-5707
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

come celebrate our new name
(and save a bunch)

DQ Restaurant



BRING THE FAMILY & REDEEM COUPONS AT THE DQ Restaurant

L&M DQ RESTAURANT
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SIKESTON, MO.
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Dairy Queen DQ Restaurant

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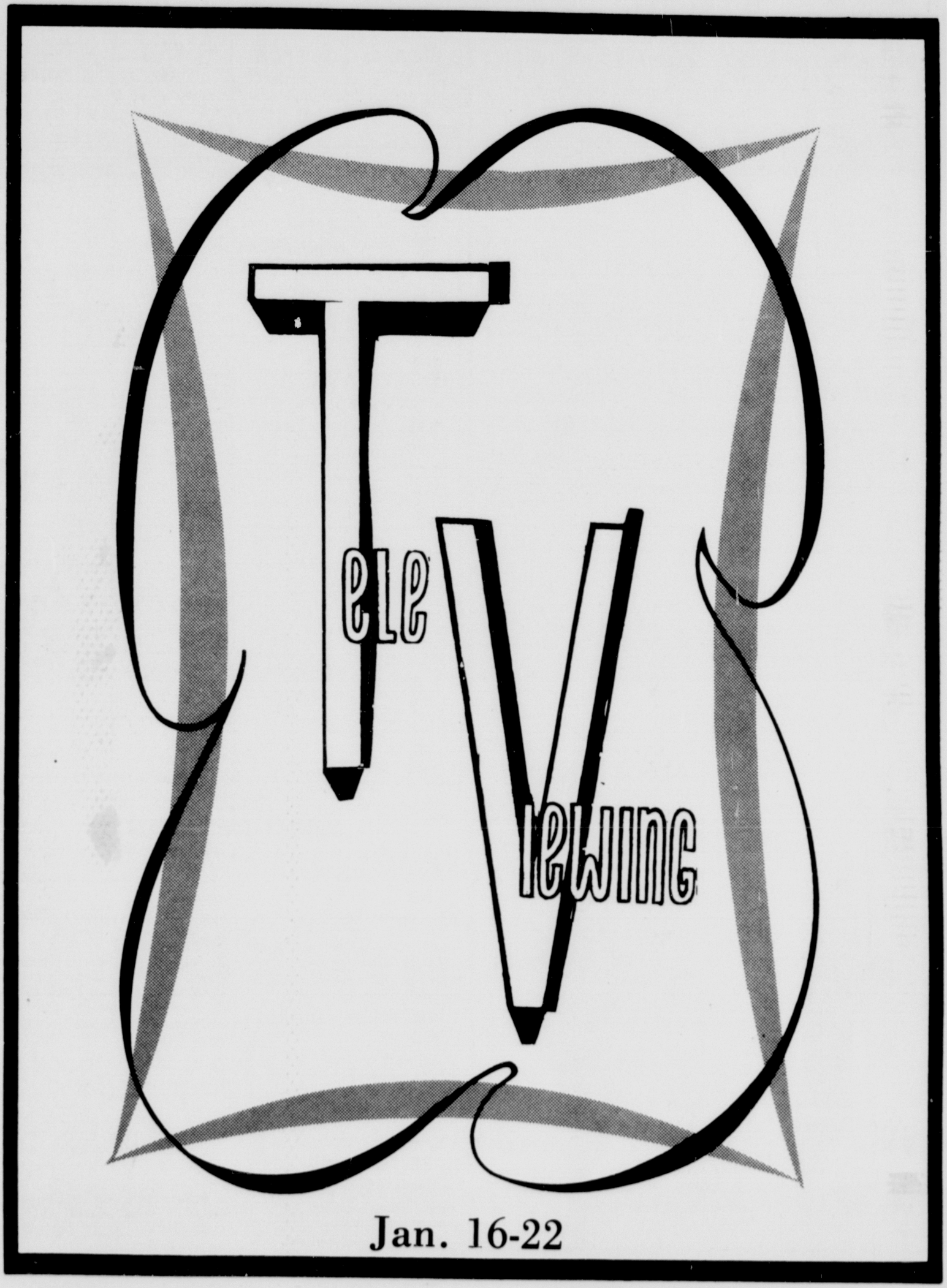
Great things are happening at your Dairy Queen where you've always enjoyed a wonderful variety of dessert treats. NOW the DQ Restaurant brings you the finest quality food for all the family to enjoy the year 'round. To help us celebrate this big event and to introduce you to our delicious food menu . . . we are offering valuable coupon savings.

SAVE 63¢ WITH THIS COUPON — 3 BIG DQ (¼ lb.) BURGERS 99¢ — OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 22

SAVE 26¢ WITH THIS COUPON — 3 DQ SHAKES (16 oz.) 79¢ — OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 22

SAVE 28¢ WITH THIS COUPON — 3 DQ DOGS 59¢ — OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 22

ASK FOR YOUR FREE DQ BUTTON



Jan. 16-22

Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC-Paducah	12-KFVS CBS-Cape	3-WSIL ABC-Harrisburg
7	:00	Faith for Today	The Answer	
	:15			
	:30	Gospel Singing	Herald of Truth	The Story
	:45	Jubilee		
8	:00		Tom & Jerry	Phelps Bros
	:15			Jerry Stoner
	:30	Paducah Devotion	Groovie Goolies	Oral Roberts
	:45			
9	:00		Revival Fires	Reluctant Dragon
	:15	Hamilton Bros.		
	:30	Herald of Truth	Look Up & Live	Double Deckers
	:45			
10	:00	Christophers	Camera Three	Bullwinkle
	:15			
	:30	Children's Gospel Hour	Face the Nation	Make A Wish
	:45			
11	:00	Dr. Doolittle	A Man Named Lombardi	This Is The Life
	:15			
	:30	Deputy Dawg		Educational
	:45			
12	:00	Meet the Press	The Pottstown Firebird	Directions
	:15			
	:30	ABA Basketball		Issues & Answers
	:45			
1	:00		AFC-NFC Championship Super Bowl	Sun Matinee
	:15			
	:30			
	:45			
2	:00			
	:15			
	:30	Physicians		
	:45	File 6		
3	:00	The Day The		Wrestling
	:15	Leaves Clapped		
	:30	Hands		
	:45			
4	:00	File 6		NBA B'ball
	:15			N.Y. Knicks vs.
	:30	File 6	This is the Life	Houston Rocket
	:45			
5	:00	Bing Crosby	Sixty Minutes	
	:15	Golf Tourney		
	:30			
	:45			
6	:00		Lassie	Wild Kingdom
	:15			
	:30	The Mysterious Spring	Funny Papers	This Is Your Life
	:45			
7	:00		Movie	FBI
	:30	Jimmy Stewart	Bridge on River Kwai	
	:45			
8	:00	Bonanza		Movie
	:15			In Harms Way
	:30		Cade's County	Pt. 1
	:45			
9	:00	The Bold Ones		
	:15			
	:30		Public Affairs	
	:45			
10	:00	News Picture	News	
	:15			Weekend News
	:30	Movie	Merve Griffin	Movie
	:45	Merrill's Marauder Jeff Chandler		Tonight We Sing
11	:00			
	:15			
	:30			
	:45			

DAYTIME PROGRAMS

Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC-Paducah	12-KFVS CBS-Cape	3-WSIL ABC-Harrisburg
7	:00	Today Show	CBS News	
	:15			
	:30			
	:45			
8	:00		Captain Kangaroo	
	:15			
	:30			Jack Lalanne
	:45			
9	:00	Dinah's Place	Lucy Show	The Hour
	:15			
	:30	Concentration	My Three Sons	
	:45			
10	:00	Sale of the Century	Family Affair	
	:15			
	:30	Hollywood Squares	Love of Life	That Girl
	:45			
11	:00	Jeopardy	Where the Heart Is	Bewitched
	:15		CBS News	
	:30	Who-What-or Where Game	Search for Tomorrow	Password
	:45			
12	:00	News, Farm	The Farm Picture	All My Children
	:15	Pastor Speaks	Noonday News	
	:30	Romper Room	As the World Turns	Lets Make A Deal
	:45	Calendar		
1	:00	Days of our Lives	Love Many Splend Thing	Newlywed Game
	:15			
	:30	The Doctors	The Guiding Light	Dating Game
	:45			
2	:00	Another World	The Secret Storm	General Hospital
	:15			
	:30	Bright Promise	Edge of Night	One Life To Live
	:45			
3	:00	Somerset	Gomer Pyle	Love Am Style
	:15			
	:30	Popeye	Jeff's Collie	Afternoon Matinee
	:45			
4	:00	Gilligan's Island	The Virginian	
	:15			
	:30	Daniel Boone		
	:45			
5	:00			
	:15			
	:30	Nightly News	Regional News	Evening News
	:45			

HAZEL
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

HAZEL, THE TRYST–BUSTER – WPSD

When George goes out to see a former girl-friend with marital troubles , Hazel suspects the worst. Two marriages are saved despite her well-intended efforts

INVESTMENT CLUB – WPSD

Hazel and her club fall prey to the unorthodox tactics of crooked stock brokers. Happily, George's simple cousin isn't quite as simple as everyone thought.

HAZEL'S MONA LISA GRIN – WPSD

When Hazel sells an old portrait of herself, George learns that the canvas with the dead artist's name could be worth a small fortune. Leave it to the ever-helpful Hazel.

HAZEL AND THE GARDNER – WPSD

Hazel tries to keep George from firing Ernie, the gardner, but when Ernie falls in love with a pretty blonde, he quits work on nothing but large estates.

DOROTHY'S BIRTHDAY – WPSD

Hazel agrees to give up her day off in order to fix lunch for Dorothy's bridge club, but she will not have time to bake her a birthday cake. The evening ends up with the Baxter's and Hazel eating frankfurters and birthday cake together.

DAY THE LEAVES CLAPPED HANDS – WPSD

Original drama by Allan Sloane, telling the story of an old gardener who fights a losing battle against the advancing tide of development in an affluent society that has no place for him

BING CROSBY CHAMPIONSHIP – WPSD

Live coverage of the last five holes from Pebble Beach, California

MYSTERIOUS SPRING – WPSD

A special studying the cycle of existence for wildlife at a spring called Mzima. Alan Root and his wife Joan produced, directed and photographed the program. Cliff Robertson is off-camera narrator.

JIMMY STEWART SHOW – WPSD

"The Quarterback Ache." Kessel College's star quarterback seems intent on eating himself right out of the school's big football game

BONANZA – WPSD

"Saddle Stiff." Buddy Ebsen guest-stars as a hired hand whose criticism of Ben poses an unique challenge to the head man on the Ponderosa cattle empire.

THE BOLD ONES – WPSD

"The Long Morning After," starring Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella and James Farentino, Neil, still determined to prove Gen. Sternwood guilty of two murders, goes to great lengths to gather evidence.

NBA GAME OF THE WEEK – WSIL

ABC Sports coverage of the New York Knickerbockers vs. the Houston Rockets from the Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston, Texas. Commentary by Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell

THE FBI – WSIL

Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. full-hour dramatization based on closed file cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Break-Up." Donna Mills and Jerry Ayres guest star . Bank bandit Todd Rawson wants to go straight, but his wife holds out for one more big job.

WSIL - ABC DAYTIME

THAT GIRL – WSIL

Comedy series starring Marlo Thomas with Ted Bessell, co-star, and featuring Lew Parker and Rosemary DeCamp

BEWITCHED – WSIL

Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead

PASSWORD – WSIL

Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary

ALL MY CHILDREN – WSIL

Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues

LET'S MAKE A DEAL – WSIL

Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host (From Hollywood)

GENERAL HOSPITAL – WSIL

Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital. Regulars are Emily McLaughlin, Martin West, Elizabeth MacRae, others

ONE LIFE TO LIVE – WSIL

Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary American with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others

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Larry Kert

Larry Kert In Tune For Special

NEW YORK (KFS) - Larry Kert starred for three years on Broadway in "West Side Story," one of the all-time great musicals. For the past two seasons, he has played the lead in the current smash, "Company." Some time back when Johnny Carson decided to have members of the cast of "Company" on the "Tonight" show, Larry went on, performed one of his songs from the show and then joined the panel.

Johnny, who had never met Kert, looked at his notes and remarked quite casually that Larry had been in "West Side Story" and was now in "Company" and asked him what he had done between the two hits.

"Ten years of oblivion," answered Larry, with a charming self-effacing candidness that knocked Carson out and began a new career for Larry Kert.

Kert admittedly was a little wary when he made the first appearance on the "Tonight" show and found it quite difficult to heed the advice of his close friends, comedic genius Mel Brooks, who told him to be himself.

"I was even dazzled when I saw the tape later," said Larry. "I hardly remembered saying those things, but the personality on the screen was very much mine. I was responding to Johnny Carson with the kind of answers you usually think of giving three days later."

Larry is featured in Monday night's (Jan. 17, NBC 9-10:30, NYT) 90-minute tribute to George Gershwin and his music, "'S Wonderful, 'SMarvelous, 'SGershwin," along with Fred Astaire, Jack Lemmon, Leslie Uggams, Peter Nero and Linda Bennett. I asked Larry whether he was selected to join that illustrious cast because of his appearance with Carson.

"No, not really," said Kert. "Marty Charnin, who conceived and produced the show, was in "West Side Story' with me and we've been friends ever since. Come to think of it, a lot of people were with me in "West Side Story.' The difference was they came and went, but I just stayed."

A native Californian, Larry was making a living as movie stunt man and double. Most of his singing had been for his family on weekends, but when he hurt himself doing a stunt and knew he'd have to find a new line of work, he went to a chorus call for a Broadway- bound musical, and has been a New Yorker ever since.

In spite of his flip putdown of his own career during the period of "oblivion," Larry had big parts in musicals such as "Cabaret" and "Mr. Wonderful."

"Let's not forget 'La Strada' which lasted one performance," he pointed out. "Or that I was always available for stock companies of 'West Side Story' no matter where it was touring."

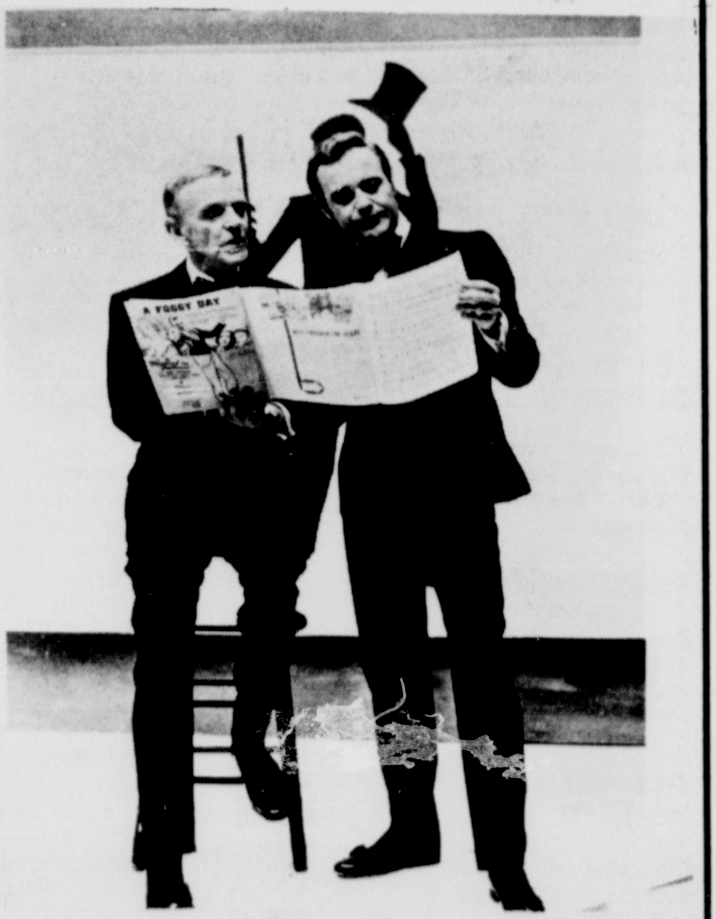
Larry is leaving the Broadway production of "Company" to open the hit in London this month. "I've never even been to London and I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I'll really miss doing the Carson show and being a personality, but maybe I'll fly over once in a while just to keep it going. Another drawback is not being here when the Gershwin special is telecast. I'm extremely proud of that show, loved doing it and I wish I could be around to hear that wonderful reaction you get the day after you appear in something exciting on television."

As there are over 50 Gershwin songs included in this all-star special, Larry gets a fair share. He sings five tunes and his old friend Charnin actually permitted him to make one choice on his own.

"Of course with somebody like Fred Astaire around to sing all the great Gershwin tunes he introduces, the leftovers could have been lean," said Larry. "That is until you study the list of Gershwin titles. The hits go on and on."

By his own admission, "West Side Story" was Larry's security blanket for the three years he starred in it on Broadway. Now, as a frequent "Tonight" show visitor, star of a London-bound musical and featured on an all-star TV special, he needs no more blankets and can stand as a personality named Larry Kert.

The turning point: when, during that first visit to the "Tonight" show, Johnny leaned over during a commercial break, tapped Larry on the shoulder and said, "How does it feel to know you're going to be asked back on this show?"



Fred Astaire

Channel		6-WPSD	12-KFVS	3-WSIL
Network		NBC-Paducah	CBS-Cape	ABC-Harrisburg
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete
	:15			Weather
	:30	Green Acres	Dr. Simon Locke	Bewitched
	:45			
7	:00	'S Wonderful,	Gunsmoke	Mon. Night Spec
	:15	'S Marvelous,		Robinson Crusoe
	:30	'S Gershwin		Ice Spectacle
	:45			
8	:00		Here's Lucy	Movie
	:15			In Harms Way
	:30	Bob Hope	Doris Day Show	Pt. 11
	:45	Christmas Tour		
9	:00		Sonny & Cher	
	:15		Comedy Hour	
	:30			
	:45			
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Rep	Weather & News
	:15		Late Weather	
	:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final	Dick Cavett
	:45		Merv Griffin	
11	:00			
	:15			
	:30			
	:45			

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL – WSIL

"Robinson Crusoe Ice Spectacle" with host and story-teller Andy Griffith. One-hour entertainment special that shows the world famous Wembley Ice Show re-enacting the existing saga of Robinson Crusoe, with more than a hundred intertational ice skaters featuring Reg Park, Australian skating champion, as Crusoe

JACK LEMON – WPSD

A special saluting the music and lyrics of George and Ira Gershwin. Jack Lemmon, special guest star Fred Astaire, Leslie Uggams, Ethel Merman, Larry Kert, Peter Nero, Linda Bennett and Robert Guillaume perform 51 perennially popular Gershwin melodies.

BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SHOW – WPSD

Highlights of Hope's 1971 Christmas trip to entertain American servicemen in Honolulu, Okinawa, Thailand, South Vietnam, Italy, Spain and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Hope's troupe of entertainers include Jim Nabors, Sunday's Child, Charley Pride, Vida Blue, Brucene Smith ("Miss World - U.S.A."), the Blue Streaks and Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

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Channel	6-WPSD	12-KFVS	3-WSIL
Network	NBC-Paducah	CBS-Cape	ABC-Harrisburg
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture The Priest Killer	CBS News Glenn Campbell	Cactus Pete Weather Mod Squad
7 :00 :25 :30 :45		Hawaii Five-O	Movie TBA
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	James Garner as Nichols	Cannon	
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dragnet	Sports Illustrated	NBA All Star Game
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture Tonight Show	Channel 12 Rep late Weather Sports Final Merv Gfiffin	Weather & News Dick Cavett
11 :00 :15 :30 :45			

MOD SQUAD – WSIL

One-hour police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "Kill Gently, Sweet Jessie." Al Freeman, Jr. and singer Leslie Uggams guest star in a tale of vengeance, with Pete as the unsuspecting target of a killer's vendetta

NBA ALL–STAR GAME – WSIL

ABC Sports coverage of the 22nd NBA All-Star game from the Forum, Los Angeles, California. Commentary by Keith Jackson; color commentary by Bill Russell (Live)

THE PRIEST KILLER – WPSD

Raymond Burr stars as police consultant Robert T. Ironside and George Kennedy as Sarge, a policeman-turned - priest. Ironside and Sarge join forces to identify and capture a deranged killer who has slain three priests.

NICHOLS – WPSD

"The Unholy Alliance." Nichols is forced to take part in a bank robbery when a holdup gang mistakes him for a notorious safe-cracker.

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TV's Focus On A 'Legacy Of Hate'

NEW YORK (KFS — NBC documentarian Robert ("Shad") Northshield spent three weeks in Belfast, Northern Ireland, preparing "Suffer the Little Children," NBC news special on the plight of the young in strife - torn Ulster.

He sums up the traumatic experience with a knock at TV's most popular situation comedy, "I do not think Archie Bunker is funny," he said. "There is no way I could ever find humor in prejudice."

Northshield, who has been covering the newsbeat for over 20 years, found the time in Ireland the most disturbing of his career. He still has trouble sleeping because the terror of Belfast continues to disturb him.

"Personally, I can find no justification for hate," he said. "There are people I dislike and many who dislike me, but true hate is hardly a human emotion. But in Ireland, for perhaps the next ten generations and certainly for the past ten, the children have been given a legacy of hate."

Shad has even sought the counsel of psychiatrists hoping to find a statement of hope for his documentary, but the doctors simply confirm his observations. We are all afraid of something, he said, such as jumping from a five story building, so we simply do not do it because of the obvious consequences. When Irish children are taught to be afraid of a man because he's a Catholic or a PROTESTANT '" IT IS A FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN '" AN UNRESOLVED FEAR'

"This kind of unresolved fear, which is part of growing up in Ireland, has become a national time bomb that is finally exploding," he said.

Despite his own personal attitude about hate, Northshield finds some justification in the bitter national rivalries in the Mid-East or in India.

"But in Ireland it's Christian against Christian ... white against white ... Irishman against Irishman ... identical cultures, tracitions ... history," he said. "It is a pure civil war and the only basis of the conflict is Catholic vs. Protestant. Frankly, a few weeks in Belfast provides a pretty powerful case for atheism."

Originally Northshield was going to do a section of another news special on Christmas in Northern Ireland. When that show was canceled, he went to his boss and expressed disappointment over not doing something on Ireland. It was a meeting of the minds, because Reuven Frank, NBC news chief, also wanted a different angle about the tragedy of Ulster, and he gave immediate approval of tonight's concept.

"In a way I'm sorry I went," said Northshield. "It's not so much re - living the nightmare when a phone call in the middle of the night informed me of a bomb in my hotel ... it's just becoming emotionally involved in this insoluble problem. We take our cameras on the street and we ask a child who he hates ... the answer is always the same ... Catholic child hates Protestant and vice versa. We follow up ... 'Well, young man, what is a Catholic?' ... The answer is vague ... It's just somebody to hate."

Naturally the show does not take sides, since it is simply a look at the tragic young victims of the situation. Northshield himself finds fault with all factions from the IRA to the British crown — and he sees no answers.

"There are 110,000 licensed guns all belonging to Protestants, and the IRA is making every possible effort to arm Catholics. A tinderbox, believe me," he said.

"Eventually, some sort of unification will have to be worked out between Northern and Southern Ireland," said Northshield, "but this will do nothing to alleviate that legacy of hate. Catholics in the North must be given more freedom and we know that will not happen overnight. The city of Belfast's official map in City Hall actually shows the lines between Catholic neighborhoods and Protestant ones.

"Here's a typical paradox. Because it's not a well - paying job all cab drivers are Catholic ... but only Protestants can afford cabs. What happens? Protestants hail the cabs but can only be taken to the outskirts of their neighborhood because the cabby will not cross the line."

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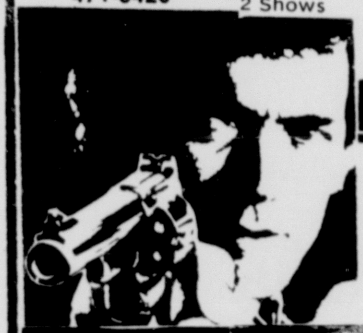
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Cloris Leachman Looks 'Oscar' -Ward

NEW YORK (KFS) — Mary Tyler Moore has some prize neighbors on her TV show. One of them may win an Oscar this season. The other, neighbor Rhoda (Valerie Harper), picked up an Emmy last year.

The Oscar could go to neighbor Phyllis, played by veteran actress Cloris Leachman, a strong candidate for the Oscar as Best Supporting Actress for her brilliant performance as the year's most likely seductress in "The Last Picture Show." The mother of five children, Cloris is very much at home as Mary's neighbor, but she had to go pretty far back in her memory to create the character of the lonely housewife who has a torrid affair with a 19-year-old boy in the higly acclaimed film which has attracted long lines in any kind of weather since it opened in New York several months ago.

"I knew women like that when I was a girl in Iowa," said Cloris. "In fact, one of the reasons I was determined to leave home was to avoid becoming one of them I felt sorry for them as they faced a long, lonely life of boredom and unrealized dreams. I think I put all of those feelings into my characterization."

The excitement of a possible Oscar has not dimmed Cloris' love for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." She doesn't appear in every episode, but when the schedule calls for her to be on the set, it's happy time.

"I'm much closer to Valerie (Rhoda) Harper than I am to Mary for obvious reasons," Cloris said, "Mary is the star and part owner of the series and she has a lot of responsibility.

Cloris Leachman

But when I'm on the set, the three of us have a grant time because Mary feels more comfortable with two other women regulars instead of the customary one. It.s funny about a happy set. It shows in the finished product. I love everybody connected with the series. In fact, I just did a hilarious Movie of the Weekend for ABC which was written by our writers."

Cloris came to New York more years ago than she looks when she was arunner-up in the Miss America contest. Her picture was submitted by a boy she was dating but despised while attending Northwestern University.

"I didn't know a thing about it," she said, "and suddenly I get a call that I'm a semi-finalist in the Miss Chicago contest. I didn't believe it but I won and was sent to Atlantic City, which was so close to New York I told my folks I was going to start my theatrical career a few years earlier than I had expected." She had her first job within a week and has been at it ever since.

Miss Leachman has been an extremely successful actress, but she has always wondered where she'd be today if she smoked. "Julia Harris and I began at about the same time," she said. "I went to an audition for 'I Am a Camera' and was told the lead was mine. Then the author, John Van Druten, began to elaborate on the character and told me she was a chain smoker. I informed him I did not smoke, and, when he suggested I'd have to for the part, I told him I could not do it. Julie got the part, was brilliant in it and became a star. No, I still do not smoke."

Cloris admits that her success in "The Last Picture Show" has not resulted in a deluge of offers.

"I'm not that easy to cast for big films,"she said. "But I have done the movie for TV and some good parts have come my way. You know I'll settle for that...good roles, the continuing success of the TV series and...maybe...an Oscar would be nice."

Since she lost one big break when she would not smoke, I asked her whether she almost gave up "The Last Picture Show" because of the rather realistic seduction sense.

"Oh, no. It was such an essential and beautiful part of the story that I had no objection," said Cloris. "But when we finally came to shooting the scene my lover, Timothy Bottoms, balked. It worked out fine but perhaps I should have told him about the time I refused to smoke."

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6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete
	:15			Weather
	:30	Good Ole Nashville Music	Rollin' on the River	Sports Challenge
	:45			
7	:00	Adam 12	Carol Burnett	Eddies Father
	:15			
	:30	Mystery Movie		Comedy Hour
	:45			
8	:00		Medical Center	
	:15			
	:30			Persuaders
	:45			
9	:00	Night Gallery	Mannix	
	:15			
	:30			Bill Anderson
	:45			
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Rep	Weather & News
	:15		Late Weather	
	:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final	Dick Cavett
	:45		Merv Griffin	
11	:00			
	:15			
	:30			
	:45			

ADAM — 12 — WPSD

"The Tip." Bandits using tear gas and a unique escape route rob an armored truck at a savings and loan bank.

COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER — WSIL

Comedy series starring Bill Bixby as a young widower, Brandon Cruz as his small son and Miyoshi Umeki as the Japanese housekeeper in "Very Young Man With A Horn." Ivor Barry guest stars. Eddie's saxophone practicing prompts an apartment building protest. Kristina Holland co-stars.

ABC COMEDY HOUR — WSIL

"The Kopykats" a comedy-variety hour with guest-host Steve Lawrence and starring impressionists Rich Little, Frank Gorshin and George Kirby, and featuring Marilyn Michaels, Peter Goodwright, Joe Baker and Charlie Callas. Special guest star is Robert Young.

THE PERSUADERS — WSIL

Hour-long comedy-adventure series starring Tony Curtis and Roger Moore as jet-set adventurers who become involved in international intrigue and fighting in the name of justice. "Anyone Can Play" with guest stars Dudley Foster, Ed Devereaux and Richard Vernon. Danny Wilde is mistaken for the paymaster of a Communist network when some chance remarks at a gambling casino coincide with a prearranged code.

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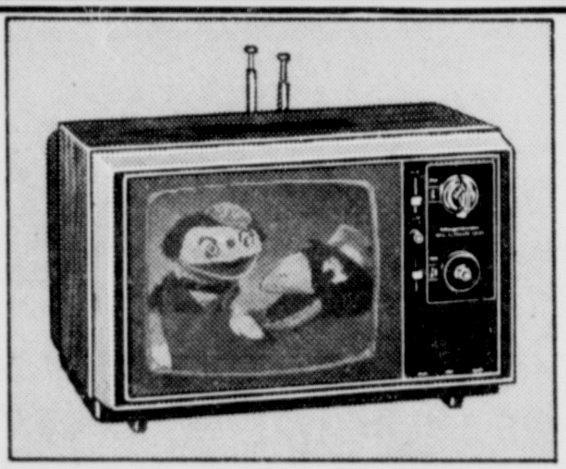

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SUNDAY

ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE – 9:00
"In Harm's Way, Part I" - WSIL

John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, and Patricia Neal head an impressive array of Hollywood stars in an action drama depicting American's fight for life duirng those first grim days following the Pearl Harbor attack. Part II will be on January 17's ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

MONDAY

ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE – 8:00
"In Harm's Way, Part II" - WSIL

The conclusion of the action drama depicting America's fight for life during the days following the attack on Pearl Harbor. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Patricia Neal star

TUESDAY

MOVIE – 7:30
"Getting Away From It All" - WSIL

original 90-minute movie made especially for ABC starring Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman, Gary Collins, E.J. Peaker and Vivian Vance. Middle-aged, middle-Americans take off from their mundane existence to see what real life is all about. Also starring Jim Backus and Burgess Meredith

WEDNESDAY

MYSTERY MOVIE – WPSD

"Short Fuse," starring Peter Falk as police Lt. Columbo. Columbo works on a case in which a corporation executive was murdered with an exploding cigar box.

FRIDAY

MOVIE – 7:30
"Return of the Seven," - WPSD

starring Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller and Jordan Christopher. When Chico, one of the Magnificent Seven, is captured by a band of outlaws who are harassing a Mexican town, the only two of his former companions still alive, Chris and Vin, come to his rescue

SATURDAY

MOVIE – 7:30
"The People" - WSIL

original 90-minute futuristic drama made especially for ABC stars Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy, Diane Varsi and William Shatner. The survivors of an interplanetary disaster find a new and better way to live on the earth

MOVIE – 8:00
"The Russians are Coming, - WPSD

starring Carl Reiner, Alan Arkin, Eva Marie Saint and Jonathan Winters. A small town on an island off the New England coast gets itself up in arms when a Russian submarine runs aground and the crew asks for assistance.

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Channel		6-WPSD	12-KFVS	3-WSIL
Network		NBC-Paducah	CBS-Cape	ABC-Harrisburg
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete
	:15			Weather
	:30	Accent	Primus	Safari To Adv
	:45			
7	:00	Flip Wilson	Me and the Chimp	Smith & Jones
	:25			
	:30		My Three Sons	
	:45			
8	:00	Ironside	Movie	Longstreet
	:15		Chuka	
	:30		Rod Taylor	
	:45			
9	:00	Dean Martin		Owen Marshall
	:15			
	:30			
	:45			
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Rep	Weather & News
	:15		Sports Final	
	:30	Tonight Show	The Late Weather	Dick Cavett
	:45		Merv Griffin	
11	:00			
	:15			
	:30			
	:45			

FLIP WILSON SHOW – WPSD

Flip welcomes guest Aretha Franklin, Dom DeLuise and George Carlin.

IRONSIDE – WPSD

"And Then There Was One." When a Vietnam War veteran is murdered with a grenade, Chief Ironside suspects that men who were members of the man's squad may be guilty of the crime or may become victims of the same fate.

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES – WSIL

One-hour western-adventure series starring Pete Duel and Ben Murphy in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Red Gap." Broderick Crawford, Rudy Vallee, Dennis Fimple and Bill Toomey. A bank owner is the cause of a bank robbery charge against Heyes and Curry

LONGSTREET – WSIL

Hour-long dramatic-action starring James Franciscus as a blind insurance investigator with Marlyn Mason as his assistant and Peter Mark Richman as his friend and business associate in "Eye of the Storm." Collin Wilcox-Horne, Claude Akins and James Callihan guest star Mike keeps a rendezvous with a stranger in a desolated bus stop/cafe that erupts with trouble when a group of passengers arrive.

OWEN MARSHALL' COUNSELOR AT LAW – WSIL

Hour long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, with Joan Darling in "Run, Carol, Run." Lane Bradbury, Keenan Wynn and Jeanne Crain guest star. Carol MacMurdy, charged with kidnapping 4-year-old Ethan Teverley from her in-laws, tells conflicting stories as to his identity. Ethel Waters is also featured

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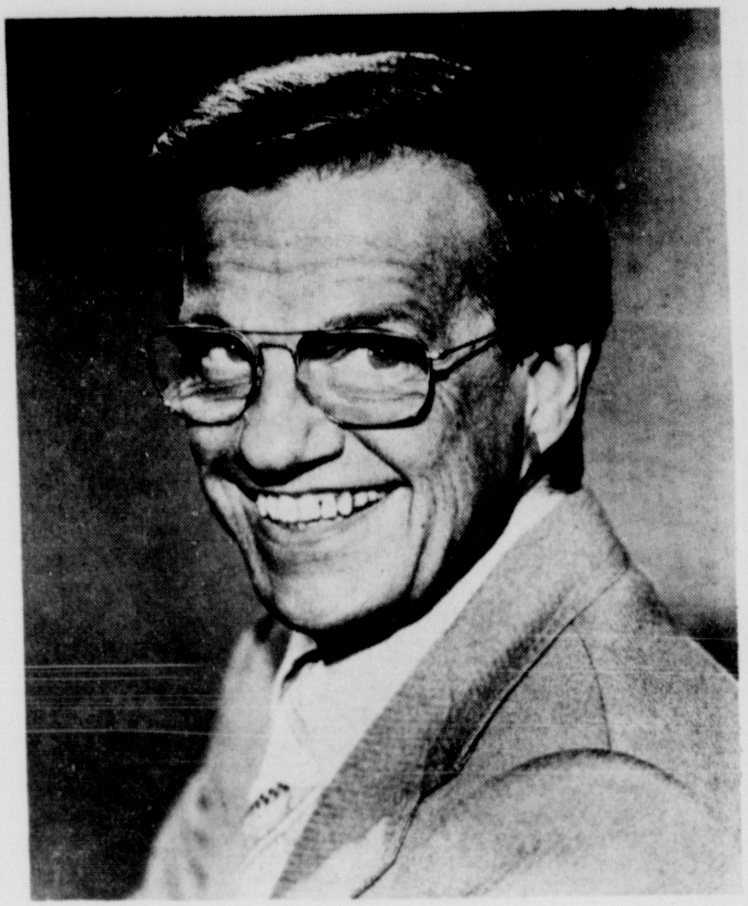

Bill Cullen

NEW YORK (KFS) — In tones of reverence, Bill Cullen's name has cropped up during every interview I have ever done with a game show host.

You start with Bill Cullen, say his peers, and you grade down from that point. Still a relatively young man, Bill has 25 years of experience as the perennial genial, joking host of quiz and giveaway programs, and he is entitled to be known as venerable, an appellation he dismisses with the infectious laugh that has consoled many a losing contestant on shows ranging from his first, "Winner Take All," to his current NBC game, "Three on a Match."

"No I don't really like people," confessed Bill between tapings of "Three on a Match." "But when I'm on stage, I'm able to look as if I do. I enjoy being funny within the limitations of my talent, which means amusing enough to get be as a game show host or a panelist on 'I've Got a Secret' or 'To Tell the Truth.' I have no visions of myself as another Johnny Carson."

Cullen believes the secret of his success and personal satisfaction with his career has been the ability to recognize his talent, and not try to branch out into areas of show business where he would flounder. "I just want to keep working until I'm ready to retire and move to California," he said.

As proof that he means what he said about keeping busy, Bill has been signed on as TV spokesman for one of New York's largest department stores.

"I imagine one of the reasons they wanted me" he said, "was my association with a show called 'The Price Is Right,' but fortunately they have not inserted the phrase in any of the copy I have to read. I would not permit it, and Mark Goodson and Till Todman, owners of that show, would be on hand with an injunction before the one- minute commercial message ended."

Bill's association with the Goodson - Todman game show empire goes back to the mid '40s when he was a staff announcer at CBS radio earning $55 a week.

"Even then you couldn't make do on that salary," said Cullen, "and I supplemented my income writing for comedy shows like 'Easy Aces.' I was friendly with Mark and Bill; and when their first game show, 'Winner Take All,' went on radio, they had me assigned as standby announcer as part of my staff job. But they didn't like the emcee they hired, and arranged for me to try hosting; and I've worked for them practically ever since. 'Three on Match' is a Bob Stewart production, but Bob was a Goodson-Todman staffer for years, and I still do Mark and Bill's 'I've Got a Secret' in syndication."

After Cullen took over "Winner Take All," he had an experience that sounds like Chapter Two of a bad novel about the radio -TV industry. Not knowing that there was a fee for emceeing a game show, he went to the pay office to pick up his weekly $55 stipend and was handed a check for $750.

"I went crazy," he said, "and ran up Madison Avenue, which is really quite a feat with a bum leg. I went out and bought a wallet for two hundred bucks, which was quite a turnaround for a kid from Pittsburgh earning 55 a week."

At this point, it looks as if Cullen is set for a long run with "Three on a Match," the fourth game show NBC has thrown in to compete with Monty Hall's "Let's Make a Deal" and CBS' long-time daytime hit, "As the World Turns."

Cullen's quiz has made a slight dent in both, almost tripled the minuscule rating of its predecessor and, combined with "Deal," knocked the CBS soaper out of the number one slot in daytime ratings.

"I'm happy for Bob Stewart, because I really like him," said Bill Cullen, a man who obviously likes people no matter what he says.

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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC-Paducah	12-KFVS CBS-Cape	3-WSIL ABC-Harrisburg
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture Green Acres	CBS News Buck Owens	Cactus Pete Weather Hugh X Lewis
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Sanford & Son Movie Return of the Seven Yul Brynner	O'Hara U.S. Treasury	Brady Bunch Partridge Family
8	:00 :15 :30 :45		Movie Something Evil	Room 222 Odd Couple
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Felony Squad	Don Rickles Show	Love Am Style
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	News Picture Tonight Show	Channel 12 Rep Late Weather Sports Final Channel 12 Thea All About Eve	Weather & News Dick Cavett
11	:00 :15 :30 :45			Late Movie Battle of Bloody Beach

SANFORD AND SON – WPSD

"Happy Birthday, Pop." Lamont tries to give his father a night on the town for his 65th birthday, but nothing seems to please him. Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson star.

THE BRADY BUNCH – WSIL

Family comedy series starring Robert Reed as Mike Brady, Florence Henderson as his bride, and Ann B. Davis as the housekeeper in "Jan's Aunt Jenny." Imogene Coca guest-stars as an aunt who looked like Jan when she was her age. The Brady girls are Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb and Susan Olsen; the Brady boys are Barry Williams, Christopher Knight and Mike Lookinland.

PARTRIDGE FAMILY – WSIL

Family musical-comedy series starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother of five musically-inclined children in "Waiting For Bolero." Keith Partridge leaves the family hearth for his own pad and finds it's a rough world out there. David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Brian Foster, Suzanne Crough and Dave Madden co-star

ROOM 222 – WSIL

Comedy series about an integrated high school starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co-stars Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "And In This Corner. . . " George Stanford Brown guest stars. Pete Dixon puts on the gloves with a student to prove that boxing isn't the career for him.

THE ODD COUPLE – WSIL

Comedy series co-starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in an episode to be announced

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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC-Paducah	12-KFVS CBS-Cape	3-WSIL ABC-Harrisburg
7	:00	RFD-TV	Bugs Bunny	Jerry Lewis
	:15			
	:30	Atop Fence Post	Scooby Doo,	Road Runner
	:45	News	Where Are You	
8	:00	Woody	Harlem	Funky Phantom
	:15	Woodpecker	Globetrotters	
	:30	Pink Panther	Help, It's the	Jackson 5
	:45		Hair Bear Bunch	
9	:00	The Jetsons	Pebbles & Bam	Bewitched
	:15		Bam	
	:30	Barrier Reef	Archie's TV	Lidsville
	:45		Funnies	
10	:00	Take A Giant	Sabrina, the	Curiosity Shop
	:15	Step	Teenage Witch	
	:30		Josie & The	
	:45		Pussycats	
11	:00	Mr. Wizard	The Monkees	Johnny Quest
	:15			
	:30	The Bugaloos	You are There	Lancelot Link
	:45			
12	:00	Insight	Children's	Am Bandstand
	:15		Film Festival	
	:30	Campus Close-up		
	:45			
1	:00	Murray University	Magic Castle	Big 10 B'ball
	:15			Northwestern
	:30	File 6	Public Affairs	vs. Michigan
	:45	Physicians		
2	:00	SEC Basketball	Matinee	
	:15	Tenn. at Ky.	All About Eve	
	:30			
	:45			
3	:00			Educational
	:15			
	:30			
	:45			
4	:00	Dean Martin	CBS Golf Classic	World of Sports
	:15	Tucson Open Golf		
	:30			
	:45			
5	:00		Regional News	
	:15		Scoreboard	
	:30	Sat. Night News	Weather	Roller Derby
	:45		CBS News	
6	00	News Picture	Hee Haw	
	:15			
	:30	Porter Wagoner		Lawrence Welk
	:45			
7	:00	Emergency	All in the Family	
	:30		Mary Tyler	Movie
	:45		Moore	The People
8	:00	Movie	Dick Van Dyke	
	:15	The Russians		
	:30	Are Coming	Arnie	
	:45	Carl Reiner		
9	:00		Mission	Sixth Sense
	:15		Impossible	
	:30			
	:45			
10	:00		News	Weekend News
	:15		Weather	Sat. Even. News
	:30	News Picture	Sports Final	Movie
	:45		Show of Week	Ulysses
			I Sailed to Tahiti	
			With an All Girl	
11	:00	Movie	Crew	
	:15	Up Periscope		
	:30	James Garner		
	:45			

Sam Groom

Sam Groom Shapes Up As A Star

NEW YORK (KFS) — The handsome young man jogging around the track at Rye High School in Wetchester County bright and early morning is chasing a star. His name is Sam Groom and he's an actor who has no intention of slowing down until he reaches the top.

At the moment his claim to fame is the leading role in a relatively successful syndicated series called "Dr. Simon Locke," in which he co-stars with Academy Award winner Jack Albertson. The only reason he accepted that series is because he was offered the title role and he considers that a good jog in the direction he's heading.

What makes Sam different from most actors is the ability to lay all this ambition nonsense on you and still come off as a charming guy with just a normal ego. Most of the time when you hear this "going to the top" speech there's a terrible awareness of being in the presence of severe egomania and a tendency by the actor to be so impressed by his own credentials that he speaks of himself in the third person. Groom is a great guy and, since he's so honest about his desires, it's a safe bet that if success does come he'll enjoy it without overreacting.

"Dr. Simon Locke" is underwritten by a major soap company and Sam got the lead because he spent four years on "Edge of Night," playing a doctor, and his mail-pull convinced the sponosr he'd be an ideal leading man for this venture.

Asked why he's so obsessed with success, Sam pondered a moment and then asked, "I think it's because I was a star athlete in high school. Yet get the taste of adoration...even on a local level....and it sticks with you, Then, when I decided for a career in acting, I guess I began looking for that fame I had experienced in sports. Make sense?"

Sam claims he had very little trouble finding roles when he was in his early, struggling period because of his looks. "There's a shortage of actors who look like WASPS, " he said with a laugh. "I'd go for an audition and the room would be filled with rugged, bearded types. If the casting director wanted just a plain, old-fashioned leading man, it'd be down to me and maybe two other guys. If he wanted an off-beat type....I'd be sent away and the room full of actors who remained fought it out for the part.

Groom hopes to continue building up fans as "Dr. Simon Locke"for a few years, and perhaps land a good, showy part in a feature film as well. His only major motion picture credit was co-starring with Barbara Hershey in "The Baby Maker" but the film was hardly a success.

In between episodes of the TV series and searching around for a good film, Sam will remain headquartered at his home in Rye with his wife, Kathleen, and their three sons.

If things get rough, Sam just increases his jogging quota from two miles daily to seven.

SEC BASKETBALL – WPSD

Tennessee versus Kentucky

EMERGENCY! – WPSD

"Mascot." Robert Fuller stars as Dr. Kelly Brackett and Julie London stars ashead nurse Dixie McCall. The skills of Rampart Hospital's emergency staff and the paramedics of Fire Station 51 combine to save the lives of five persons.

THE REAL JERRY LEWIS – WSIL

Animated series featuring the various classic characters created by Jerry Lewis

ROAD RUNNER – WSIL

Cartoon series featuring the Road Runner, Sylvester and Tweedie Bird

FUNKY PHANTOM – WSIL

Animated mystery-comedy adventures of three teen-agers and their new-found friend, 'Funky Phantom,' a kind-hearted American Revolutionary ghost.

JACKSON FIVE – WSIL

Animated musical-comedy series featuring the popular young music group

BEWITCHED – WSIL

Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead (R)

LIDSVILLE – WSIL

A live-action fantasy, tells the adventures of a boy lost in a far-away fantasy world filled with hats and hatlike people

CURIOSITY SHOP – WSIL

Hour-long children's program combining animation, film, live-action and music, with each show being built around an individual theme

JONNY QUEST – WSIL

Animated adventure series about Dr. Benton Quest, world-renowned scientist, and his 12-year-old son, Jonny

LANCELOT LINK - WSIL

A comedy spy spoof for children in a world peopled entirely by chimpanzees

AMERICAN BANDSTAND '72 - WSIL

One-hour show with music, top guests and interviews. Dick Clark, emcee, with guests Tommy James and the Hillside Singers

WORLD OF SPORTS – WSIL

90-minute ABC Sports special. The National Figure Skating Championships from Long Beach California with Jim McKay and Dick Button; and a Super Bowl analysis with Howard Cosell

THE SIXTH SENSE – WSIL

One-hour dramatic series which explores psychic phenomena and extrasensory perception stars Gary Collins as Michael Rhodes, Ph.D., a professor of parapsychology, and Catherine Ferrar as his research assistant in an episode to be announced

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